THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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Massachusetts Law Requires 'Buckle Up'

by Mike Maddaloni

It's time to dig deep into your car seats and unearth those seat belts you buried so long ago. Yes, Massachusetts has joined a number of other states who require the use of seat belts. Though nobody can physically force someone to wear them, fines will be imposed on those who choose not to. This law pertains to everybody including students at WNEC.

Lt. Brian T Tassone, Public Safety Assistant for Campus Police, recently attended a seminar in Northampton for police chiefs and safety officers in this part of the Commonwealth The purpose of this conference was to educate law enforcement officers about the law and how they can work for its success across the state. Hopefully, this article will explain the new law and put rumors surrounding it to rest.

The Seat Belt Law is under section 7BB of Chapter 90, the motor vehicle section of the Massachusetts General Laws. The first part of the law states clearly that police officers cannot pull over a vehicle for passengers not wearing seat belts or for a "routine check." It further reads that passengers of any car being "operated, pushed, drawn or towed" must wear safety restaints that are "properly adjusted and fastened." Provisions of the law state that the driver must make sure that any passenger under sixteen years old are wearing seat belts for they are his responsibility. All other passengers over sixteen are of their own recognizance. Children under five years fall under section 7AA, the Child Passenger Safety Law. As long as this is followed, no fines will be charged.

Non-compliance of the law will be costly. Any person over the age of sixteen not wearing seat belts, themselves, have to pay a fine of $15. For those passengers under sixteen, the driver must pay the fine for each person not wearing them. If a passenger is under five years old and is not wearing a seat belt or in a specially designed car seat, the driver will incur a $25 fine. For all charges, however, there are no automobile insurance surcharges.

Some exceptions to the laws exist, but their guidelines are very specific. These include bus passengers, cars built before July 1, 1966 or where seat belts were not standard equipment, mail carriers while on the job for the U.S. Postal Service, passengers where all other seat belts are being occupied, persons who have written proof of a medical excuse accompanying them, delivery people who incur frequent stops, police officers on duty and vehicles travelling under fifteen miles per hour. Does the last one sound familiar?

The posted speed limit at WNEC is fifteen miles per hour. This means that Campus Police officers won't enforce the law on campus. However, Tassone hopes that students as well as faculty and staff will buckle-up before leaving campus since the law is fully enforced once they leave.

Opinions around campus on the law were mixed when a random sampling of students were questioned. One resident from New York State felt he "had escaped" wearing seat belts when going to school in Massachusetts. Another resident from the area stated that "the law is good, go for it." Mostly affected by the law will be commuters. Where one vowed never to wear them and another went as far as calling the law "a form of communism", others said they either will wear them or have worn seat belts all along. A commuter from Enfield, Connecticut was confused why his state gave a grace period for one month, starting their law February 1, while the Bay State started theirs as of midnight January 1.

Only a few months into the law, enough signatures have been obtained for a binding referendum question to be put forth to Commonwealth voters in November for its repeal. Tassone commented that he feels that if placed on the ballot, the law will most likely be repealed. He also hopes that the law will cause people to think twice about wearing seat belts, for the statistics stand in its favor

Cases of motor vehicle injuries and deaths point toward the use of safety restraints. Seventy-one percent of impact injuries to the

(Continued On Page 5)

Dave Mavlougonis/Westerner

Open House Shows Campus To Prospective New Students

by Georgette LoFrance

"The open house on Saturday, January 26, was a success," according to Mr. Wenrich Green, Director of Admissions. The school was "opened" for more than seven hundred and twenty-five prospective students and their families.

Throughout the day there was a continuous reception in the snack bar Campus tours were given by student ambassadors, and briefings by the different Deans. A question and answer discussion was given on the different departments. All those who came were able to talk to faculty, and learn about financial aid/and administration procedures.

Green stated that "the open house is only one way of attracting new students. Marketing is a complex process used to get our message across. There are two to three hundred factors to be considered in marketing Western New England College." Mailings, high school visits, college nights, pamphlets, brochures, telephone contacts and much more assist in the college's marketing program.

There are three main questions that have to be considered.

What Western New England can provide to students, who does it appeal to and where do the students come from.

The what is a small college where students are more than numbers. An enrollment cap keeps a certain amount of students enrolled. The personal touch to students is also maintained.

The who falls into many categories. Just take a look around and you will get an idea. Students are here because they want a good education, a clean environment, and a chance to participate in many types of activities.

Where do students come from? Traditionally the Western Massachusetts area.

Today, students are from all over, Connecticut, New York, the Pennsylvania area and even internationally. "A diverse student population can only broaden students' education."

The demographic problem of less students entering college has not affected Western New England College.

The admissions department stresses the small college advantage, and a place where everyone cares. Green noted, "the best marketing tool are students, no campaign or advertising program would keep the school open without students who care at this college."

Dave Mavlougonis/Westerner

Wenrick Green, Director of admissions.

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From the Editor's Desk

High Tech Taken For Granted

by Marilyn Gorman

The Space Shuttle Challenger exploded 74 seconds after liftoff; seven innocent passengers died; and the nation mourned the death of those seven heroes.

The explosion of the space shuttle was unexpected news that greatly confused most Americans (including me) You'd think that with today's level of technology, tragedies such as this one couldn't possibly occur. This type of event only happens in the movies.

Like everyone else, I take high tech products for granted. My God! When you think about all the luxuries we have, it's really incredible: VCR's, video cameras, calculators, curling irons, computers, and the list goes on. All are designed for one purpose, to save us TIME!

Preparing for a space trip is almost like planning a trip to Hawaii, right? At least that's how it seemed.

If you've never visited Hawaii before, then you probably expect to "explore the unknown." Of course, you'll have some idea as to what you can expect to see in Hawaii — palm trees, beaches, and grass skirts. (You can see all that in a brightly colored brochure!)

But it's still a new experience. Will you like Hawaii? What's the climate like? Is it too hot? Is it humid? Will your plane be hijacked? (At least the chances of a space shuttle being hijacked are slim!)

Of course, it's fairly obvious that taking a trip to Hawaii is much easier than taking a trip into space. When you travel to Hawaii, all you do is book a plane, a hotel, and a rental car. Then pack your bags and you're off. Anyone can do it provided they have the money. And everything you need is right there in Hawaii — food, clothing, and accommodations.

In addition, planning and preparing for a trip into space requires many months. Those taking the trip must be trained for the unexpected just as much as the expected.

That's what makes these seven passengers heroes. They were willing to take a chance by travelling to an known world — something that many of us would never consider doing.

And, just as traveling into outer space was becoming routine, tragedy occurs and halts the program (at least for the moment).

And, yes, even with today's sophisticated technology, millions of people are killed in airplane crashes and car accidents. That's why drunk driving laws, seat belt restraints, and air bags are being implemented in today's driving laws.

The NASA Space Program has had a superb record — much better than those in our automobiles, airplanes, nuclear plants, and computer areas. They've only had 10 deaths in 20 years which is far less than that which occurs in cars and planes in one day.

Let's be thankful for what we have and remember those who have enabled us to move onward. Thank you Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Michael J. Smith, Francis R. Scobee, Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka, Gregory B. Jarvis, and Judith A. Resnik — It's thanks to people like them millions of citizens like teachers, students, businessmen and doctors will have the opportunity to explore the universe and our knowledge will be even further expanded.

Commentary

Why Resolve?

by Mary Sullivan

Well, men and women of WNEC, another year and another semester is upon us.

What goals and resolutions have you made? I plan to run the Boston Marathon, lose 20 pounds, and read every chapter that is assigned in my classes. Believe it? Well, if you do there is a bridge I'd like to sell you. These are typical resolutions though. Just because it's a new year most of us tend to believe that we will eliminate all of our shortcomings. Oh grow up!! If this was even remotely possible life would not be any fun at all. What would our friends have to laugh about??

Losing Weight

Anyway, my balloon has finally landed and I have begun to realize that resolutions simply don't work. The resolution that I make on New Year's Day about alcoholic consumption usually only lasts till the middle of January when my birthday arrives. The resolutions to lose weight lasts until my mother makes brownies. As for the marathon, I'm hoping for 20 minutes of fast walking a day. This may help me be on time to class, but then what's the difference when you get there as long as you show up? My resolutions to read more of what's assigned is still holding up. Of course, I never really start to screw up until mid semester, so there's still time to kill that one.

There is one that I have not seriously declared a resolution, but I am beginning to feel is very necessary. On most days, I get up, run around for 12 or 13 hours, and drop back into bed hoping that I accomplished something. I usually do but there are parts of every day or week, that get too hectic. From now on, I'm going to take 10 or 15 minutes from every day to sit down and do absolutely nothing. forget everything and everybody. The toughest part will be finding a place to hide. I have considered the Trustee's conference room upstairs in the campus center, since it is such a nice big room and is hardly ever used. Seriously, find some time for yourself everyday. Your body can't be Xeroxed so take care of it.

Well you may now say why did I bother reading this, I don't care about her resolutions. Well, it's too late anyway, this is the end. This is shorter than one of my usual columns (stop cheering) but I have reading to keep up with. It is true though, my resolutions really don't matter. Let's hope, however, that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev make some resolutions this year. The Summit talks last year were a good indication that communication is possible. With any luck they will continue to talk and also listen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment with the review of the Stageless Players production of Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn."

Basicly, the article is not a review because it did not include a critique of the show's plot or an evaluation of the director's work with the actors. Also in the article, the writer failed to critique all of the actors' individual performances, the only actor who was mentioned was Mary Hanna.

At the beginning of the article, the writer said that she would not bore the reader by restating the plot of the show, then midway through the article, the writer gave a brief synopsis of the play. I found this contradictory to the prior statement.

I would also like to say that Randy Boyd was not wearing blue eyeshadow, any makeup that he was wearing was for aging purposes.

Throughout the article, I found that the writer did not have anything to say about the show and what was written was just for the sake of fulfilling an assignment that was given her. I wish that the Westerner would send a more qualified person to review the show. Even Sandy Witter's reviews gave the reader a better idea of the show and its actors.

Overall, I found this article a disappointment which said nothing and was written by someone who had never done a review before.

Trevor Reynolds
Stageless Players Treasurer

To the Editor:

I would like to ask the administration, "what's the big idea sending out tuition bills so they arrive at my house the day before Christmas?" Who wants to see a multi-thousand dollar bill just before Christmas? I don't. Can't you wait just a few more days before you zap us?

I know that a school runs on money but if it's a cash flow problem you have then why don't you offer people an incentive to pay up early. Instead of penalizing people 1% per month on the unpaid balance why not offer 5%-10% off the total bill if they pay in full before the end of January. This way you will have all the cash in the first month. What do you say? How about it?

David D. Wallwork

To the Editor:

I would just like to take this opportunity to commend the two faculty members for the fine job they did during the Winterim 1985-86. I had no idea the course Organizational Behavior would be as rewarding and gratifying as it turned out to be.

I can honestly say the Winterim program is a superb addition to our institution. I would highly recommend to anyone that they take full advantage of this unique educational opportunity.

I feel the instructors, Peter Hess and Russ Fanelli, did an extremely fine job, given the time constraints. The faculty and Western New England College deserve a lot of recognition for this fine program.

I hope the Winterim program will continue in the future. The students and residents truly benefit from these sessions.

Stephanie Barr

To the Editor:

I thought the school library was here for the benefit of the students. But how could it be when it can't even stay open until eleven o'clock on a Saturday night? There are some students that would like to hit the books rather than the booze every weekend. And the law library just isn't the answer. I feel that the library should put the students first all the time, and not just around finals. Final exam week is not the only time when students have important work to complete, but it just seems like the library feels it can and will aid the students only when the crunch is on, but isn't the crunch on all semester? Or maybe all the students should just blow off all their work until that final week in the semester, when the library is willing to benefit the students.

Name Withheld
Upon Request
Spineless!

To the Editor:

I am writing this just moments after receipt of the news that the space shuttle Challenger has blown up just 90 seconds after liftoff. After watching the taped news coverage it seems apparent that there were no survivors. I am saddened by this news as I am sure most of you are too. However I am outraged by the cavalier attitude (callous would be more accurate) displayed by a good number of students. For those of you who find it some sort of a sick joke—SHAME ON YOU!

Watching the White House spokesman break the news to the press, it was obvious he had a tough time reining in his emotions too. Now the questions will begin. What happened? Why? How will it affect the future of the space program?

While these and many other questions are too new to have answers, I can assure you of this. In some form or another the space program will go on. The United States has had setbacks before and has always surmounted the obstacles. I'm sure that as tragic as this accident is, it will serve to strengthen the program in the long run.

In the meantime we will have to weather the emotional handwriting that is sure to follow.

David D. Wallwork

The Westerner's next deadline is

Monday, Feb. 10.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

in CC163 (Student Publications).

Hope to see you there!

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The Student Forum

The Student Senate Speaks

Wanted: Senior Enthusiasm

by Debra Lans

When people ask me why I got active in Student Senate, my first response is because I care and wanted to get involved.

I am one of the senior class representatives to the Student Senate. That means I am always there for all, but primarily for the senior class.

I just want to know what happened to the seniors? I know we all had the same feelings last summer - Yeah! Senior Year, school's almost over! I can't wait to enjoy it, bragging to all that it's your senior year. So what happened to all the enthusiasm? I'm disappointed in everyone, even my own roommates and closest friends.

In September, a graduation committee was formed. The committee consists of 13 individuals who are planning all the programming for the senior year. This is a disgrace! The graduating class has about 500 students. That isn't even 5%.

Due to a slow start, there wasn't a budget until mid-November. The committee planned around that. There were two events. A pot luck dinner and senior nite in the People's Place. No one showed up! If it wasn't for the committee, there wouldn't have been anyone there. After the committee received a budget, they planned a Christmas Party down at Juke Box. It could have been fun, 160 people signed up and only 56 showed (14 were committee members).

Why isn't anyone showing up at events? I'm sick and tired of seniors complaining because there isn't enough programming, and when there are events, no one shows up. Why have a committee then? I know for a fact that flyers, along with a senior newsletter, were distributed.

There is one fact you should all be aware of. The administration says that each year, in order to have a Senior Week, the senior class has to prove themselves. So, if you want a senior week, show some concern!

February 7th is the 100 Day Countdown Dance. Let's everyone go and have a good time! It's your last semester and you have to make the most of it!!

Commentary

Negotiation May Disrupt Peace

by David Wollwork

It doesn't seem that a day goes by when we are not inundated with articles or radio announcements about the nuclear horror that awaits us all if we don't repent.

The competition between the superpowers for the "hearts and minds" of the people in the current media war is bordering on the absurd. Each nation comes out with a public statement or a catchy Madison Avenue phrase that is deliberately vague and we are expected to accept this as Gospel. What about the fine print? We never get a chance to look at the fine print.

Who really believes that the US and the USSR will reduce their nuclear arsenals to zero? Aren't we forgetting something? There is the little matter of what to do about the weapons of China, France, India, and the UK, not to mention such possible newcomers as Israel, South Africa, Iraq, Pakistan, Brazil, West Germany, and Japan. Shouldn't these people be in on the "arms talks"?

How did all this attention get focused on the arms race anyway? It's really nothing new. Ever since the turn of this century, statesmen have been meeting every few years to convince each other to give up, reduce, or agree not to use, such weapons as battleships, airplanes, nerve gas, dum-dum bullets, etc. How people can believe war can be regulated is beyond me. The first rule of war is "there are no rules."

Why do politicians engage in arms control negotiations anyway? Because who could ever come out against it! Think about it. It's a beautifully crafted philosophical idea that is invulnerable on moral grounds. A question from a statesman could go something like this, "are you for or against reducing and/or eliminating the means for killing people?" Now what's your answer? How can you be against it? Besides it give politicians the chance to do what they do best; look good and sound important. Who cares if they do more harm than good, never negotiate anything of substance, nor anything

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Dear Lois

Dear Lois,

I've just transferred to this school and I don't have many friends. I don't get along with the people on my floor and my roommate is never here. Can you tell me what to do to meet new people?

Signed,
Lonely

Dear Lonely,

Everyone has a hard time adjusting to college life and most difficult of all is meeting new people. Try to get involved in an activity in which you are interested in, or get a job on campus. If you don't have time, go to your classes early and talk to people around you and see if you have anything in common. Try to get together with them and do your homework. But one thing you shouldn't do is make studying your whole life. College is meant for your education but also to go out and have a good time.

Dear Lois,

My roommate and I have a pretty decent relationship. She has her friends and f have mine but she likes to party more than f do. Most of the time when I come back to the room there is a party going on and f just want to come back and do homework or relax. What should f do?

Signed,
Annoyed

Dear Annoyed,

You have the right to go or stay in your room and make it feel like your home. If you have a misunderstanding with your roommate discuss it and try to work it out. Don't let it go unnoticed because in the long run nobody will be happy.

If you have any problems you would like to discuss please write to me in care of The Westemer "Dear Lois". Please place your letters in the misdirected mail or bring to the Student Publications Office in the Campus Center.

Thank you,
Lois

Commentary

Nobody Asked Me But. . .

by David Mavlauganes

It will be nice when they finish the 3rd floor of the library so we can study where it's quiet again.

Now that the bookstore has expanded its line of merchandise, they have to expand their selling floor so it won't be so crowded.

Riverside Park opens in 7 weeks.

When's Eddie Murphy going to come out with another movie?

Look for Cale Yarborough to win the Daytona 500 while Terry LeBonte will take the Busch Clash.

After a semester of the renovations in Emerson, f think it was a better learning atmosphere. I hope they renovate Herman Hall this summer.

The Library should be open more hours on the weekends.

I think the Patriots should have stayed home.

The commercials were more exciting then the Super Bowl.

The format of the People's Place is better this year than the Rat was last year.

If you have never read a Stephen King book, take the time and read one. They're great!

Mike McLaughlin will be the next NASCAR Modified National Champion.

The mail service at this school stinks.

What would this campus do if Sophia's Pizza didn't deliver? We would go hungry.

4½ weeks until spring break, 12½ until finals.

Execsim Challenges Students

Students from seven high schools in Western Massachusetts and northern Connecticut experienced the risky business of running multimillion dollar industries at Western New England College, Saturday, January 25.

Representing some 12 four-person teams, the students assumed the roles of decision-making executives at the tenth annual Executive Simulation Tournament (EXECSIM) sponsored by the Student Management Association and the School of Business.

Each member of the winning team received a $1,000 scholarship for making the best management-level decisions for the team's hypothetical industry, based on data provided by a computer.

The teams began with identical resources: sales volume, profits, dividends, and selling price of a hypothetical product. Each team then created marketing, production, and other operational decisions within a 15-minute time span representing a four month period. This information was fed into a computer which reported the resulting sales, inventory, and financial statements.

The six-hour competition simulated a two-year period of business operations.

After the computer determined who had received the highest rate of return on initial investments, industry winners orally presented their strategies to a panel of "real-life" business executives who judged the winning team.

As a result, Belchertown came in hrst, Agawam made second, and Longmeadow received third place.

Judges for this year's tournament were full-time and part-time WNEC faculty who teach management.

In addition to individual scholarships, the winning team received a plaque for its school. Co-chairing this year's competition were senior management major Debra Lans and senior human resources management major Judy Dossos.

The A-Z of Cars

AFBCKMETSYSGNIKARBKCDLITNA
DUGEEFGVSPEEDOMETERHPXEFDJ
KEELYMWATERPUMPNDPQLBRXSIT
TLAUVWXCYNDISEZSABUAGDHTFE
NIRFGNEUTRALHIJTKGNLBMAUFN
INBUILOUPQRSTUVHSDWRXYUREZ
DJDABCDMUFFLEREGFGAHIJSBRK
JEXLMCLUTCHNNDPIQKSERITDER
LCSREVERSETUGVWLEXYZASSCNB
ATCDEFCFGHIJIKLLLIGHTSYHTM
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NCAUBIRYEJRRINGJRKVLHFEGAJ
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CARS
CRANKCASE
CLUTCH
ENGINE
EXHAUST SYSTEM
GARAGE
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INTERIOR
IGNITION
JACK

LIGHTS
LIGHTER
NEUTRAL
NOISE

PISTON
PLUG
REVERSE
RADIATOR
TAILLIGHTS
TURBOCHARGER
TIRES
VACUUM
X-BAND

BRAKE
BATTERY
BUMPER
GENTS
DRIVETRAIN
DIFFERENTIAL
FRONT END
FUEL INJECTION
HOOD
HEADERS
HATCHBACK

K-BAND
KEY
MUFFLER
MILEAGE
OVERDRIVE
OIL
ODOMETER
QUADRATRAC

STEERING
SPEEDOMETER
UNDERSTEER
UNIVERSAL JOINT

WATERPUMP
ZOOM

OP. ED. PAGE

"Whether Reports"

Master Plan

In the last issue of *The Westerner*, the discussion of the campus master plan for development of physical facilities was introduced. It brought you to the present status of construction and renovation. In this column the remainder of the plan will be presented.

For some time, actually since Western New England College became a predominantly residential college, there has been a critical need for additional faculty office space. Various facilities have been used over the years, including some of the college-owned adjacent houses, converted closets, the ends of classrooms, and any other space that could be squeezed out and equipped. Very often faculty have had to share space in offices that held three or four inadequately.

The vacating of Churchill Hall when the D'Amour Library was completed, left the College with a building that could be refurbished and improved to hold 52 faculty offices, the main computer center, the operating offices for the School of Business, an accounting lab, and a faculty lounge and study room. Plans are underway to complete this renovation by fall of 1988.

There are several modifications that have to be made to the building to accommodate the planned uses. A new heating and ventilation system must be installed to include air conditioning. A full, permanent third level will be built to make maximum use of the square footage of space within the confines of the walls. The building will be made accessible to the handicapped through the installation of an elevator serving all three floors and a modified entrance. For the academic year 1987-88, the building will be out of service. Those operations currently housed there will be relocated so that they may continue.

Two other parts of the master plan remain to be completed in the 1990's. Additional playing fields designed to support athletic programs will be constructed in the area of the current Suprenant Fields. A new field house will be erected in that area to make clothes changing facilities, showers and additional indoor activity centers more convenient. Spectator seating and parking will be provided adjacent to the fields. Obviously, Rivers Gym will then be left vacant to fill other needs.

The last remaining item identified in the master plans as a college need is a fine arts center. Such a facility would be expected to provide studio and teaching space, an auditorium for programs, rehearsal areas, and all the other physical structures necessary to support the arts. This plan does not depend upon majors in any of the arts necessarily being part of the college curriculum, but rather on the assumption that no person is truly educated without some opportunities to become involved with the arts. The hope is that Rivers can be converted to such a facility when it is vacated, although no cost or feasibility studies have been done to determine its structural and architectural suitability.

These items comprise the projected building plan for the College into the mid 1990's. The Board of Trustees has already determined that any additional construction will be done on a pay-as-you-go basis, so that no additional debt service will be acquired. Such would ultimately have to be retired by assessing it against tuition, a move we all oppose. It is, therefore, important to note finally that such future endeavors will be achieved only with successful fund-raising drives and the generosity of donors who support excellence in education and programs at Western New England College.

Dean's Desk

Activities are Related to Work

by Stanley Kawalski
Dean Of The School Of Business

When asked to write a column about my outside activities, my first reaction was to see if I could write instead about the School of Business at Western New England College. I have always been intrigued by business and have enjoyed working with young people. Being associated with the business education of college students allows me to satisfy both of these interests. Then I realized that some of my outside activities also deal with young people and their education for the business world.

One such activity is the Junior Achievement program of Western Massachusetts. As Vice President of the Board of Directors, I am responsible for overseeing the educational programs.

Historically, Junior Achievement has provided the opportunity for high school students to join together and form a company to produce and market a product. Today, the trend in Junior Achievement is to provide applied business education in schools. Junior Achievement is now in many of the high schools, junior high schools, and grade schools in the area. Representatives from industry join with the teachers in the classrooms to provide the students with an exposure to the business world.

The junior high school program includes a visit to a local business. Rather than taking students to see a group of desks in an office, service firms offer students the alternative of visiting Western New England College. If you have seen a group of junior high school students touring our campus, it was probably a Junior Achievement class. As part of the tour, President Miller, Vice President Gailey, and I address the students on how the college operates as a non-profit business enterprise.

Another of my outside activities which provides me with an opportunity to satisfy my interests in young people and their education for the business world is coaching sports. Over the years I have been involved in coaching football, soccer, basketball, baseball, and softball. In recent years, I have only found time to coach my daughter's softball team during the summer. Besides the complementary benefits of physical and mental development, success in athletics requires application of the same attributes that go into the running of a successful business. The teaching of teambuilding is more important and exciting to me than teaching the athletic skills.

I am involved with Junior Achievement and with coaching because I enjoy working with young people. Writing this column has given me the opportunity to recognize that my job as Dean of the School of Business and my outside activities are more closely related than I had thought.

Words of Wellness

Fear of Sex Abuse Elicits Reactions

by Lea F. Buscaglia

The furor over the sexual abuse of children has produced a variety of reactions. Understandably, there is much anger as well as disbelief that such a thing could happen.

As a result, people have set up precautions and demanded immediate action to see that the abuse doesn't continue. How will this affect the way adults treat children? How will children react to adults who are afraid that their kind gestures may be interpreted as an act of abuse?

Suddenly, we feel that anyone entrusted with the supervision and care of children is suspect, that restraints must be placed on all who come into contact with them. Legislation in several states, for example, is being considered that would ban any touching of a child by an adult in schools. Some school districts in California have already adopted "hands-off" measures to ensure against child abuse.

If we're not careful, the cure could be worse than the disease. As deplorable as child abuse is, it would be more harmful to eliminate all physical contact between adults and children. Children need to be cuddled and hugged for health reasons and for the security that is conveyed by a gentle hand, a reassuring touch.

Because of their vulnerability, children naturally arouse our protective instincts. But they are vulnerable to neglect, too, and when we discourage outward signs of affection between adults and children, we are neglecting their growth and mental well-being.

Ask any professional who works with children how important physical contact is. Most of them would probably tell you it is an indispensable part of their job. No amount of expertise or creativity can substitute for a hug or a comforting arm around a shoulder.

Time and time again miracles have been performed by the simple affirmation of touching. A brooding child is comforted, an insecure or frightened one is reassured. And it is not only the child with problems who needs physical contact. All children thrive in an atmosphere where there are physically tender bonds between themselves and the adults who are committed to their growth. These bonds are too vital and should not be broken because a few have abused their trust.

But if we are moving in this direction, we should at least explain to the children what we're doing. They must understand.

We may have to explain why some adults they know seem more distant, perhaps less loving. It may be difficult for kids to adjust to less cuddling and snuggling—especially when we tell them it's for their own good.

It's not surprising that some people are reticent about expressing physical affection for a child for fear that the act may be misinterpreted or arouse the suspicions of others. Some children, for example, are asked to report any touching that doesn't seem right. The concern here is understandable but, again, isn't there a risk of adding more fear and distrust than the situation warrants? If we must create an awareness of such things in our children, shouldn't we also provide some balance and tell them that most people are decent and loving?

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After Five

Balancing The Three Boxes of Life

by Rene Fischman
Director of Non-credit Programs

Several years ago Richard N. Bolles published a book called The Three Boxes of Life (and how to get out of them). Bolles identified those three boxes as education, work and leisure which, traditionally, have been compartmentalized in an individual's life: first education, then 35-40 years of work followed by leisure or retirement.

The realities of life, plus cultural attitudes and perceptions did not allow for much crossover from one box to another. Even considering the many changes in the lives of Americans over the past decade, 80-85% of the population continues to subscribe to the three-box theory. Clearly, not everyone wants to or needs to follow Bolles' advice as to how to bring more balance into one's life by making room for all three elements at each of the major stages of a person's life.

Lifelong learning, however, is a term that has been finding its way into the lives and vocabularies of people with many kinds of career and life goals. The undergraduate and graduate degrees offered through the SCHE at WNEC provide students with full-time jobs and/or family responsibilities the opportunity to integrate the boxes of education and work. (Those who experience learning as *fun* can combine all three major functions of life at any given time!) Additionally, the Non-credit Program, a division of SCHE, is particularly responsive to working professionals looking for short-term courses to meet specific needs for job related training and career development.

The Non-credit Programs are varied and serve targeted populations. Accountants and tax preparers attend the Tax Seminar and the Tax Institute to keep abreast of current taxation legislation and practice. In addition to four, half-day workshops on such topics as Psychopharmacology for Social Workers, Treatment of Sex Offenders, Working with the Chronic Population, the annual schedule for social workers includes a day-long conference that presents over 50 workshops. Both of these program areas are examples of the excellent cooperation between the respective professional communities and WNEC.

Other programs include a monthly breakfast meeting of women business owners, a group that is also responsible for an annual Trade Show held at Baystate West. A Supervisor's Round Table series addresses such topics as Successful Negotiations and Team Building. Workshops that meet generic training needs include Project Planning, Assertiveness Skills and Time Management.

One way to practice Bolles' philosophy of a more integrated life might be to enroll in a non-credit offering. The Division of NCP is located in Room 210 of Herman Hall. Pick up a brochure for yourself and pass one along to a friend or family member who might be searching for a way to get out of the restricting boxes of life.

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Faculty Senate Proposes Salary Increase

by Mary Sullivan

During the fall semester, the Faculty Senate concentrated on reviewing faculty load procedures, revising the Bylaws of the Faculty, and formulating the salary and fringe benefits proposal for the 1986-87 salary year.

The Faculty Senate, in revising its Bylaws, decided to change some aspects of its structure. The Senate consists of twenty faculty members with four representatives from each school. These representatives are elected to serve a two year term. There are also four senators at large and one non-voting representative from the School of Pharmacy.

With the new revisions, four members will still be elected by each of the schools, but at least one must be a tenured member of that school's faculty

Secret Ballot

The Senate is now also working on adding several articles to the Faculty Bylaws. One of which is the motion to elect an alternate Senator for every Senator elected by the school. This will help to ensure having a larger participation of faculty in the deliberating actions of the Senate and also insure a greater likelihood of having full attendance at the Senate meetings. The Senate is also motioning that all voting in the Senate shall be by secret ballot unless a specific motion is passed to proceed with public voting with or without recording of individual voting.

The Senate feels this motion is especially important since those administrative representatives sitting on the Faculty Senate also hold the authority to make decisions about reappointment, tenure, advancement, and in general hold the power to pass judgement on the evaluation of all faculty members. It is the Senate's hope that secret balloting will dispel any suspicion of intimidation by the above considerations.

In the October meeting, the Senate discussed the faculty load guidelines that have been in use in one or more of the schools. Under some cases however, the normal 12 credit hour load may be reduced for the following activities; (1) special assignment such as assistant Dean, Department Chair, or Director of Resource Center, etc. (2) Research professional development, and proposal preparation. The normal credit hour load may also be modified by the following procedures (1) use of composite lecture sections and (2) the grouping of students in multiple section courses into somewhat larger but fewer sections thereby freeing time for other activities.

Salary Increases

The Personal Committee of the Faculty Senate is now working on the Salary and Fringe Benefit proposal that was presented at the Nov. 18, 1985 meeting. The Faculty Senate recommended to the Trustees an average increase in salaries and fringe benefits of 15% for the 1986-1987 salary year. The proposed increase is based on a 12.8% increase in salary and a 2.2% increase in actual and perceived fringe benefits in line with other private colleges in New England.

The Committee based their recommendations on a number of points including (1) projected and budgeted enrollment figures for 1985-86 show only a 2% decrease in student enrollment (2) a healthy WNEC has never had an operating deficit in more than 60 years of operation and (3) support data indicate that the projected increase is required to achieve the means of the median salary range of our comparison colleges.

Salaries And Tuition

In the minutes of the December meeting, Senator Bosch clarified his statement regarding the correspondence between faculty salary increases and tuition increases. Senator Bosch stated that faculty salaries alone do not account for this correspondence. "When all salaries on campus are considered there is a 0.8 correlation historically between salary and tuition increases," said Senator Bosch. Dr. Gailey explained that for 1985-86 the total operating budget is $25.3 million of which full-time faculty salaries are 4.8 million, including Law School faculty.

Dave Meslougenes/Westerner

Faculty Senate members: Henry Bazen, Richard Skillman, Rod Christy, and Claire Bronson.

Colloquium Marks Engineers' Week

by Steve Schreiner

The Western New England College student branch of IEEE is sponsoring a one day colloquium entitled 'Fiber Optics: Technology and Application.' This colloquium is part of the celebrations marking National Engineers Week.

Every year, the National Society of Professional Engineers sets aside one week to celebrate the engineering profession. National Engineers Week (NEW) begins February 17, 1986. The goal of NEW is to promote public awareness of the profession and how it affects everyone's life. The first sponsored NEW was 35 years ago in 1951. It started as a few lectures and dinners but soon grew to the point where many schools, government agencies, and private industries take part.

NEW takes place every year during the week of George Washington's birthday. Washington is considered to be one of the nation's first engineers, having been a land surveyor and military engineer. Washington also founded the first United States engineering school in Valley Forge, PA which is now known as the United States Military Academy at West Point, NY.

Locally, the Western New England College student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) is contributing to the NEW functions by sponsoring a one day colloquium entitled 'Fiber Optics: Technology and Application.' IEEE has the honor of having several experts from local corporations enlighten the participants on various aspects of fiber optics.

The speakers will include: Dr. James Masi of WNEC who will give a general overview of fiber optics; John Anderson of Galileo Corporation who will speak on the design and operation of multi-mode fibers; a representative of Spectran Corporation who will discuss manufacturing techniques; Mark Johnson of Artel Communications Corporation who will speak on the communications aspects of fiber optics; and Walter Glomb of United Technologies Research Center who will discuss the application of fiber optics for transducers and sensors.

The coloquium will kick off NEW on February 17, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. in Sleith Hall, Room 100. There will be a buffet luncheon at noon and the conference will resume at 1:30 and continue until 3:30 p.m. The conference is open to the public at no charge. Reservations for the buffet lunch can be made through either Dr. Asif Hassan (S117-A; extension 620) or Steve Schreiner (739-7709); the cost of the lunch will be $5.00, $3.00 for student IEEE members.

Also on the local scene, the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts, in cooperation with the Springfield Section of IEEE and ASME has arranged a dinner meeting on February 18, 1986 at Chez Josef in Agawam, MA. Lieutenant Colonel Nile D. Radcliffe, Assistant Director Program Management, Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) Organization, Department of Defense will speak on SDI or 'Star Wars.' The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a social hour at 6 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $15.00; $10.00 for student members of IEEE. Reservations can be made by calling Eric C. Hurlin or Stanley Bandoski at 525-3981.

Asner to Speak at Lecture Day

by John Grunfeld

Soon approaching is the 10th anniversary of lecture day here at WNEC. This year's Lecture Day will be held on Wednesday, April 2, with the topic being "In Search of Justice." The day is designed for the college community but the public is also welcome. The speakers will discuss what they feel justice is and some applications.

The lectures will take place in the afternoon and evening. Classes will meet that day, but for only twenty five minutes each in a compressed schedule. This was implemented last year so the students would be able to attend the lectures. The faculty is encouraged to incorporate the theme of "Justice" into their classes. Also, prior to Lecture Day, there will be films shown. These things are being done to give the students a better understanding of the theme before the actual day.

The main speaker this year will be Ed Asner, a multiple Emmy-winning actor best known for his portrayal of editor Lou Grant on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and his own spin-off series, "Lou Grant." While his acting career was at a stand still, his political career soared when he worked to improve the lot of the unemployed actor. As President of the Screen Actors Guild, he fought for higher pay, better working conditions and for an increase in job availability.

In addition to Ed Asner, there will be other guests speaking on the theme of justice. Throughout the day, between speakers, there will be movies shown incorporating the theme of Lecture Day.

Professor Al Clark, Chairman of Lecture Day stated, "Lecture Day is something that first rate colleges do."

Buckling Up

Continued from page 1

driver are caused by instruments in front of them in the car. Spinal injuries occur fifty percent of the time while head injuries thirty-three percent. Wearing seat belts "absorbs" the impact of the crash and holds the body in the seat. It also prevents the wearer from striking interior objects and spreads force over the upper body. This helps the driver to maintain control of the car. A person in an accident can still be injured or die if wearing seat belts, however, the odds are much less. Those wearing lap belts only reduce injury or death by thirty-one percent while those wearing a lap and shoulder harness can reduce it to fifty-seven percent. The above is not opinionated but actual statistics presented by the State.

Responsibility for wearing seat belts is up to the individual person. Many choices exist. Tassone reiterated that section 7BB was not created to violate the rights of drivers but to reduce injury and fatalities on Massachusetts highways and roads. Over fifty thousand deaths a year are attributed to traffic accidents.

MATH TUTORIAL PROGRAM HOURS

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THURSDAY
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THE CUPOLA 1986-87 YEARBOOK

Editor applications are now available in the Student Activities Office.

Any questions — please contact Cindy Tinney in the Student Activities office or Carl Stiles in the Student Publications Office.

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NOTICE: ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS STUDENT PHONOTHON '86

The 1986 Student Phonothon competition is scheduled to commence on March 3, 1986. As in past years, any recognized student organization is eligible to enter as many as four member teams it wishes to compete for cash prizes. The Alumni Association will donate $25 a team for each team after the second team that an organization enters into the Phonothon. A total purse of $1,000.00 will be divided among the winning organizations. Additionally, each participant will receive a gift compliments of the Alumni Association. Special notices to each club and organization will soon be in the mail. Please note that the number and amount of prizes has increased over previous years.

Any club or organization seeking further information should contact the Alumni Office

The Insiders

Marie,
I miss you so much Babe. I can't wait until the 14th.
Love Ya! Tim

Taz & Dip,
Bud is wiser and Sally and I-smoke are both 40 B's old. What's zipper on his 3rd cold one from Mabel. Let's earn a notch. You fugly bastages. Get the fork.
T

J & A, & D,
Yo Rocky (the killer bartender), no drugs. We're leaving.
Matty
P.S. Do you drive into fences much?

Howdy,
Do doodie much at Juke Box.
Golda

Desperately seeking Denise Papay. Denise, I've seen you, now I want to meet you, because I think I love you! You set the date and time. Please respond here.

Rob S. (Snuggles),
I really feel that you are a great looking man with a wonderful personality. Any girl would be crazy not to like you. Hope you do good in Economics (Your Favorite!)
The phantom writer (H314)

CRACKERS,
You're a special girl, I mean that I love you!! Love ya,
Pete

Chris,
Be confident and shoot that ball. Love,
Jennifer

Bud-Dub,
Well, all right!!! -N- Chit!
Spidey-N-Dude

Hey Campy,
I got my eyes on you!
An Unknown Friend

Kathy & 3-East,
Thanks for inviting me to Boston! I had a great time!!
Jody

Gail,
Wish we could have danced! But, I guess you weren't LUCKY enough!!!! You can't blame me for trying, Can you? Love,
The Turned down dancer
P.S. Catch you at Mory's Next Weekend.

Gigi,
I haven't called that in ages so I thought I would for old times sake. It fits you even more so now.
You know who
P.S. Happy Birthday and Keep Smiling!

D.,
Frats, Fraternities - they're all the same so no more arguments, okay? And yes we would call our country. Your two favorite gals!
A. and J.

Liz,
My paring knife is ready and the sauna is waiting. Please buy my sweet summer sausage.
-Pork Link
P.S. I have a trip planned to Hillshire Farms.

Brian Le,
I never thanked you for a couple of nights during the summer of 1984. Thanks-a-lot.
Your graduation partner "1984"

Anna-Banana,
Thanks for all your notes!!! It really helped.
Your long lost friend! (Moi)

Sandra,
Just Another Bite?

Tequilla Buddy,
Where's Lemon? In the Kitchen?
-ss-

J.H.,
Run into any siding glass doors lately?
Your Wrestling Buddy

Hey Prince Chuck!
When are you going to model your pink skivvies for me?

Princess Xaler,
Thanks for giving "us" a chance!!! P.S. Just Relax!! Love ya,
Prince Xaler

Queen Liz,
How ya doing? Thanks for all your help! Just remember that U.M.S. is royally curable. Culatabyl Love,
Prince Chuck

Smile (JELLYBEAN),
Do you have the ten bucks.? From our bet? Or did that go over your head? Love Ya Always,
SMIG

SMEATH,
Keep it shaking. You know what it does for my "Leg". Thanks for all the laughs. Love ya always, (Discolored),
SMIG

JUL!!!!
You're a **GREAT** friend!! And let me tell you, you look a lot better in my shirt than me!!! Love ya,
John (Kirbo)

Cheryl,
Remember Squeak, Squeak, Squeak, squeak! Love,
Betsy & Tara

To the Bermuda Crew,
Looking forward to that special week when we all can crazy. Thanks for inviting me!!!
Judy

Julie and John,
How are the future Rembrandt and Picasso doing in art??? Keep up the good work! Signed:
A fellow Bermudian

Katy - Did,
Are you going to work at D'Amour this summer?
A Fan and former co-worker
EAE

Dave and Nancy,
Congrats on the anniversary, many happy returns.
Carl

Happy 21st Birthday,
Dave and Kathy — Let the good times roll.
A Fellow Birthday friend.

Beeche,
What a change for the better, The decision not to be another Grizzly Adams was the right thing to do.
G.L.

John,
I'll never forget that Saturday night. It keeps me laughing all the time.
Your Shiri Stealer

John, Larry, Judy, Jean, Carl, Mary?
Bermuda's going to be GREAT. I can't wait. From,
The other one-Seventh

Cheryl,
Congratulations on your graduation! Love,
Your Roomie EAE

Hey LAYOUT crew,
THANKS for all your help!!! You're well worth the million dollars I don't have. Keep up the good work!
Your E-I-C

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Potato salad, ¼ cup
Strawberries, 2 cups
Shrimp, medium, 14
Screwdriver, 3 oz.
Peanut Butter, chunky, 1 tablespoon
Champagne, extra-dry, 4 oz
Lemonade, 9 oz.
Blueberries, 1 cup
Crabmeat, fresh, ⅓ cup
Macaroni, ½ cup
Marshmallows, 5
Gumdrops, 3
Lobster, fresh, ⅔ cup
Potato, medium
Rice Krispies, ¾ cup
Sardines, canned, 5
Cider, ¼ cup
Scallops, ⅔ cup
Rice, boiled, ¾ cup
Hash, corned beef, ¼ cup
Catsup, 6 tablespoons
Egg, hard-cooked, large
Beer, 8 oz., lite
Cola, 8 oz.
Oreo cookies, 2
Milky Way
Reese's Pieces, ¾ oz
Banana, medium
Apple, large
Doughnut, glazed, 1 oz
Potato chips, ⅔ oz.
Goldfish, cheddar, ¾ oz.
Peanut butter/cheese crackers, 3
Peanuts, 6 oz.
Sunflower seeds, 2 tablespoons
Twinkie, ⅔, 1 oz.
Chablis, 6 oz.
Peaches, fresh, 2
Olives, Spanish, medium, 16⅔
Tonic water, 8 oz.
Tomato juice, 2 cups
Milk, skim, 1 cup
Mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon
Popcorn, 2⅓ cups, salt & oil

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Feature/Arts

Streep and Redford Explore Africa

by Mike Maddaloni

(Out of Africa, starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, a Mirage Enterprise production of a Sydney Pollack film by Universal Studios. Rated PG.)

How far would a person go for power and wealth? How does Africa during the 1910's sound? Especially when that person leaves their home in Europe. Sometimes a change of scenery is needed in life, and that's the main idea of our heroine in the Sydney Pollack production of *Out of Africa*.

Academy Award winner Meryl Streep stars as Karen, a rich Swedish woman who has it all except for a marriage license. Co-star Klaus Maria Brandauer is Bror, the brother of Karen's lover and a Finn. To sum it up, Bror is broke and Karen has the bucks to spend so the two decide to tie the knot on a farm in British controlled Kenya.

Before they left the decision was to raise dairy cattle. However, the wedding night brings out Bror's choice to grow coffee, a chancy process due to poor soil. Now one might think their lovers' quarrels have just begun, but must I remind you that this was a marriage of money, not love. Problems really start when Karen, now a baroness, begins to fall in love with her husband. What seems to be needed now is another change of events.

So along comes World War I and takes the Baron out to defend the Union Jack's territory. Her husband's physical withdrawal now matches his mental withdrawal from her. Here is where we meet Denys (pronounced as Dennis), a safari adventurer played by Robert Redford. He and Karen briefly met earlier on the train to Kenya. An acquaintance of the Baron, he decides to come stay for a while in her spacious home. The two become good friends. Denys stops by between safaris until Karen decides to go on a few with him. This develops into a relation not only of friendship but of trust. It is this type of simpleness in the plot and development of characters that makes this the film what it is.

Out of Africa is based on Karen's own writings under the pen name of Isak Dinesen in the late 1930's. The books used for the movie, three in all, were inspired by her life. It is the compilation of these stories along with yet more superb acting by Redford and Streep that make this an outstanding piece. Though *Out of Africa* is nearly three hours long, it is no sleeper. There is a fine mixture of adventure, dialogue and comedy that keeps the attention of the viewer throughout the film.

If only there were more movies like this. They don't necessarily have to be serious in nature as *Out of Africa*. The creation of anything from comedy to horror films with the same principles used here would be to the advantage of the movie industry.

Mini Review

by Jennifer Jones

Spies Like Us:

If you're a Chevy Chase or Dan Akroyd fan, you're sure to enjoy "Spies Like Us". The film combines the element of surprise within comedy and adventure. As usual, Chase is the loser who turns out to be the winner in the end.

Clue:

Whitty, mystery film based on the board game "Clue" by Parker Brothers. This film was funny and almost good. One major flaw was that by the end, the entire story-line was retold in a matter of minutes by one of the characters which made the film a little dragged out. Good try, but no cigar. The producers started with a good idea, the question is - where did it go?

Prizzi's Honor:

This movie has been out longer than the others, but while on vacation this reviewer found a theater near home that shows classics such as this one. The film, starring Kathleen Turner and Jack Nicholson, won an Emmy Award last year and after viewing it I can understand why. This film was melodramatic, but lacked a happy ending. It was by far the best seen. It left the viewer with such a feeling at the end that can't be readily described by words.

Jewel of the Nile:

Yet another Kathleen Turner film. "Jewel of the Nile" is the sequel to "Romancing the Stone." If you saw the first film you'll probably think it was better than its sequel, but all in all the sequel was entertaining. Kathleen Turner and her counterpart, Michael Douglas are both talented and once again played their parts well. "The Jewel of the Nile" tends to be very surprising in parts and is a film worth seeing.

White Nights:

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines, both acclaimed in the world of dance combined their skills in this film called "White Nights". Baryshnikov plays a very convincing role and displays his art of dance throughout the film. To the dance lover or "Misha" fan (as he's affectionately known) it's too bad that he didn't dance more. The film on the whole was good, but it seemed to lack something. It left the viewer with an empty feeling about what happened at the end. There should have been something more to it.

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CODE BLUE
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The following is the schedule for films, for the spring semester:

2-9	Code of Silence	16 mm
2-16	Sixteen Candles	VHS
2-23	Gremlins	VHS
3-2	Sure Thing	VHS
3-23	Fletch	16 mm
3-30	Volunteers	16 mm
4-6	Johnny Dangerously	VHS
4-13	Pee-Wee's Big Adventure	16 mm
4-20	Summer Rental	16 mm
4-27	Pale Rider	16 mm

Memorial Service Honors Seven Pioneers

by Mary Sullivan

On January 29, 1986, only a little more than 24 hours after the shuttle Challenger exploded, WNEC students gathered in the Campus Center to mourn and honor seven pioneers.

"Now is a time to stop and take note of the significance of what this event means. Many of us have become complacent about the space program," said Dr. Beverly Miller, WNEC's President. Dr. Miller also said that these people were brave pioneers and were actually willing "to live and die for what they believed in."

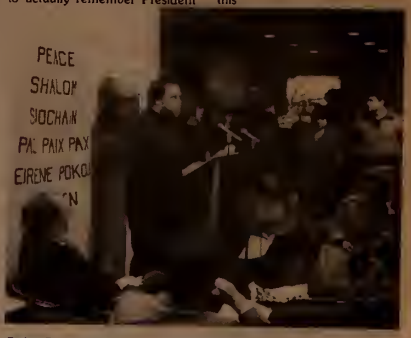
The ceremony, which lasted about 20 minutes, began with a reading by Laurie Rosenblum from the Hebrew scriptures, Psalm 121. Mr. Nick Green, Director of Admissions followed with another passage, Psalm 22. Father George Greenway, Director of Planned Giving, recited a poem by John Gullesspie pertaining to space travel and also led the responsorial psalm. Father Bruce N. Teague gave the homily and Rabbi Jerome Gurland gave the closing prayer and blessing.

Pioneers In Society

"This event has brought realization that death is part of our lives and that the death of these seven people did have meaning to us." said Father Teague. He went on to say that, in some ways this tragedy was similar to the deaths of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert F. Kennedy. Father Teague stated that the Kennedys and King were not unlike the seven astronauts in that they were all pioneers in society. Father Teague added that "these pioneers of space call us to discover new frontiers that await us and new universes." He also said that "the basic truth still lives on that we are all global people and all life is interrelated."

National Tragedy

Like the rest of the country, WNEC students were mostly in shock at the fact that this really happened. Most are too young to actually remember President Kennedy being shot, so this is the first national tragedy they have experienced. "I think what makes it worse is seeing it over and over on the television," said one student. Senator John Glenn, an astronaut during the Mercury and Apollo missions, stated what most of us did not want to hear. "I guess we always knew there would be a day like this."



Father Teague addresses the Space Shuttle tragedy during the memorial service.

Space — The Final Frontier

by David Wallwork

On January 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger, with seven people on board, exploded in mid-air just 74 seconds after liftoff from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, killing the entire crew. The crew consisted of three astronauts, three payload specialists, and one teacher. Their names are: Francis R. Scobee, spacecraft commander; Michael J. Smith, spacecraft pilot; Ronald E. McNair, robot-arm controller; Judith A. Resnik, payload specialist; Ellison S. Onizuka, payload specialist; Gregory B. Jarvis, payload specialist; and Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Concord, New Hampshire high school teacher.

National attention was focused on Christa because she had been chosen to be the first civilian in space. She was to have held space classes in which she would tell students what it was like to work in space. She had been selected from among 11,000 applicants for the flight.

In addition, President Reagan postponed the State of the Union speech he was to give to Congress that night and Congress adjourned early that day after paying homage to the Challenger 7.

While search and rescue aircraft and ships combed the wreckage area (approximately 20 miles offshore from Cape Canaveral), Jesse Moore, Associate Administrator for Space Flight, told the press that a interim review team had been formed to investigate the cause of the explosion. The team members are: Richard G. Smith, Director of the Kennedy Space center; Arnold Aldridge, manager of the national space transportation system; William Lucas, Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center; Walt Williams, former chief NASA engineer, and James C. Harrington, Chief of Shuttle Integration. A formal board will be announced later by NASA Administrator William Graham.

Speculation as to the cause of the explosion centers around the external tank that carried the liquid hydrogen fuel for the orbiter, and/or possibly the solid rocket boosters malfunctioning. It will take some time, however, before NASA can determine the cause.

President Reagan spoke to the nation at 5 p.m., January 28, and assured the nation that the shuttle program will continue.

The President said, "We've never had a tragedy like this. And perhaps we've forgotten the courage it took for the crew of the shuttle. But they, the Challenger seven, were aware of the dangers and overcame them and did their jobs brilliantly . . . the future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted. It belongs to the brave . . . Our hopes and our journeys continue."

The President concluded, "We will never forget them or of the last time we saw them, this morning, as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye and slipped the surly bonds of Earth to touch the face of God."

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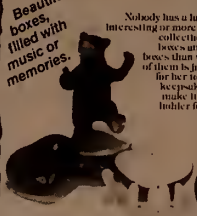

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Improvements Continue For An Accessible Campus

by Georgette LoFrance

"The improvements on campus have been developing gradually over the last five years" according to Dean Andrew Mulcahy, Vice President of Student Affairs. He added "Western New England College continues to make an honest attempt to make facilities more accessible to everyone."

According to Alfred L. Letourneau, Director of Physical Plant, "whenever renovations are done to the campus, the handicapped are always kept in mind." For example, the new sidewalks in Gateway were made four feet wide instead of three, so it's easier for a wheelchair or for more than one person to walk abreast.

The newest buildings (St. Germaine Campus Center, D'Amour Library, and the S. Prestly Blake Law School) are best equipped to meet the needs of the handicapped. The addition of special facilities is easier when the structure is being built than renovating the older buildings (Emerson and Herman). Improvements are always being made. Recently, handrails were placed in front of Herman Emerson and the ramp to the D'Amour Library. Churchill, while in the early stages of renovations, will be made accessible to everyone.

Dave Mavlougonas/Westerner

The addition of hand rails and ramps have made it easier for the handicapped.

Many of the buildings and facilities were designed to serve the needs of all students. Letourneau states "for example, registration is located in the basement of the Administration building for a reason. Careful thought went into determining a place where all students can easily register or go to the Bursars Office." Plymouth is another example, all rooms are on the same level to allow easy entrance or exit, not to look like "doughnuts".

"Everything that is built or improved has certain specifications. A ramp has to be just right to be effective," Letourneau also stated.

There are twenty-eight handicapped parking spaces on campus, at various areas. It is illegal to park in these spaces if unauthorized.

All these attempts at better facilities for the handicapped or temporarily disabled are being done because more people are aware of these needs today. Anyone who is disabled, for any reason, temporarily or permanent can really appreciate the adjustments we take for granted.

Arms Control

(From Page 3)

that would deter aggression for more than five minutes.

After all, Belgian neutrality, which was guaranteed by Great Britain, did not stop the German Kaiser from invading in World War I. The Kaiser said the treaty (Germany had signed it also) was "just a piece of paper." And again before World War II, Western diplomats came back from Munich with an agreement signed by Hitler *guaranteeing* no more territorial annexations if he could just have part of Czechoslovakia (the Sudetenland). So the Western diplomats gave away part of Czechoslovakia to appease Hitler and the Prime Minister of Great Britain hailed the agreement as ensuring "peace in our time." We all know how that agreement turned out! This is how politicians with good intentions and lofty goals can do more harm than good. They lull their people into thinking they are safe. It is a false security.

In the December 10, 1985 issue of *The Westerner*, Assistant Professor Barcalow told us that, "the Reagan administration . . . has convinced people that US nuclear capabilities fell dangerously behind those of the Russians and that therefore we must 'rearm.' That is perhaps the most pernicious falsehood of this administration." Trying to undermine confidence in our own government and then asking us to place our faith in a foreign government strikes me as ludicrous. Assistant Professor Barcalow went on to state that it is not necessary for the US to deploy the MX ICBM, the Trident SLBM, the Stealth Bomber, cruise missiles, and the Pershing II IRBM. (ICBM = intercontinental ballistic missiles; SLBM = sub-launched ballistic missile; IRBM = intermediate range ballistic missile.)

The 'rearmament' that the Professor refers to is nothing more than the replacing of old weapons, not the addition of new ones. The last B-52 (our current strategic bomber) was delivered in 1962; the last new ICBM (Minuteman III) was introduced in 1969; and our newest submarine, the Trident, just entered service, 18 years after the last class of ballistic missile submarine entered service. As for the Pershing II and cruise missiles currently being deployed to Europe, they are replacing the aging Pershing I missiles on a 1-for-1 warhead basis.

In fact, the US now has ⅓ less warheads of all types in its inventory then it had in 1967. Even at this moment the US is dismantling the last of its TITAN ICBM's and removing nuclear mines from stockpiles in Europe. Because of the Vietnam conflict and the subsequent disillusionment with anything military that followed, the US has been unable to modernize our strategic forces. The US is now attempting to do everything at once while favorable support exists from the citizens and electorate. So yes, I believe we need the B-1 bomber, the MX ICBM and all the other gadgets that contribute to a stronger defense of this country.

But all this just focuses on the US. We should be comparing Soviet activities to get a clearer picture of the arms race. Since 1972 when the SALT I and ABM treaties were signed the Soviets have deployed or upgraded 12 ICBM types, 8 SLBM types, 1 IRBM type, 2 cruise missile types, 1 new bomber class, and 7 new ballistic missile submarine classes. The US record for the same period (1972-1985) is 1 ICBM upgrade, 1 SLBM type, 2 cruise missile types, and 1 new ballistic missile sub class. It's hard to call it a race when only one side is competing. If we were to look at what the Soviets have added to their conventional forces versus the US, the score would be imbalanced in favor of the Soviets.

Assistant Professor Barcalow goes on to say that deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative system (SDI) could be dangerously destabilizing. It amazes me that there are people that say if the US deploys a new weapon system it is dangerous to world peace. Now when we try to develop a *defensive* weapon system they say the US is still a threat to world peace. For years we have tried to negotiate with the Soviets on limiting or reducing arms. We gave them numerical advantages in the SALT I and II treaties. They were allowed more missiles than us because of our belief that the accuracy and multiple warheads of our missiles would make up for any difference—the Soviets have since deployed very accurate multiple warhead missiles.

In the ABM treaty, each nation was allowed to have one anti-missile installation with 100 ABM missiles. The US voluntarily and unilaterally dismantled the one site we were allowed in the hope that the Soviets would follow suit. Instead the Soviets have increased their anti-missiles from the then-current 64 missiles to the full treaty limit of 100 missiles. Lately, the Reagan administration has been telling the American public that the Russians have been violating the ABM treaty but again the public is told only vague generalities of the transgressions.

In the history of arms control negotiations no nation has ever given up any weapons. Arms control agreements have never prevented war nor made it any less terrible. It can probably be said that arms control has had just the opposite effect. Instead of preventing war it has encouraged war. It does this through instilling the belief in one side that since the other side is so willing to negotiate then they must lack the will to fight. It doesn't matter how many men or how much material you have if you don't have the will to use it. It is this perception of a lack of will, and the reduced arsenals that the treaty may have caused, that induces a government (especially a totalitarian one) to start a war.

Maybe we can someday reach a fair agreement with the Russians but we should not be so precipitous in the search for "peace in our time" that we lull ourselves into thinking we are safe; lest we turn the Trojan Horse myth into a Trojan Horse reality.

College Offers Study In Israel Program for Adults

Adult students can experience the history and culture of Israel and western civilization this spring through Western New England College's Study in Israel Program.

The program is scheduled for March 6 to March 23, 1986.

The course, which blends classroom with on-site learning, may be taken for academic credit or audited.

Students will explore the ancient fortress of Masada, visit a modern kibbutz and archeological digs, and meet Israelis in their homes and businesses. The 16-day course will be taught by guest lecturers from Israeli universities.

The $2350 cost of the program ($2550 for credit) includes tuition, room and half-board, airfare (roundtrip from New York City to Tel Aviv), site visit expenses, and insurance.

Interested students must apply before February 15, 1986.

For more information contact Rene Fischman, director of non-credit programs, School of Continuing Higher Education, at 782-3111, ext. 473.

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SPORTS

Basketball Teams Take Different Directions

by Dave Fawcett

Western New England College's two basketball teams continue to go in opposite directions with the women's team remaining a top contender for an NAIA District S berth while the men's chances of even breaking .500 seem very remote at this time.

However, first and foremost the usually unheralded women's team who, after coming off a 20-8 record last year that included being the runner up in the NAIA District S Championship game, have totalled a 9-4 record this season. Coach Barb Hanofee's team has been led by 5'8" sophomore guard Yovana Brown. Brown, who scored 38 points in the championship game last year, filled the scoring void that was left by WNEC's all time scoring leader in points, Donna Blackburn who graduated in December.

Brown has consistently remained one of the top scorers in the country at the Division 3 level by averaging more than 25 points a game. Included in that was a 43 point performance by Brown that fell 1 point short of the school record in a WNEC loss to Elms College.

Other gaps also needed to be filled as two other starters from last year's team, Lynn Mokan and Caren Peterson were lost to graduation while reserve Renee Roberts transferred to another school. To fill those gaps, Hanofee acquired the services of sophomore transfer Lucia Marjanski to play guard while sophomore returnee Cathy Curren took over at the pivot position. Alongside Brown's consistent scoring will be four year veteran forward Jane Marjanski. Certain to break the career point mark of 1586 points and the career rebounding record of 939 rebounds by the end of the season, Marjanski is the experienced veteran who the team will look to in every way possible.

Some new faces on this year's team are senior guard Beth Nadeau, sophomore forward Maria Phillips, freshman guard Lori Edwards, sophomore forward Cathy Smith, freshman guard Christine King and returning veteran senior forward Vicki Salisbury.

At the other end of the scale lies the men's basketball team whose record speaks for itself. At 2-9, the team has been confronted with a very frustrating season. However after losing their first six games, the men's team turned things around by winning two straight and then almost a third. WNEC's winning streak began with a victory over U-Mass Boston, 72-58, in the New Hampshire College Invitational Tournament, capturing third place.

6-4 junior forward Pat McGuirl led the way with 17 rebounds to set a new tourney mark against U-Mass Boston. As a result both he and Carlo Pellgrini were named to the All-Tourney team.

WNEC returned home to defeat North Adams State 64-61 with a Tim Hamel layup (with 20 seconds left to go in the game) being the deciding factor. McGuirl was again the difference as he scored 24 points while collecting 10 rebounds. WNEC then faced a stronger Rhode Island College team but still managed to lead at halftime 30-28.

Sparked by some heads up play, WNEC played with a ferocity and confidence that they seemed so devoid of in every other game. However by the middle of the second half, WNEC was unable to hold on to its 49-43 lead and Rhode Island College went on a 23-4 run enroute to a 70-59 victory over WNEC. McGuirl led the Bears with 17 points and 10 rebounds while Gary Bourque chipped in with 11 points.

Since then a quick decline in the team's confidence has been apparent as they were victimized by two NAIA foes, Franklin Pierce College and St. Joseph The Provider. McGuirl has been both the team's leading scorer by averaging over 17 points a game and the team's leading rebounder by hauling in over 10 rebounds a game. Because of deadline constraints, this article was unable to keep up to date in its coverage of both basketball teams.

Michael Begley/Westerner

Lucia Marjanski goes up for a shot which brought the Woman's Basketball team to a 79-73 win over WPI.

Wrestling Team Proves Dependable

by Dave Fawcett

In addition to the advent of snow, coldness, and skiing that is inherent to any native New Englander's vernaculer, there also arises another constant in this immutable scenario of winter; the Western New England College men's wrestling team. The team is dependable, sound and for a school that is going through some tough times with men's athletic programs; it is indispensable.

This year's team seems destined to supercede last year's 14-11 mark by already posting an 11-3 record. In his 11th year as WNEC's head wrestling coach, which includes a 137-65-3 record, Coach Robert Skelton's team is riding high behind the efforts of Rodney Smith and co-captains Mitch Katz and Gary Solomon.

Smith, a 142 lb. sophomore from Putnam Vocational Technical High School, has posted an 10-2 record which includes 7 victories coming by pins. In addition, Smith not only won his first 7 matches but he was also named the outstanding wrestler at the Rochester Institute of Technology Wrestling tournament on December 6.

Katz, the team's lone heavyweight wrestler, has posted a 10-3 record with 7 pins while Solomon, the team's mainstay, continues to show why he's one of the best wrestlers in New England. The 190 lb. 3 time All-American has a 13-2 record this season. The team's other weight positions are occupied by freshman Kevin Manzo at the 118 lb. class, freshman Darryl MacAurelle at 126, freshman Joe Fedorko at 134, senior Jim Olsen at 150, sophomore Dan Porcello at 158, junior Chris Mathieu at 167, and senior Tim Dabkowski at 177.

Despite the teams three losses, WNEC has countered by defeating two Division III powerhouses; Montclair St. and WPI. Montclair, who was ranked number 6 nationally in Division III going into the match, lost and WPI, the number 1 Division III team in New England, lost 24-19 as Katz pinned the WPI heavyweight with 5:37 left to go in the match to give WNEC the victory.

Another big victory came at the expense of Springfield College. Because the official disqualified the Springfield College heavyweight, the points were awarded to WNEC to give them a narrow 19-18 victory.

Because of deadline requirements this report was unable to be current in its coverage of the wrestling team.

John Koutsoutis/Westerner

Steve Metcalf wrestles a Trinity opponent to lead the WNEC wrestlers to a 42-18 victory.

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK
COLLOQUIUM IN SEARCH OF JUSTICE

Thurs., February 6	Prof. Michael Meeropol "Justice in South Africa"
Thurs., February 13	Prof. Tullius Frizzi "Justice & Morality: A Relativistic Approach"
Thurs., February 20	Prof. Rodney Christy "Justice and Taxation"
Thurs., February 27	Prof. Alfred Clarke "Justice Between Generations"
Thurs., March 6	Prof. Robert Bock "Rousseau's Political Role of the Family — Is it Justice"
Thurs., March 20	Symposium
Thurs., March 27	Prof. Bonnie Moriarty "Justice in the Work of Edward Bellamy"
Thurs., April 3	Prof. K. Edward Jansen "Two Ancient Murder Trials: Apollo and Cicero For the Defense"
Thurs., April 10	Prof. Virginia Knight "Fairness and Justice in Business Procedures"
Thurs., April 17	Prof. James Masi "Justice and Engineering"
Thurs., April 24	Prof. Eugene Angus "Justice and National Security"
Thurs., May 1	Prof. Bruce Miller (Law) "What, If Anything, Does the Law Have to Do With Justice?"

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Athlete of the Week

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

by Michael Beecher

In college wrestling there is no more pressure-packed weight class than the heavyweight class. It is the last class to wrestle and is often the deciding factor in the outcome of the meet.

On the WNEC wrestling team those duties go to Mitch Katz. Mitch is a senior from Wrentham, Massachusetts. He has come through on several occasions for the Golden Bears to secure wins over Springfield College, Coast Guard, Maine and most recently WPI. Mitch's duel meet record is 10-4-1 with 7 pins.

His biggest win was against WPI in which he pinned his opponent. Going into the meet they had held the top spot in New England Division III with an undefeated 9-0 record. Mitch's pin moved WNEC into the number one slot.

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THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 28 No. 2 February 18, 1986

Library Renovations Reaching Completion

by Marilyn Garman

Some weeknights, room 7 in the Campus Center holds a round-table of parents clutching telephones.

These volunteers are instrumental in helping to raise $75,000 required to finish D'Amour Library's top floor, according to Alan Hale, director of Institutional Advancement.

"The Parents Association has raised $16,673 so far in their second year of a three year campaign to finish the top floor of the D'Amour Library," said Alan Hale, Director of Institutional Advancement.

When the D'Amour Library was built in 1983, there were two big spaces not finished: the ground floor and the top floor. The building was specially designed in this way so when the library collection expanded there would be enough space.

"We currently have 107,000 volumes of books and the building is designed to hold about 175,000 to 200,000 volumes," explained Glen Johnson, Director of the D'Amour Library. He feels that the top floor should provide for about 40,000 additional volumes since approximately 5,000 volumes are added each year.

Since the completion of the D'Amour Library is considered as phase one of the master plan, Johnson predicts that in approximately eight to ten years from now approximately 30,000 books will be added to the ground floor and the library will have been completed. The ground floor is currently being used to store dorm beds, toilet paper, and furniture. Johnson pointed out that in eight years a problem might develop with storage space, but at the present time it's hard to predict.

Most recently, the tile work and counters have been put in. The top floor is going to look similar to the other floors in the library only there will be a separate room for the archives.

For instance the top floor will have the same carpeting and rooms have already been installed and one study room is a little larger than the others.

In addition, six "shatter-proof" windows will be fitted in where the fire shutters are currently located. As for the furniture, Johnson said that they're going to have "to make do with what they already have."

Two staff members survey the third floor renovations.

DAVE MAVLOUGANES/WESTERNER

Work on the top floor started during Thanksgiving 1985 and the top floor will be completed and ready to open in the fall.

Johnson admitted there's been occasions when they've been noisy. There was one complaint about the noise level during the week of finals. But overall, Johnson feels that they've been relatively quiet, considering.

Johnson feels that it's going to take some time because books are going to have to be moved

(See Library on page 9)

Development Program Under Evaluation

by Mary Sullivan

The Student Development Program, proposed approximately four years ago by Dr. Jean Kim, director of Student Development, is now being assessed and evaluated.

According to Dr. Kim, who is now evaluating the many facets of the program, this is the official "weeding out" of those programs that have not been that successful.

"We may keep those programs that have not been very successful if they do benefit some sudents and are not costing us that much," she said. "There were some programs that never actually got started, but many others that have been very successful," she added.

"The primary purpose of the Student Development Program is to serve the total developmental needs of students," Dr. Kim said. The Student Development office directs a number of programs that help the student development process, including Peer Advising, Peer Tutoring, new student orientation, International Buddy Network, and summer orientation and registration.

According to Dr. Kim, assessment of each program is surveyed and evaluated by (1) participants, (former peer advisees and recipients of peer tutoring,) (2) discussions with faculty and staff, (3) assessment by faculty, staff and students combined, (4) assessment by Dr. Kim herself. Dr. Kim said she hopes to have the evaluation completed by the end of February.

Though it will be her job to weed out the flaws of the program, according to Don and Elizabeth Kramer of Virginia Polytech Institute, there won't be much to do.

The Kramers, researcher in educational student development have completed a one year study that placed WNEC's Student development program as one of the four best programs in the country.

The Kramers visited numerous colleges and universities across the country and chose four of the best programs they thought that were both well organized and unique. They decided upon WNEC, University of Denver, Broward College in Florida, and Longwood College in Virginia. The Kramers decided upon WNEC as one of the four after visiting the college and speaking with staff, administration, faculty and of course, students.

According to Dean Andrew Mulcahy, "word is getting out that the Student Development Program we have here is pretty healthy. We did our homework before we implemented the program and in the long run it has been quite beneficial to our students," Dean Mulcahy added.

Dean Mulcahy has been asked to do a presentation about the Student Development Program at the NASPA conference in Washington, D.C during April.

Women's Month Raises Issues

by Mary Sullivan

This year, Women's History Month will consist of over a dozen programs, including a presentation by Dr. Jean Kilbourne, "The Naked Truth", which focuses on the affects of advertising on society's images of women.

Women's Images

Dr. Kilbourne is a writer, media analyst, and lecturer who has been engaged for several years in research on the effects of the media, especially advertising, on women's and men's attitudes toward themselves and each other. In 1970, she began collecting advertisements and created the first version of what has become "The Naked Truth; Advertising's Image of Women".

"The Naked Truth", which will be presented on Tuesday, March 18th, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in Sleith 100, consists of 140 slides of advertisements from a wide variety of magazines plus commentary. The presentation examines specific ways in which advertisements reinforce stereotypes and affect self-images.

Ms. Kilbourne has presented the slide show nationally to hundreds of school, college and business organizations, and to local and national women's groups, including the National Organization for Women, the Association for Women in Psychology, and International Women's Year.

Raise Issues

In the presentation, Dr. Kilbourne hopes to raise certain issues including the objectification of women, the exploitation of sexuality, the sexualization of little girls, and the negative attitude toward maturity in women. Among the goals of the presentation are to examine stereotypes and their effect on self-image, clarify the link between negative self-images and self-destructive behavior, and to explore possibilities for change.

One of the main goals of Women's History Month is to raise consciousness about women's issues, lives, and contributions," said Dr. Jean Kim, Director of Student Development. Women's lives are as relevant to men as men's lives are to women," she added.

Dr. Kim also stated that in the past two years, there has not been as much student involvement as she had hoped. "The program gives the students and opportunity to learn more about each other and gives a healthy and healthful dialogue between the sexes," she said.

Among other major programs of interest are "Women and Sexuality in the '80's" which will be presented by Mary Beth Campell, Residence Life; Maureen Hart, Student Activities; Jody O'Brien, Health Services; and "Recognizing your worth and getting your worth recognized" being presented by Dr. Valerie Young, New Perspectives, Inc.

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From the Editor's Desk

Are 'Baby Boomers' Staying Young?

by Marilyn Gorman

What does the "baby boom" and education have in common?

Well, according to statistics, seventy six million "baby boomers" will be turning forty this year. And according to predictions that means there's going to be a rather large increase in the number of elderly people.

What's the big deal? Once upon a time. . .turning forty was considered as the end of your youth, beauty, and passion for life (if you know what I mean. . .) Supposedly, by the time you reached the age of forty, you had settled down, had a secure job, and had the more time to prepare for retirement.

Retirement?? Does George Burns, Rachel Welch, Linda Evans, or Joan Collins look, act, and feel like they're ready to retire? You've got to be kidding me!

That's where education fits in. Fortunately, today's "baby boomers" are much better educated than their parents were. Today, you no longer have to worry about becoming "too old". After all, eventually everyone will be "older".

If you feel good about yourself and take care of yourself, then you'll never grow old. Anyone knows that!!

But do they really? With good health and longer lives develop too much consumption, or rather overdose. Let's face it — even though people know that overeating, smoking and consumption of alcoholism are bad for you, we do it anyway.

Even the rich and famous, (and perhaps them in particular, because of their lifestyles,) overindulge in damaging substances. For example, Elvis Presley and John Belusi both died from an overdose of drugs. Why? Because it made them feel good about themselves. Come on? Drugs!! It's not any different than overeating.

As a result, feeling good about yourself doesn't necessarily keep you from growing old. Sometimes it seems that too much education causes more harm than good. Education just like "booze" and drugs should be taken in moderation. Certain prescribed drugs are fine, but just like in economics, when you reach the maximum, it's all down hill from there.

Commentary

"True Heroes"

by Mary Sullivan

Hero, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is one who is admired for his great strength and ability; one who shows great courage.

This word has been thrown around by the press on a number of occasions. When speaking of the seven people who died in the shuttle explosion, it is an accurate description. The press, however, often creates heroes for us, people who, in the long run, may not be all that deserving of such admiration.

The shuttle tragedy showed us what real heroes were. The press focused in on these individuals and told us about their lives and accomplishments. These people did not need much promotion, they sold themselves. It was nice, however, to see the media's attention drawn to the best of us, as opposed to the usual "lowlives" we see everyday in the papers. Too often it seems the press gives coverage to those who have lessened the quality of life, and not to those who have improved it.

Most times, it seems that the press does not feel that good people doing good things is as hot a story as the murderer who killed five people. Though the press often focuses in on celebrities and sports figures, we should ask ourselves if these people are all that deserving of so much attention and praise.

In the past four years, Princess Diana has probably received more press coverage, had more pictures taken of her and conquered more "most admired" lists than Helen Keller or Sally Ride, but we could not honestly say that they were less deserving of the attention.

There are probably many heroes the press overlooks each day because it probably wouldn't sell as many papers as the lurid murder. Think of the police officer who is killed during a robbery and the fireman who enters a building to save a child and dies of smoke inhalation. They receive some coverage but nothing compared to the most valuable player in the Super Bowl that year.

There are heroes on this campus as well. Though the situations they are in are not life threatening, they still take courage to deal with. I can think of a few who stand up for something they dislike or think is unfair and try to do something about it. Others who can go to parties and say no to drugs and booze. There are those who spend their free time helping other students adjust or excel academically.

There is one girl in particular that comes to mind. In the wake of personal tragedy, she demonstrated what courage was about. She carried out all of her commitments with her head held high and a smile on her face. No one would have known she was grieving. She was absolutely amazing and I hope when I am in the situation she was I can be half as brave.

It takes a lot of thought in considering who we should admire. Actually it reflects our own personal values. It is a gross mistake when we begin to admire just those who are "good copy" and are really not that deserving of our attention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Trevor Reynold's letter to the editor in regard to my review of last semester's production of "Come Blow Your Horn." I'd like to make a few points clear to those who don't know what the job of a theater critique entails.

A) We must come to the performance unbiased. (Something sometimes difficult to do when the reviewer has heard stories of past performances which give the Stageless Players a bad reputation.)

B) Take note of what's good, bad, irritating and pleasing about all aspects of the play.

C) Sort out all the information afterwards and choose whatever he or she deems the most important to write about. NOTE: This takes roughly 1-2 hours to do.

D) If the reviewer is collaborating ideas with another writer, then they must sort through both piles of ideas and information and incorporate everything into some organization.

—If Trevor thinks it's an easy job to write a review, then let him go ahead and write one. If it's for the Stageless Players, then let him do so unbiased (since he's a member).

Before I close I'll just add a few more points — The Westerner staff chooses to write whatever story they *feel* like. Things are not just written for the sake of writing something or handing something in. If I didn't feel like writing anything, then I wouldn't. The Westerner is a club, not an organization that forces people to write things just so they'll have copy.

If I only praised Mary Hanna in my review, it was because I deemed her the only actress worth mentioning. I believe I wrote my review with tact and honesty. I don't give something a good review just because I am given free admission to view the play. I write what I believe in and do so unbiased and honestly.

We, the audience, do not pre-read the script or see what kind of make-up is going to be used beforehand. We just sit down and watch the play. If I don't like it or vice versa, I let the reader know. One part of my job is to be critical. If Trevor doesn't like it — tough! Not everyone is going to agree with what I write and I can't please everyone. In fact, I'm not aiming to please everyone. I'm aiming to write an honest review/critique of the performance.

Jennifer Jones

P.S. Thank you (Trevor) for writing the editor that letter. It shows me that people are reading the Westerner. It's too bad that more people don't have the integrity to write about how they feel like you did. I urge all students on this campus to write a letter to the editor if they have something pertinent to speak out on.

To the Editor:

At this time, I would like to call to the attention of the students a valuable service offered by the school. For any problem(s) from just needing someone to talk to, to the handling of personal problems, the counselling services here at the school are an excellent solution.

I myself have recently taken advantage of these services and was really surprised at the results. I know that everyone thinks they can handle any problem they may encounter, or they just may have too much pride to get outside help. That's what I used to think; but what is more important, putting your life back into your own hands or going off the deep end?

College is supposed to be a social experience as well as an educational one. But if the two collide, and one stops you from accomplishing your best in the other, there should be a way to handle the conflict. And that is precisely what the counselling service offers, answers and solutions that enable the college experience to be a happy one and not the worst years of your life.

The individual attention and confidential meetings are just the key to restoring the order people need in their lives. From test anxieties to the loss of a loved one, no problem is too large or too small. But you must take that first step yourself.

Michael Begble

To the Editor:

After 3 years of hard use the first real vandalism has taken place in D'Amour Library. Four Windsor chairs in Room 219 have been purposely and deliberately broken. These sturdy chairs are well made of oak and ash and a real effort must be made to destroy them. What senseless waster this act of destruction is.

Every student on this campus suffers from this destruction, since tuition money pays for replacing the chairs. Every student is responsible to help preserve the campus facilities. We cannot monitor every room and every action in the library and it will be a sad day should the time ever come when such policy is necessary. Your indignation and the pressure you can exert in your peers to stop vandalism is called for.

The third floor of D'Amour Library is in the process of being finished and will be available for use this summer. In conjunction with this work, repainting of study rooms on the second floor is in progress. The furniture is being cleaned and every effort is being made to keep your library a clean, attractive building — a showcase for a beautiful campus. Next fall, the third floor will provide more study space, a different environment from any of the others now in use. Do we look forward to continue to disregard to common property? Will vandalism continue? Only you have the answer.

Glenn H. Johnson
Director
D'Amour Library

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Management Association who gave of their time and energy on Saturday, February 8, 1986, at the fund raising spaghetti dinner. All of you did a wonderful job and made a very good impression on our patrons. I would also like to thank all the people who attended and made our dinner such a huge success. Thank you very much.

Julianne Noonan
President
Management Association

To the Editor:

I would like to know why it's impossible to find a copy machine on campus when you need one. I've also had problems getting a copy machine that works right. Does anybody have any solutions?

Name Withheld Upon Request

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE · SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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The Student Forum

The Student Senate Speaks

Elections Make a Difference

by Peter T. 'Kosha

At the last few elections we have seen only about 10% of the full-time undergraduate students voting. What are the rest of the 90% of students communicating when they do not vote?

There are three main reasons, the first was that they did not have any time, second was that they did not know the candidates, and third they just did not care. In response to not having enough time, the election process takes at most 2 minutes and this year for voters, elections will be held for 2 days, March 25, and 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mall area.

For those of you who did not vote because you did not know the candidates, this year the Senate will provide the student body with a little background information about the candidates. In addition to the background information, everyone who is running in the election will speak on March 18, at 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. in the Snack Bar area. Hopefully these activities will benefit you, the student, so you can get a feeling where each candidate is coming from.

Finally for you who did not vote because you didn't care, is the reason you do not care because you do not know what role the Student Senate plays?

To appreciate something like the Senate, you must imagine what it would be like without Student Senate. Just think of no *WESTERNER*, no WNEK-FM, no Student Senate Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE), no yearbook, and approximately forty clubs and organizations on campus would disappear with no funding from Senate.

Start thinking now about the Student Senate. (With Spring Elections again approaching). We plan to have a full Senate. Full-representation of all constitutencies is important in dividing up the $150,000 dollars, which is comprised of the $70 dollar student activities fee charged to full-time undergraduate day students.

The Student Senate also serves as the official liason between students and the college. The Senate provides a terrific opportunity to become involved in student leadership. You can gain skills in leadership and become a member of a group of individuals who want to make Western New England College a better place.

The following positions will be open and I hope to see many people running for office. Think about it. . .look over the positions. . .does one interest you? If you have any questions please feel free to drop a note under the Student Senate office door with your name and how we can reach you. GO FOR IT!

SPRING ELECTIONS
Positions Available:

(1) President/Vice President
(1) School of Pharmacy Representative
(3) School of Arts & Science Representatives
(3) School of Engineering Representatives
(5) School of Business Representatives
(2) Sophomore Class Representatives
(2) Junior Class Representatives
(2) Senior Class Representatives
(5) Commuter Representatives
(5) Resident Representatives

TIME LINE FOR SPRING ELECTIONS 1986

February 17th	Petitions Available in Student Activities
March 3rd	Petitions due in Student Activities by 12:00 NOON
March 5th	Mandatory Meeting—4:00 PM Freedman Room
March 18th	Oral Format/Presidential Debate Snack Bar 12:30 pm - 2:00 pm
March 25th & March 26th	SPRING ELECTIONS-9 am-4 pm

Commentary

Everyday victims are heroes, too!

by Jennifer Jones

The recent explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger and the deaths of its seven member crew brought the nation to a state of shock and mourning. In the days that followed, the media was flooded with people's reactions to the incident and follow-up on the story.

I'm glad that nationalism plays a key role in the hearts of most United States citizens, however, hundreds of people die every day in tragedies like plane crashes and natural disasters and very little attention is paid to them.

Don't get me wrong, the shuttle incident was a tragedy, but the seven crew members knew the risks involved and that there was a possibility of failure in their mission. Astronauts take risks in pursuit of knowledge. They *are* heroic, because each time they work, there is a possibility that they might not come back alive. The same is true for school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

People who die in plane crashes and other disasters deserve as much attention from the media as the space shuttle did. I think the media overplayed their coverage of the incident. They dragged it out, came up with flashy headlines and kept the nation glued to their television sets for about a week.

The Associated Press gave a good thorough account of the story and then kept recapping not only things that needed to be recapped, but with the same information towards the end of the week. Newspapers and television did the same thing.

When people get on a plane they rarely think that they might die. Instead they think about arriving at their destination safely. Homeowners rarely believe they're going to die in a fire that destroys their home. The space shuttle crew knew that they might die. They could have backed out, but took that risk to improve our nation's technology. Astronauts and the military do the same every day. I feel the media blew the shuttle story way out of proportion.

The editor of this newspaper wrote that "seven innocent passengers died." They were innocent, but so are the majority of victims in terrorist attacks, plane crashes, etc. It is one thing to inform the nation of what is going on in the world, but it's another to blow an incident out of proportion.

"Not Necessarily a Commentary..."

by Richard J. Rogers

Burger King's recent ad campaign revolving around "Herb," allegedly the only American never to eat a Whopper, has raised many questions about BK's marketing strategy. After the public unveiling of Herb in the latest BK commercials, many psychologists think that BK is trying to suggest to young viewers that you'd have to be a "nerd" not to like Whoppers. As one astute observer noted, "It looks like a Whopper isn't the only thing Herb has never had."

The 1985 "Continuing Community Service" Award goes to SAGA (Severely And Grossly un-Appetizing) Food Service for providing us with another semester of mealtime humor. Special thanks for your "cream-of-yesterday's-vegetable" soups which you have so proudly presented to us each day. My personal favorite: the "all-purpose-patty" sandwich.

A nomination for the next "Community Service" Award goes to you-know-who for providing Sixteen Acres residents with a nice green lawn to look at as they drive along Wilbraham Road.

Recent Dow Chemical Co. ad in *Newsweek* magazine: ". . . in two weeks I walk into a Dow laboratory and begin to work on new ways to help grow more and better grain for those kids who so desperately need it."

English translation: "In two weeks, I walk into a Dow laboratory and help them find new ways to grow grain cheaply and squeeze small farmers out of the market."

The 1985 "I-Told-You-So" Award goes to those students and staff members who accurately predicted that the 3rd Floor of the D'Amour Library would not be finished by the end of the year. Nominations for future "I-Told-You-So" Awards: Those who will accurately predict that the third floor of the D'Amour Library will not be finished by the end of the decade.

The 1985 PorkBarrel Legislation Award goes to Senators Gramm, Rudman, and Hollings for logrolling the most senseless piece of legislation in years. The act forbids future deficit spending by Uncle Sam. How ridiculous. That would prevent Congress from doing the only thing it's really good at anymore.

The "We-Wouldn't-Want-You-To-Have-To-Work-For-Your-Pay" Award goes to the majority of the girls who work in the Windham Hall Cage — for sustained lack of effort in taking I.D.'s and buzzing rooms. After all, it's only $3.60 an hour — why not kick back and watch a little TV? Hearty applause for the few girls (and "you know who you are," as Fernando says) who actually bother to sit in the Cage.

A Runner-Up for this Award was the Campus Security Force, for their diligence in not keeping our bookbags and other valuables from being stolen outside of the WNEC Bookstore. Congrats, folks, and let 'em eat cake.

A possible reason cited for the tragic destruction of the Space Shuttle Challenger is the fact that the main contractor for the building of the shuttle eliminated *18,000* safety checks, as a cost-cutting measure. Ironically, as the case has always been, we send up America's finest test pilots and citizens in craft that were built by the lowest bidder. As the saying goes, "we've got lotsa dollars, but no sense."

"But seriously folks, you all look "mahvelous" (and I don't say this to everyone)."

Dear Lois

Dear Lois,

I'm not the most outgoing person on campus, but there is a girl in one of my classes that I would like to get to know better. What should I do?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused,

Take the initiative. Strike up a conversation with your special someone. Talk about little things like homework or the weather, and maybe this small talk will lead to something bigger and better.

Lois

Dear Lois,

One of the classes I am enrolled in is a requirement for my major. The class material is very difficult, and the professor doesn't present the material to my satisfaction. I feel that I can get by, but my performance in other areas will suffer. Should I drop the class, or stick it out for the duration?

Signed,
Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

Sometime in the future, you will have to take the course again if you drop it. In my opinion, it is not worth the effort, and you should stick it out. Go to your professor, explain the situation, and see if he can help you. After all, the professors are here for your benefit.

Lois

If you have any problems you would like to have answered, please write to me in care of *The Westerner* "*Dear Lois*". Please place your letters in the misdirected mail or bring to the Student Publications Office in the Campus Center.

Thank you,
Lois

OP. ED. PAGE

W.O.W.

Sleep, Who Needs It Anyway?

by Jody O'Brien

Winston Churchill accomplished quite a lot in his lifetime. He also slept only four hours a night. We all sometimes wish we could do away with some sleep time and turn those extra hours into productive work.

The fact is that we sleep through about one third of our lives, between six and ten hours a night. Age and metabolism affect sleep length. As people get older, fewer hours of sleep are needed. People with fast metabolisms also tend to need less sleep. Since there isn't much we can do to change the amount of sleep our body needs, the best thing to do is figure out how much sleep we need and learn to live with it.

Our Sleep World

Researchers are not sure why we sleep, but they know what happens when we do. A sleep period has several cycles and each cycle has five stages.

When we fall asleep, we enter Stage 1, the closest to being awake, then Stages 2, 3, 4 (deepest sleep), and then we ascend again through 3, 2, 1 to enter the Rapid Eye Movement (REM) stage. REM is the stage with the most neurological and dream activity. The entire cycle, 1-2-3-4-3-2-1-REM, is repeated several times during the sleep process.

When sleep is missed, the percentage of both REM and Stage 4 sleep are increased during the next sleep, showing the higher physiological priority of these stages.

Researchers generally agree that it is best to maintain a regular sleep pattern. Keeping in tune with our natural rhythm will make us happiest. However, getting seven hours a night when nine is our ideal is not harmful, and missing an occasional night's sleep causes no physiological damage.

The All-Nighter

Do you ever find yourself wondering whether to quit studying and "sleep on it", or whether to stay up and keep studying? The answer depends on what you are learning.

Research shows that loss of sleep does not impair performance on complex or interesting tasks, but the ability to perform routine tasks and minor chores suffers greatly. This suggests that you may get all the theory right on a math exam after an all-nighter, only to add the numbers all wrong. It also means that sleepless nights and driving do not mix.

Loss of REM sleep adversely affects motivation and mood, while skipping non-REM sleep affects physical recuperation. This suggests that you could write a great paper and then, after staying up all night to get it in on time, not be motivated or physically able to type it. The chances are that you will also be grumpy.

(See Sleep page 8)

Sleep chart

If you tend toward occasional sleeplessness, try developing a "ritual" around going to bed, following the same routine every night. Check the sleep chart below for ideas.

DO'S

DO go to bed only when sleepy. If you can't sleep, get out of bed and do something boring until you get sleepy.

DO eat a light, bland snack, like cheese and crackers, with warm milk or camomile tea to drink. The milk and tea both contain an amino acid called L-tryptophan, from which the body produces serotonin, a sleep-inducing substance found in the brain.

DO get up at the same time every morning. This is more helpful in establishing a regular sleep pattern than going to bed at the same time every night.

DONT'S

DON'T exercise before sleep; too much adrenalin is released.

DON'T read or work in bed. Avoid associating being in bed with being awake.

DON'T take sleeping pills. Most over-the-counter drugs contain antihistamines which interfere with REM sleep, can cause disorientation and confusion. Prescription drugs containing benzodiazepines (Valium, Librium, Dalmane) impair daytime function and can be habit-forming.

DON'T drink alcohol. It may help put you to sleep, but it interferes with REM sleep and causes restlessness.

DON'T smoke cigarettes or drink caffeine. Nicotine and caffeine are both stimulants.

If insomnia becomes a chronic problem, or if you sleep too much, come to the Health Services for a check-up. There are both physical and emotional conditions that can result in sleep disturbances.

Sleep is an inevitable part of every day. There is no way to avoid it. It makes sense to head its natural call, so find your best schedule and fit it smoothly into your day.

Symposium

Arms Control Treaties are Essential

by Emmett Borcolow

In the February 4 *Westerner*, David Wallwork criticizes arms control negotiations as futile and dangerous. However, the arguments he employs simply cannot stand up to critical scrutiny.

Central to Mr. Walwork's critique is the claim that arms control negotiations do more harm than good by making war more likely rather than less likely. To support this claim he first cites the German invasion of neutral Belgium in World War I and the sell-out of Czechoslovakia to Hitler by Chamberlain at Munich.

Neither the case of Belgium nor of Czechoslovakia is wholly relevant to questions of arms control treaties, since neither case involves an arms control treaty at all. Perhaps Mr. Wallwork introduces the two cases he cites merely as support for the general point that there are treaties which have not prevented aggression. That point is unarguable, but it does not follow that all treaties are valueless. Nor does it follow that arms control treaties make war more rather than less likely.

One could point to the Rush-Bagot treaty between the U.S. and Great Britain signed in 1817 (just after the War of 1812) as an example of an arms control treaty which worked. In essence, the treaty demilitarized the Great Lakes. Bruce Russett writes in *The Prisoners of Insecurity* that "The United States and Britain (then the ruler of Canada) had concluded a major war only two years earlier. During the war, they fought several naval battles on the Great Lakes. Substantial portions of the border were still in dispute and were the subject of some ascrimony. Peace could not be assumed. Nevertheless, the two states concluded an agreement in the hope that peace would ensue, and the agreement, by reducing tensions, in fact contributed to fulfillment of that hope."(p. 166)

Some treaties, arms control treaties, have been successful. However, it is important to ask what are the alternatives to negotiated arms control treaties. One alternative, of course, is a continuing arms race between competing powers. It is interesting to note, therefore, that research reveals a strong positive correlation between war and arms races. Russeti summarizes a study of 99 serious disputes between great powers from 1815 to the present. 26 of those disputes resulted in full-scale wars between the disputants. 28 of the disputes were preceded by arms races. As Russeti writes, "The striking finding of this analysis was that 82 percent of the disputes arising during accelerating arms races ended in war, whereas only 4 percent of the disputes not characterized by arms races ended in war." (p. 61)

This research shows that war between competing states is considerably more probable with an arms race than without an arms race. With wry understatement Russeti writes, "we now know without much question that engaging in an arms race is a very unreliable way to prevent a war."

Arms control negotiations and treaties constitute attempts to slow down or halt arms races. While there can be no guarantee that a treaty will in fact succeed in that, the attempt to negotiate a treaty seems a sensible one. After all, what other alternatives are available other than continuing the race?

Mr. Wallwork also fears that arms control treaties will lull statesman into a false sense of security and for that reason make war more likely rather than less likely. Given the nature of arms control treaties, this seems inplausible. Most nations will be extra vigilant to insure that the competitor nation is not cheating on the agreement. Few national leaders are so naive as to be lulled into a state of unconsciousness just because they have signed an agreement with a competitor.

Mr. Wallwork's fear that willingness to negotiate will make an opponent believe one hasn't the will to fight also seems farfetched. Can he point to a single instance where the simple *willingness to negotiate* alone has caused war or aggression? Perhaps Mr. Wallwork sees a willingness to talk as a sign of weakness and expects others to also see it as a sign of weakness. I see no grounds for thinking that world leaders in general or Soviet leaders in particular perceive a willingness to talk and negotiate about disputes as a sign of weakness of will. After all, Soviet leaders have themselves been eager to negotiate with the U.S., China, Western Europe and Japan for well over 25 years. Then, too, are we to believe that if the U.S. had not been willing to negotiate during these last 25 years the world would have been safer because the Soviets would have respected our strength of will? That seems extremely farfetched.

Mr. Wallwork thinks that only the Soviets have been competing in the nuclear arms race and thus he writes that the Reagan "rearmament" program "is nothing more than the replacing of old weapons, not the addition of new ones." Of course, to replace an old weapon with a new weapon is to add a new weapon to an arsenal. Thus, new Trident submarines will replace many old Poseidon submarines. Old Poseidons will not be replaced by new Poseidons. The Trident submarine is a new generation submarine being added to our arsenal. Trident I SLBM missiles are replacing Poseidon SLBM missiles. This is a new missile with greater yield, range and accuracy. Soon, the Trident II SLBM missile will be introduced. It is a new missile. We are talking of the addition of new weapons to our arsenal, whether or not they are replacing old ones, and to deny that is pure obscurantism.

Not all of the new generation of nuclear weaponry is a replacement for older systems. Air and

(See Symposium on page 5)

Nine to Five

Diversity Enhance Learning

by Lindo Scott
School of Continuing Ed

Western New England College is a community of scholars brought together at this place and time through circumstances that mirror the hopes and needs and goals and dreams of society in general. Yet this campus is unique because of the mixture of cultures and courses, people and programs, and mission and location represented herein.

Daily on this campus, in its classrooms and residence halls, the pursuit of learning is the common thread that binds a divergent student body together and serves to bring out the best of the resident and the commuter alike.

Not so long ago these classrooms were predominantly filled with commuter students. Now, the foresight of the College's planning process has provided for the evolution to a fine residential campus infused with the differing circumstances and life experiences of the non-resident student body.

The delightful result of such purposeful planning is a multifaceted student body pursuing combinations of subject matier uniquely available in a school of this size. Our Schools of Arts & Sciences, Business, Engineering, Law and Continuing Higher Education so broaden the scope of educational opportunity, that the student selecting this campus for its size and scholarship, finds the size perfect and the learning opportunities limited only by the restrictions of time, not curriculum.

Thus, next time you're in class and glance about the room, think about the potential for exchange of ideas brought about by the mix of full-and part-time, resident and non-resident, engineering, business, and arts & sciences students seated around you and be appreciative of the fact that with all this diversity, you do not have to suffer the frustration of oversize classes.

I like to believe that it is this diversity on campus and in the classroom, complimented by experienced instruction, and served by a caring administrative atitude, that may well permit Western New England College to claim a unique learning environment, beneficial to each, in this community of scholars.

Winterim in Israel: "Experiencing Education"

by Marilyn Gorman

What makes learning in Israel so different from learning in America? "You could learn something during the lecture, go out in the field, and actually experience it," said Catherine Isham, a psychology major.

For example, Isham explained that they read about a hill with rocks in the field in their textbook, *The Bible*. They turned around and there was the hill just as it was described in *The Bible*.

Isham was one of a group of seven students enrolled in the 3-credit "Winterim" course in Israel, offered from December 26th to January 12th, which combined both classroom instruction with on-site learning.

Other Students

Other students included Jeffrey Ballou, a biology major, Jacklyn Sockhammer, an exploratory major, Laneysa Harris, of the Tuskegee Institute, and Ellen Gurland from Smith College. Two other students were from Colorado and Philadelphia.

About 60 people attended a reception held for them on January 31 and participants included five of the "Winterim" students as well as President Beverly Miller, Eugene Angus, associate professor of English, and Rabbi Jerome Gurland, program director.

The students had a roundtrip airfare from Kennedy Airport in New York to Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv for a total cost of $1,850 which included tuition, room and board, site visit expenses, and insurance.

During their 16-day trip in Israel, Isham said that they had about four or five Israeli teachers. They were well educated and each had a specialty.

Teachers

The Israeli teachers taught the entire history of Israel including the recent Israeli conflicts. Isham added that the teachers were very serious, yet very objective about the whole matter.

The lectures lasted for about an hour and one half. Lectures were even held after dinner in the hotel.

What are the Israeli's really like? According to Isham, the Israeli's are strongly "bonded" or united to each other because Israel is their "homeland."

She added that she felt bad for the Palestinians and she did not see any of the violence seen on American television. Isham feels that most of the Middle East activity is "blown out of proportion."

Culture

According to Isham, Gurland is involved with the "Winterim" program every year and faculty members teaching culture courses alternate.

In the past, Dr. Gerhard Rempel, professor of history and Delmar Wilcox, associate professor of English, have accompanied the students. Next year, Michael Meeropol, associate professor of economics, plans on going on the "Winterim" trip.

Rabbi Gurland and several students discuss their recent trip to Israel. PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Symposium

(Continued from page 4)

sea launched cruise missiles, for example, are not replacing older versions of any weapon. However, the important questions remain unasked and unanswered by Mr. Wallwork. Do we need to replace the nuclear weaponry we are replacing, especially with new improved systems which are more destructive and more accurate? Have each of the weapons systems being replaced become obsolete, no longer able to do the job nuclear weapons are supposed to do? (What job is that?) Do we need as much nuclear weaponry as we have now? Are each of the systems proposed or deployed really necessary for our security? Might any of the weapons systems reduce our security? Mr. Wallwork seems to subscribe to the simple thesis that more is better and "improved" is better. I do not think that that thesis is plausible when the subject is nuclear weapons.

Less Weapons Now

Mr. Wallwork implies that the U.S. has been standing still for a long time. Thus, he points out that the U.S. stockpile of nuclear weapons is smaller now than it was in 1967. Then we had about 32,000 warheads, now we have about 26,000. The suggestion seems to be that the U.S. has made unilateral initiatives to persuade the Soviets to reduce their arsenal, but that the Soviets have taken advantage of our good nature. If that is Mr. Wallwork's interpretation, he is mistaken.

In 1967 the U.S. arsenal was vastly superior to that of the Soviets. Starting in the mid 1960s many older U.S. systems were taken out of service because they were unusable or unnecessary. This was not part of an offer to the Soviets for restraint. In fact, the Soviets were scrambling to catch up to the U.S. after the humiliation of the Cuban missile crisis of 1961.

Even during this time, however, the U.S. was not standing still. Far from it. There has been continuous modernization. The stockpile of strategic (long range) nuclear weapons, while declining from 1960 to 1970, has increased steadily since 1970, going from about 4,500 warheads to over 12,000 today. Reagan administration plans call for over 16,000 strategic nuclear warheads by 1990.

A Race?

Improvements have also been continuous. MIRV'ing of missiles began around 1970, for example. (MIRV - multiple independently targetable reentry vehicle. A MIRG'ed missile carries more than one warhead.) The MK -12 warhead was installed on many Minuteman missiles starting in 1970, and the MK-12A warhead, a highly accurate warhead of 335 kt., was installed beginning in 1979. The Poseidon SLBM missile (also MIRV'ed) was deployed beginning in 1971. The Trident I SLBM missile began to be deployed in 1979. Cruise missiles were first deployed in 1981. Deployment comes only after years of research and development, so the U.S. had hardly been sitting still since Vietnam. Quite the contrary. The Trident II SLBM missile is nearly ready for deployment and the MX has been hanging around for years waiting for a sensible basing mode. Thus it's astonishing to see Mr. Wallwork say that "It's hard to call it a race when only one side is competing." The U.S. has been clearly in the race.

U.S. Ahead

Mr. Wallwork lists considerable Soviet activity since 1972. He talks of the Soviets deploying or upgrading 12 ICBM types, etc. However, the fact remains that the U.S. leads the Soviets in the number of warheads in its arsenal, theatre and strategic, and leads the U.S.S.R. in most measures of nuclear strength that are meaningful. For example, only about 25% of U.S. strategic nuclear warheads are on theoretically "vulnerable" fixed land based missiles while 75% of Soviet strategic warheads are so deployed. Over 50% of U.S. strategic warheads are on our invulnerable submarine fleet while only about 20% of Soviet warheads are so deployed. The Soviets lag far behind the U.S. in antisubmarine warfare and U.S. missiles are generally conceded to be more accurate than Soviet missiles. Soviet activity is less important than Soviet achievement. The Soviets have not become stronger than the U.S., if that is what Mr. Wallwork is implying.

Beyond the areas of disagreement I have with Mr. Wallwork lies, I am sure, a common concern. How can we best prevent nuclear war? I believe that a perpetual arms race increases the risk of war and I believe that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have jointly been engaged in a nuclear arms race for decades. I believe that both powers have amassed far more destructive power than could conceivably be justified by appeals to national security and self-defense. I believe that the arms race must be halted if humanity is to have a future.

People of good will can reasonably disagree upon how best to halt the arms race and prevent nuclear war. Neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. are guiltless in the predicament we find ourselves in—with both sides capable of blowing the other off the planet. The question is what to do about it now that we are in this mess. I do not believe that either side is likely to unilaterally disarm. Neither side seems willing to attempt unilateral initiatives of any consequence either, although the Soviets recently instituted a promising unilateral pause in nuclear testing. I do hope that each side will continue to negotiate (in good faith) to reduce their awesome arsenals. It may seem trite to say, but it is surely true that we must learn to live together or we shall die together.

IEEE Video Conference Tries to Duplicate Human Intelligence

by Steve Schreiner

Artificial Intelligence (AI) researchers are trying to duplicate human intelligence within computer systems. The behavior behind our thoughts consists of a complex array of decisions based on experience and knowledge. In order to simulate human intelligence, many diverse areas of study are being pursued. This videoconference will consider four of the most active areas of research.

On February 26, 1986 Western New England College will serve as a link site for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' (IEEE's) thirteenth satellite videoconference. The live transmission will detail the applications of artificial intelligence.

Dr. Harry Tennant of Texas Instruments, Inc. will be presenting an introduction to AI and will also discuss natural language processing. Dr. Peter Szolovits of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lab for Computer Science will speak on the value of expert systems as well as the current research directions of expert systems. Dr. Alex Pentland of Stanford University will talk about the role of vision in AI. Dr. Tom Mitchell of Rutgers State University will close out the day with a discussion of machine learning.

According to Dr. James Masi, Chairman of the Computer and Electrical Engineering Department at WNEC, the conferences "bring a world-wide classroom into WNEC with all of the associated expertise." WNEC has participated in these satellite seminars for three years. In fact, it was the continued interest in IEEE videoconferences that sparked the decision to purchase the satellite receiving dish which is located on the west lawn of Sleith Hall.

Aside from bringing IEEE videoconferences to WNEC, the dish "expands the media facilities available at the college and gives a world of program options available to the college community and the greater Springfield area," says audio visual director Eric Zahm.

The videoconference is sponsored by IEEE and the School of Continuing Higher Education. The conference will be held in Sleith Hall, room 100, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Dr. Masi will serve as the local moderator and will present opening remarks from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at which time the satellite link will be made. The cost of the conference is $95.00 for IEEE members or other major professional affiliations, $125.00 for non-members, and $25.00 for full time undergraduate students. This fee includes all materials and a box lunch.

The Insiders

EJB:
You are more special then any dream; you make my mornings smile.
Love, Marilyn

S.K.:
Why haven't you noticed me yet in microeconomics yet. I've noticed you from the beginning of the semester. I'm interested in meeting you. Please respond.
-Anonymous-

HEY SUPERFRIEND!!
Whether the setting is Peoria, Il. or Boston, Ma. the result is the same: school newspapers have "insiders" columns, the Braves are atop the MVC+I LOVE YOU!!!!

Listen to the MADMAN PHENOMENON EVERY Saturday 2-4 p.m. on WNEK 97.5FM, or Die Laughing!!!!!

Mike W.:
I hope you have a ♥ on for Valentines day.
LOVE 117

Bunny:
Have a nice day!
Love Always,
The Bunny Bunch

Karen! Hi!:
What's up anyway? You drink? How are your dogs? Glastonbury Stinks!!! WHS#1 -How abouta piece of urasius! Passion Pit, huh? BA HH YOU'LL get what's coming to you . . .
3rd + 4th floor Berkshire

KT.:
Does she sleep in the nude? w/b next issue.
The Purple Helmeted
Love Warrior

D.P.N:
Listen to "Every Breath You Take" by the Police CAREFULLY. LOVE ALWAYS

John-
I Love You so much, I don't know what I do without You. Happy Valentine Day with all My Love. Sandi

A.K.:
My last appointment helped me relax, so much I wanted to never end; But if it didn't I would of fallen asleep. Do you charge extra for wake up calls?
LOVE, C.K.

BUD:
It is soooooooooo cold here in the "YUKONS" without you!!!!!!
-Spidey

AZABO:
You'll never know how much you mean to me. Even though your far away, your always in My Heart. I LOVE YOU!!!
Cheese-a-bo

My pictures are soooooooo dull without my Crayons!!!!! - Spidey

M.G.M.:
Remember this: "Where The Heck Have you Been!!!"
Love a G.I. Joe Fan

Desperately seeking Junie Clark: I've seen you hacking in the Quad. I've seen you at Mory's, I've seen you in my dorm. B-My Valentine.
Your Berkshire Admirer

Mike & Mike - Remember -I'm right, I'm always Right!!!!!

To All the returning Peer Advisors and '86-'87 Candidates, GOOD LUCK!!!! I just know you'll be GREAT! -M.A.

BAHAMAS OR BUST!?? It's up to you Kevin.

AL,
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
LOVE,
DANA

P.S. - Guys salt is so much more effective than Popcorn!

Chris:
I found a quarter! Here's your note—Buy me a beer and I'll buy you a Pina Colada. Love Laura

Photo Club Meeting every Monday at 4:30

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY IN THE INSIDER

THE NEXT DEADLINE WILL BE MARCH 24th and it's only 25¢.

TEAR OFF AND FILL IN THE LINES BELOW

Just drop it off in the Student Publication Office (Campus Center, Room 163) or put it in the Misdirected Mailbox located in the Campus Center Mall. Address to the Westerner.

PLEASE, NO MORE THAN 30 WORDS

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LOST AND FOUND AUCTION
MARCH 6, 1986
8:00 PM
IN THE SNACK BAR

Items to be auctioned off include:
Watches (Timex, Casio)
Calculators (Texas Instruments)
14 Kt. Gold Rings, Earrings
Cross Pens
And much, much more...

Student Senate
Western New England College

SPRING ELECTIONS 1986
BE A PART OF WHAT'S HAPPENING AT WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
PETITION FOR A SEAT ON THE STUDENT SENATE
APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE NOW IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

ANIMALS! ANIMALS! ANIMALS!

A W O O D C H U C K B E I M P R V W
R F G K A N G A R O O C H H J S U N
H I G U A N A F X Y Z O O Y N K T E
I A V L A L L I G A T O R B E O L W
N B A C D E F S L A Z T E U O N J T
O E M U M I G H H I J K N M O Z A T
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V W I Z N A A D V A R K N L O B K F
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A B E D O L P H I N S U P O T C O C
U N I C O R N I S S A K C A J N V U
W A T E R B U F F A L O Z Y X O O Z

A: AARDVARK, ALLIGATOR
B: BUMBLEBEE, BISON
C: COW, CRODADILE
D: OOG, OOLPHIN
E: ELEPHANT, EAGLE
F: FISH, FROG
G: GIRAFFE, GOAT
H: HIPPO, HYENA
I: IMU, IGUANA
J: JACKYL, JACKASS
K: KANGAROO, KOALA
M: MONKEY, MOUSE
N: NEWT, NARWHAL
O: OCTOPUS, OSTRICH
P: PARROT, PENGUIN
O: OUETZAL
R: RATTLESNAKE, RHINO
S: SEAL, SNAKE
T: TIGER, TOAO
U: UNICORN
V: VAMPIRE
W: WATERBUFFALO, WOODCHUCK
Y: YAK
Z: ZEBRA, ZOO

Feature/Arts

Movie Review

Film Explores Beverly Hills Social Life

by Mike Maddaloni

(Down and Out in Beverly Hills, starring Richard Dreyfuss, Bette Midler and Nick Nolte, a Paul Mazursky film by Touchstone Films. Rated R.)

As the saying goes, poverty . . uh, well, it's not too hot. At least sentiment of our local bum, Jerry, (Nick Nolte), who decided to end it all.

His decision to drown himself in the pool of a self-made millionaire wasn't the right one. The transformation of a park dweller to a cabana resident gets a thousand laughs from anyone watching Down and Out in Beverly Hills.

High society may never be the same. Jerry couldn't find his pet dog, so he decided to search the posh city of Beverly Hills for it. He ends up in the yard of Dave and Barbara Whiteman, played by Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler. Dave, who made his money from a Mexican coat hanger industry, pities the homeless stranger, takes him in, despite his wife's feelings. After a bath, shave and fittings in Rodeo Drive's finest garments, it's back to the madness at the mansion.

Problems exist everywhere. Dave is having an affair with the maid, Barbara is learning meditation from sheiks, their son wears a tu-tu, and their daughter won't eat. Jerry becomes a live-in Ann Landers trying to solve their individual problems, and live in he does.!

Dave offers him jobs at Dav-Bar, his hanger empire, or to manage one of his mobile home parks. But Jerry sees no reason to take them, would you give up a hot tub and free meals? In spite of this, Dave still won't throw him back on the streets. This causes hysteria all around the Whiteman homestead.

Little Richard guest stars as neighbor Orvis. The movie's biggest star is a little dog. Mike (not me, the dog!) portrays the family's security alarm trigger-happy pet who can't understand why these humans act like this. With all these elements put together, Down and Out scores a knockout on the big screen.

A plus for the movie is it's sense of reality. It shows the plight of the homeless and proves they are no different from anyone else, including the wealthy. The simple parody of real-life events with outstandingly humorous comedy makes this an exceptional film.

Superb acting comes from Dreyfuss and Midler down to Mike and a great supporting cast. One high point in the film is when Dreyfuss runs frantically through the house yelling for someone to call 911 while he's holding the cordless phone receiver. Moments like this give pure enjoyment to the viewers.

Few comedies have been released where the misadventures of people were displayed so well. Though 1986 is still young, this will probably prevail as one of the top satirical films of the year.

Next Westerner Deadline Monday, February 24th

Speakers Discuss Middle East

Lectures on "The Middle East: An American/Egyptian Perspective" and "Lawyers and Judges Under the Nazis" are scheduled for February 10 and 13, respectively, at Western New England College.

Both programs are part of the College's continuing series of Idea Exchanges, opportunities for discussion of significant issues, and are free and open to the public.

"The Middle East" will be examined on February 10 by Leon H. Charney, attorney and secret consultant to the Carter Administration during the Camp David negotiations, and Nabil Osman, press counselor of the Egyptian Mission to the United Nations.

Charney, author of the book *Special Counsel*, a chronicle of behind-the scenes diplomacy that led to thv 1979 Egypt-Israeli Peace Treaty, played a significant role as a private citizen during that process. A trusted counsel to both the Israeli and American governments, Charney describes his role at the time as "trying to keep momentum going when Israel and the U.S were at Loggerheads." This program is co-sponsored by the College's Cultural Liaison Office and the World Affairs Council.

Law Professor Udo Reifner of the University of Hamburg will discuss "Lawyers and Judges Under the Nazis" on February 13. His lecture is co-sponsored by the Cultural Liaison Office, School of Law, and the Holocaust Education Committee of the Springfield Jewish Federation.

Both programs will be held in the Freedman Room, D.J. St. Germain Campus Center, beginning at 12 noon. Western New England College is located at 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield.

For more information, call WNEC's Cultural Liaison Office at 782-3111.

Black History Month 1986

All programs are open to the public and will take place at Western New England College, except as noted. All are free except for "Ebony Festival." Black History Month is sponsored by the Minority Group Alliance and the Division of Student Affairs. For more information and/or reservations, contact the Student Activities Office at (413) 782-3111, ext. 203.

February 18th
"Uptown Saturday Night"
Film featuring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier
6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
D.J. St. Germain Campus Center People's Place

February 19th
Dance Unlimited
A live performance of modern and ethnic dance
7:30 p.m., Sleith Hall 100

February 20th
Readers Theatre and Voices of Jubilation Gospel Singers
A series of minority heritage readings followed by live performances of traditional gospel music.
7:30 p.m., Sleith Hall 100

February 26th
"Apartheid and the Struggle for Freedom in South Africa."
A lecture featuring Dumisani Kumalo. National Divestment Coordinator, American Committee on Africa.
8:00 p.m., D.J. St. Germain Campus Center Dining Room A

February 28th
"Ebony Festival" Soul Food Buffet
Entertainment by Josh White, Jr.
6:30 p.m., D.J. St. Germain Campus Center Snack Bar
Admission: $5.00; no charge for students on the Board Plan
By reservation only.

Kumalo, Exiled Journalist to Speak at WNEC

Dumisani Kumalo, political activist and National Divestment Coordinator for the American Committee on Africa, will speak on "Apartheid and the Struggle for Freedom in South Africa" Wednesday, February 26 at 8 p.m. in Dining Room A of the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Kumalo will be the featured speaker during WNEC's Black History Month celebration which begins Monday, February 10 and continues through Thursday, February 27 The month-long celebration is sponsored by the College's Minority Group Alliance and the Division of Student Affairs.

Kumalo has been actively fighting for an end to apartheid in South Africa for more than 20 years. As a journalist and chief reporter for the **Johannesburg Sunday Times Extra,** Kumalo used the media to confront this explosive issue. As founder of the Union of Black Journalists, which was banned by the South African government in 1977, Kumalo suffered physical and mental abuse, and police harassment for his actions. Arriving in exile in the U.S. in June 1977, Kumalo joined the American Committee on Africa and continues his pursuit to end apartheid in South Africa.

All Black History Month events will be held on the WNEC campus and are open to the public. They are as follows:

On Tuesday, February 18 the film "Uptown Saturday Night" featuring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the People's Place, D.J. St. Germain Campus Center.

Dance Unlimited, a Springfield dance group, will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19 in Sleith Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, February 20 will feature a "night of gospel" beginning at 7 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium. Voices of Jubilation, gospel singers from Springfield, will perform and students will give dramatic readings from black literature.

An "Ebony Festival" consisting of a soul food buffet and entertainment by Josh White, Jr. will be held in the Snack Bar, D.J. St. Germain Campus Center Thursday, February 27 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and reservations are required; contact the Student Activities Office, 782-3111, ext. 520.

ACTS Offers Scholarship for Students

Tina Turner stopped over in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the "Private Dancer Tour" to perform a fund-raising concert for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Monies raised will contribute to the 1986 ACTS program and scholarship fund.

ACTS, a nonprofit organization operated from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, is beginning its fifth year as the only nationwide talent competition that encourages, develops and helps prepare talented college students for a career in the entertainment industry. ACTS not only awards cash and scholarship prizes to its contestants, but also provides them with auditions, overseas tours, career direction, showcase opportunities, workshops, and cash awards for songwriting and video production.

Last year's ACTS National Finals were held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. First place winner, Kiki Ebsen, received over $3,000 in cash awards and her school, the California Institute of the Arts, also received a $3,000 unrestricted scholarship. ACTS has also provided Kiki and her band with the opportunity to tour the college circuit, as she was selected for the prestigious Mainstage Showcase at the National Association of Campus Activities (NCCA) convention in Washington, DC, February 15-20, 1986.

Tina Turner with Barbara Hubbard, Executive Director of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS)

In addition, as 198S's top classical entrant, flutist Joyce Oakes, California Institute of the Arts, showcased at the annual Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators (ACUCAA) convention, December 12-21 in New York City.

Interested college students may enter ACTS by submitting an audio or video tape of their performing talent by April 15, 1986. ALL ENTRY TAPES ARE JUDGED BY TOP ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY PROFESSIONALS. The finalists go on to perform at the live National Finals in Nashville's Tennessee Performing Arts Center on September S, where they will compete for additional prizes and the title of "Top Collegiate Entertainer."

For more information on how you can be a part of the 1986 ACTS program, call toll free: 1-800-488-ACTS (N.M. residents call 646-4413) or write ACTS, Box 3 ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003.

Mass Enacts Hazing Laws and Stiffens Fines

During the course of the past week, laws have been enacted pertaining to specific practices used as membership or pledging rituals and requirements.

Effective immediately, Massachusetts General Laws both define and prohibit activities associated with membership in student clubs and organizations which may be either physically or psychologically detrimental. Behavior such as whipping, beating, exposure to the weather, forced consumption of food or liquor, forced calisthenics, or any other activity which may adversely affect the physical health or safety of persons is included.

Fines

Similarly, any other forced physical activity or mental stress, which is likely to adversely affect students such as extended deprivation of sleep or extended isolation are included in the definition of hazing. Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of up to $1,000 and/or 100 days in jail. Persons who witness such incidents and fail to report it will also be in violation of the law and are subject to penalties of up to $S00 in fines.

The law not only pertains to those who participate in such incidents but those who witness or have knowledge of such incidents as well.

For a number of years, Western New England College has maintained a very strong position on hazing in that it does not condone nor will it tolerate such behavior within the framework of any student organization recognized at the College. In fact, Western New England College has extended the framework of hazing to include any activity which would be publicly embarassing or cause emotional discomfort to a student.

Penalties

Massachusetts General Laws now carry some very specific penalties and will require the College to cooperate with law enforcement officials in the disposition of hazing incidents which may be brought to our attention. In other words, we will have no choice but to report these incidents to local law enforcement agencies.

W.N.E.C. HEALTH SERVICES
849 Bradley Road
Adjacent to the Law Center
782-3111 — Ext. 211

HOURS

MONDAY	8:30 - 5:00
TUESDAY	8:30 - 4:30
WEDNESDAY	8:30 - 4:30
THURSDAY	8:30 - 4:30
FRIDAY	8:30 - 4:00
SATURDAY	10:00 - 3:00
SUNDAY	10:00 - 3:00

To see the College Physician — Come at the following hours:

MONDAY	3:30 - 5:00
WEDNESDAY	8:30 - 10:30
FRIDAY	8:30 - 10:30

Allergy desensitization will be given ONLY when the College Physician is on campus at Health Services.

Sleep

(Continued from page 4)

If you decide to "sleep on it" and quit studying, you can take comfort in knowing that sleeping directly after learning enhances memory. Sleeping first does not. Learning is most effective two to four hours after waking.

Getting Back on Track

You can't make-up lost sleep time by sleeping more. After a period without sleep, it's best to return to your normal sleep schedule as soon as possible. Naps, especially those on the week-end, are unproductive. They make it hard to fall asleep later that night, so the following morning you feel terrible. This "Sunday Night Insomnia" is one of the most common forms of insomnia among college students.

Stress and Sleep

At times, everyone has trouble getting to sleep due to being worried or preoccupied. We cannot stop thinking about our problems long enough to let our minds rest. Among college students this is usually a transitory problem. Once the stress is dealt with, the insomnia passes.

Schedule of Events

Women's History Month

EVENT	DATE AND TIME	WHERE
"Artist was a Woman" FILM	Tues. March 4 12:30 p.m.	Upper Level Lounge-Mall Area
"Marie Curie" FILM	Thurs. March 6 12:30 p.m.	Upper Level Lounge-Mall Area
"Women and Sexuality in the 80's	Thurs. March 6 7:00 p.m.	Windham Lounge
Presentation by MaryBeth Campbell, Residence Life; Maureen Hart, Student Activities; Jody O'Brien Health Services		
The D.J. St. Germain Campus Center Art Gallery will host local women artists	Sun. March 9 1-3 p.m.	Campus Center Art Gallery
"Right out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party" FILM	Tues. March 18 12:30 p.m.	Upper Level Lounge-Mall Area
"The Naked Truth" by Dr. Jean Kilbourne SLIDE PRESENTATION	Tues. March 18 7 p.m.	Sleith 100
"Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad" FILM	Thurs. March 20 12:30 p.m.	Upper Level Lounge-Mall Area
"The Rules of the Game:	Mon. March 24	Campus Center
A Panel Discussion"	7:00 p.m.	Room 4
"She's Nobody's Baby" FILM	Tue. March 25 12:30 p.m.	Upper Level L Lounge-Mall Area
"Fashion Show"	Tues. March 25 2:00 p.m.	Campus Center
"Recognizing your worth & getting your worth recognized" Presentation by Dr. Valerie Young, New Perspectives, Inc.	Wed. March 26 3:00 p.m.	Campus Center Room 4
"America Parade" - We the Women"	Thurs. March 27 12:30 p.m.	Upper Level Mall Area
"Discussion for the Films"	Thurs. March 27 4:00 p.m.	Windham Hall
"Acquaintance Rape Workshop"	Thurs. March 27 7:00 p.m.	Fireside Lounge

The Financial Management Association will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25th at 1:00 p.m. in E108. Anyone with an interest in Finance is welcome to attend.

WNEC Remains a Leader in Educational Services

by Dr. Jesse Ward
Dean and Caardinator of Graduate Studies

Combining 15 years of teaching, consulting and administration in higher education with 12 years of private industry and government managership experience seems to be a logical formation for a career which began with consulting to small business and has now been put to work as Dean of the School of Continuing Higher Education and Coordinator of Graduate Studies here at Western New England College.

Active Career

I have been active throughout these 27 years in the development of education and training for adults and believes that each of these facets of such a background is needed to put together the best of services for the adult throughout the life span.

Continuing education as a professional field had its contemporary beginnings after World War II when new skills were needed to help military personnel make the transition from war-time to peace-time jobs amidst an economy that was also changing from war goods' production to items for popular consumption. Colleges and universities began to provide the training and education for these veterans in the form of both credit and non-credit programs of study. From this massive effort, higher education began to learn how to provide for the needs of the adult learner and schools or divisions of continuing education have been growing in stature and service since that era of post WWII.

By bringing together the skills of training and consulting with a skill growing interest in the educational process and applying them to the educational needs of adults, I thoroughly enjoy the opportunities and challenges available to lifelong educators, especially now, with the national interest turning more and more towards continuing learning and re-training throughout one's career.

A Dean of Continuing Education must be able to blend, through knowledge and experience, the practical and theoretical aspects of the classroom experience with a measure of input from the business community. Organizing these elements around the skills, needs, time and interest of the adult learner, all within the context of career and personal skill development, throughout the working years of the adult and now, well into retirement, is the challenge of a continuing educator.

Each of the staff of the School of Continuing Higher Education and I are convinced that serving the needs of the part-time non-traditional adult learner is a career role that has all the aspects of service and contribution which enables each of us to honestly enjoy the job and know that the lives of the people we serve are indeed made better through our efforts.

I visit an average of two businesses each week throughout the year and keep in touch with other continuing education administrators throughout the country as well as interacts with students on a daily basis. All of these contacts, along with input from faculty and support from college administration and fellow Deans, have enabled the staff and I of the School of Continuing Higher Education to work effectively with the other Schools on campus, within the mission of the College, to set a standard of service for adults that is the forerunner of such programming in Western New England.

I believe that Western New England College will remain a leader in educational services throughout the region and beyond because of its unique combination of professional schools and excellent physical plant. But most of all because the College administrators are excellent planners and keep in mind the adage that it is better to be good in a few things rather than adequate in many. I believe, that here at Western New England College, the School of Continuing Higher Education compliments the Schools of Arts and Science, Business, Engineering and Law as a full partner in development of the progress of the skills and economy of the region. The College should continue its emergence as the educational leader locally, regionally and beyond.

Whenever I'm not on campus or out in the community, I try to play as much tennis as possible and I am an active member in support of the Symphony and the Quadrangle Associations. But perhaps most of all, I enjoy driving throughout New England and discovering this new state and region. Coming from Virginia, I think that Massachusetts and Virginia are very similar in that both share the Atlantic seashore, both have mountains about the same height, and both share much of the early history of this nation. For all of those reasons and more, I am delighted to be a part of Western New England College and have the opportunity to live and work amidst the history of our nation and within the region of the country that is creating the new frontier of high technology.

Hampsch to Address U.S.S.R. Law

Compiled by Public Relations

George Hampsch, professor of philosophy and former chair of the Philosophy Department at College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, will speak on "Marxist-Leninist Jurisprudence and the Soviet Union" at the Western New England College School of Law on Thursday, February 13, in Room B, at 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Dr. Hampsch is author of the textbook *The Theory of* Communism and numerous articles on Marxism-Leninism and on international relations. He has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and Eastern European countries, speaking at philosophical conferences at such Eastern bloc colleges and universities as the Karl Marx University in Dresden, East Germany. He has most recently spoken at a conference of philosophers in Lublin, Poland.

Hampsch is a former officer of the Society for the Philosophical Study of Marxism, an international society of philosophy scholars.

His talk at the Western New England College School of Law will address the philosophical basis of Marxism-Leninism, its development, and its practical application in the Soviet Union today. The talk is sponsored by the WNEC *Law Review*. A reception follows, sponsored by the Speakers Committee of the Student Bar Association.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

from the other floors and room is going to have to be provided for new books.

"We anticipated the finishing of the top floor in 1986 or 1987 and it's working out according to plan," Hale added.

According to Hale, the Parents Association raised about $32,500 last year and he anticipates that they'll probably be able to raise the same amount this year. In fact, he added that by the time the project is through they may have a grand total of $100,000 raised.

How did the Parents Association ever become involved on campus? Hale said that Ralph and Barbara Ertel took the lead in developing the Parents Association around 1980 after their son graduated in 1979.

In 1984, the Parents Association had a separate campaign to finish the top floor lecture hall, raising a little more than $30,000. Last year, they started a 3-year campaign which is separate from the original campaign to finish off the rest of the top floor.

The Parents Association plans on holding about five more sessions from February 19 to March 12. The team primarily consists of the executive board, but seven students from C.O.P.E. help out further. Pledges range from $10 to $100 with an anticipated goal of about $35,000.

"I think the need of the library is very easy to see to parents because it provides services to presumably every student," said Hale.

Originally, $4.3 million was raised to build the D'Amour Library by contributions from the community. Part of the second floor of the library was paid for by the Alumni Association and part by donors.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
will be having an open smoker on Feb. 20th in S101 at 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the only professional business fraternity on campus can attend.

MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION presents:
BUSINESS FASHION SHOW/MAKEUP CONSULTATION
DATE: Thursday, February 20, 1986
TIME: 12:30 PM - 2:00 PM
PLACE: Sleith 100

Fashions provided by Mary Wentworth of Longmeadow
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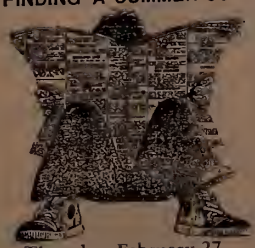
Admission $1.00 Free refreshments following show

A WORKSHOP ON FINDING A SUMMER JOB



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SPORTS

New Coach Strives for Consistency

by Dave Fawcett

"Work slow, take our time and build a consistent system" is the team ethic that Western New England College's new football coach Jerry Azzinaro will be striving for in trying to produce a successful program that has suffered four straight losing seasons.

Azzinaro, a former assistant coach at Westfield State and American International College, was named the new head football coach on Feb. 11 by WNEC's athletic director Eric Geldart, at a press conference.

In his opening remarks, Geldart stressed the need for a full time coach but because of the team's membership in the Division 3 level, the visibility of a part time coach is more the norm rather than the exception.

With that in mind, Geldart explained that he was looking for a coach who could not only give the team the time it needed and hopefully "point it in the direction that we want", but also had a good coaching background, was aware of the problems in the football program and would go all out in attempting to make the program successful. All this criteria seemed to apply to Azzinaro.

Azzinaro, who'll fill the head coaching slot that was vacated by Tom Sawyer at the conclusion of the 1985 season, has an extension background in the game of football. He served as an assistant at Westfield St., this past season working with the offensive line. From 1982 to 1984, he was a graduate assistant coach at AIC where he not only specialized in linebacker and secondary but also worked with the staff in recruiting.

In addition to that, Azzinaro played football first at Dean Junior College where he was a junior college All-American selection and then at AIC where he was a two year starter playing linebacker in 1979 and 1980.

Azzinaro, who holds both a master's and a bachelor's degree from AIC, was very enthusiastic about actually having his first head coaching job. "I've waited a long time to have a program of my own," he said, "and I'm willing to work as much as needed." Azzinaro then described himself and his approach to this football program in a quote that he said was indicative of his coaches—work ethic at AIC; "I'll get in my office first thing in the morning and work all day."

DAVID MAVLOUGANES/WESTERNER

The new football head coach, Jerry Azzinaro, chats with Captain Mike Poliquin at the February 11 Press Conference.

When asked what the prospects were for the 1986 football season, Azzinaro was optimistic but cautious in making any superfluous predictions. He stated simply that the key to building a successful though not necessarily winning program is to develop a system year in and year out and just work at improving it.

However the key to a successful football program may lie in one of Azzinaro strengths; recruiting. In looking for people, Azzinaro's recruiting experience from AIC, possesses a crucial element in recruiting top players; he has a broad recruiting area that he's very familiar with. Already he said that he's begun looking in New York City for possible recruits and he is working himself up the coast in search for that right player.

In the end, Azzinaro firmly stated; "I'm looking forward to working at Western New England College. The College has a beautiful campus and is a member of a solid league. Those things should help bring in the kind of recruits that we need for a winning program."

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE HEAD FOOTBALL COACHES

1970-1979: Henry Bazan. Career Record: 38-34-3 (10 years, club)
1980-1983: Mark Federici. Career Record: 19-17-0 (4 years, 1 club, 3 varsity)
1985-1985: C. Thomas Sawyer. Career Record: 4-14 (2 years varsity)

YEAR-BY-YEAR FOR THE GOLDEN BEARS

YEAR	RECORD	COACH
1970	3-2-0	Henry Bazan
1971	2-4-0	Henry Bazan
1972	0-5-1	Henry Bazan
1973	4-3-0	Henry Bazan
1974	7-1-0	Henry Bazan
1975	5-3-0	Henry Bazan
1976	4-3-1	Henry Bazan
1977	6-3-0	Henry Bazan
1978	4-5-0	Henry Bazan
1979	3-5-1	Henry Bazan
1980	6-3-0	Mark Federici
(Above were club football seasons)		
1981	5-4-0	Mark Federici
1982	4-5-0	Mark Federici
1983	4-5-0	Mark Federici
1984	2-7-0	C. Thomas Sawyer
1985	2-7-0	C. Thomas Sawyer

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Quick Start for Ski Team

by Dave Fowcett

Western New England College's two ski teams have gotten off to a quick start as both the men's and women's teams have fared well on the slopes.

The men's team, after capturing a first place tie in the Thomson Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference last year, have carried that ranking over to this year by having sole possession of first place. The men's team is carrying 15 people on the roster with nearly everyone returning from last year's team.

Among those 15 are top returnees; senior's Mauricio Poodts and co-captain Brian Fournier and sophomore's Matt Petro and Ron Decker. Rounding out the team are: the other co-captain senior Steve Wadler, junior Karl Unger, sophomore's Ross Balquist, Scott Geldhauser, Alex Juhasz, Mark Lawless, and Martin Mee and freshmen Danny Clairmont, Bill Curtain, Tyler King and Michael Scanlon.

Though the men's team has received most of the attention, the women's team, in their first year of existance, has been able to hold its own as well. Fielding a team made up of only sophomores and freshmen, the women's team has 8 members; sophomores Jacquie DeChristopher, Sharyn Stacoffe, and Maria Lucier and freshmen Dawn Hlavaty, Karen Hole, Jennifer Knight, Kelly Murphy and Beth Slater.

Both team's season's began on the weekend of January 18-19 at Jimney Peak in Hancock Mass. In Saturday's Slalom, both the men's and women's teams finished fourth out of 9 and 8 team fields respectively. Individual performers for the men's team had Lawless finishing 7th, Petro 9th and Fournier 10th in a field of 95 while Hole placed third in a field of 40. On Sunday's Giant Slalom, the men finished second out of nine while the women finished eighth out of 8. Leading the men were Poodts coming in second, Petro 5th, Fournier 13th and Lawless 14th.

The following weekend WNEC competed at Mt. Snow in Dover, Vt. Both teams did well as the men swept both the Slalom and the Gaint Slalom events while the women finished 3rd in Saturday's Slalom and 5th in Sunday's grand slalom. Again Poodts led the way for the men by finishing 5th, Petro 6th, Fournier 9th and Decker 10th. Hole was the number one finisher in the women's competition. Sunday results had Petro finishing at No. 4, Poodts No. 7 and Fournier at No. 9. The women had Hole finishing at No. 5 and Lucier at No. 17.

The next weekend at Mad River Glen, WNEC's men's team placed third in the slalom and first in the grand slalom while the women placed fifth and fourth respectfully. Saturday's Slalom saw Petro finish 2nd and Fournier finish 9th. Sunday's grand slalom was led by Poodts who finished in first place, Fournier 6th, Petro 8th and Lawless 14th. For the women Hole swept the individual competition by finishing first in both races.

Both the men's team, started in 1980, and the women's are coached by Stan Soja. The 2 teams are members of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference and competes with other schools like Boston University, Babson College, St. Anselm's College, University of Lowell, Franklin Pierce and WPI.

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Ricci Named to NAIA Baseball Post

Pat Ricci, head baseball coach at Western New England College, has been elected president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Baseball Coaches Association for 1986. He was named to the post during last week's collegiate baseball meetings in New Orleans.

"I look forward to the challenge of heading such a prestigious national organization," Ricci stated. "This is the first time anyone from the Northeast has held the position and one of my aims is to emphasize the quality of the baseball played in this area."

Along with overseeing the Coaches Association, Ricci will serve as chairman of the Games Committee for the NAIA World Series. The event will be held in late spring in Lewiston, Idaho.

Ricci completed his 11th season at the helm of the Golden Bears in 1985, guiding the squad to a 22-13 mark and an NAIA District 5 Playoff berth. He was twice been named District 5 and Area 8 Coach of the Year, in 1979 and 1984. He has a career coaching record of 138-137.

Previously, the Longmeadow resident has held several NAIA national offices. In 1985 he served as 1st Vice President for the Baseball Coaches Association and chaired the Playoff Procedures and All-American Committees.

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— Photos must have been shot by the entrant and be his/her original work
— Entries must be at least 5x7 inches, but no larger than 16x24 inches
— Entries may be mounted or framed by the entrant; unmounted entries will be judged unmounted, but may be unmounted for display by the Photo Club
— Entries must be submitted with name, address and phone number of entrant
— All possible care will be exercised with all photographs submitted but no responsibility for loss or damage during the contest or at the exhibition can be assumed by the Photo Club
— Prizes for the best black and white and color photos will be awarded as follows:
—Entries must be submitted before March 17 to info booth.
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Both winning and non-winning entries will be displayed in the Campus Center Art Gallery during April 1986—GOOD LUCK!!!

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Basketball Coach Steps Down

William "Red" Downes, head men's basketball coach at Western New England College for the last ten years, announced today that he will step down from the position at the end of the current season.

"I have asked Athletic Director Eric Geldart for a reassignment of duties for the 1986-87 year," Downes stated. "I am looking forward to continuing as head soccer coach next year and as a full-time physical education instructor."

During his years as head coach, Downes' squads have posted a 97-122 record.

Downes' squads reached the NAIA District 5 tournament five times, most recently in 1983-84. The team's best season were a 15-12 mark in 1978-79 and a 14-11 finish in 1979-80.

A member of the WNEC athletic department staff for 18 years, Downes, 48, has coached the Golden Bear soccer squad to a 144-96-24 record over 17 seasons.

Downes is a 1963 graduate of Springfield College. He and his wife Patty reside in Hampden.

YEAR-BY-YEAR COACHING RECORD OF WILLIAM "RED" DOWNES

1977-78	14-12	*
1978-79	15-12	*
1979-80	14-11	*
1980-81	11-14	*
1981-82	10-12	
1982-83	11-12	
1983-84	14-14	*
1984-85	4-22	
1985-86	4-13	**

* NAIA District 5 berth
** (Season in progress)

Note: WNEC's final scheduled home game is Wednesday, February 19, vs. Eastern Connecticut State at 7:30 p.m. in Rivers Gymnasium.

Sports Teams Post Varied Season

by Dave Fawcett

Women's Basketball: The team's record as of Feb. 10 stood at 11-8. In the past few weeks WNEC lost not only to Mount Holyoke College 73-65 as Yovanna Brown tossed in 24 with Lucia Marjanski adding 20, but also lost to Castleton State 87-73 where Brown was again the high scorer with 29.

WNEC then reversed the slide with two wins coming at the expense of St. Joseph The Provider, 84-57 with L. Marjanski scoring 27, and Green Mountain College, 73-49 with L. Marjanski leading the way again with 16 points. Then after three straight losses to Western Connecticut State, 95-70, Amherst, 67-44, and Eastern Nazarene, 61-50, WNEC quickly rebounded with two straight wins on the weekend of Feb. 7-9 over Lyndon State, 72-54, and Johnson State, 68-45.

In both wins, the Marjanski duo of Jane and Lucia led the way in scoring with Lucia getting 16 and Jane 12 in the Lyndon St. game while both girls scored 14 points apiece in the victory over Johnson State.

Men's Basketball: The team's record as of Feb. 10 stood at 4-13. Recent developments had WNEC defeat Eastern Nazarene on January 27, 56-54. Pat McGuirl scored 22 points including the game winner with just 20 seconds left and then lost to Castleton St. on January 29, 73-58. WNEC then lost again to Gordon College, 72-58, despite only being down by two (30-28) at halftime. McGuirl scored 23 points, had 14 rebounds, 5 assists and 2 blocked shots. Against Roger Williams College, WNEC had a decisive 68-55 win, as Gary Bourgue scored 18 points followed by McGuirl with 11. From there it has been all down hill for WNEC as they lost their next three games to Framingham State, 71-66, Lyndon State, 77-73, and Johnson State, 80-68. In the Framingham St. game, both George Sutherland and John Drost scored 14 points apieace while McGuirl scored 24 points apiece in both loser over the weekend.

Wrestling: Current record stands at 15-7. After losing 2 consecutive matches to SUNY-Albany and to the University of New Hampshire and then tying Rhode Island College, they rebounded with four straight wins over Amherst College, SUNY-Oneonta, the University of Scranton, and the University of Hartford. Gary Solomon continues to show why he's an All-American by posting a 19-2 record. Other standouts are Mitch Katz with a 15-6-1 record followed by Rodney Smith with a 17-4 record.

Individual performer; sophomore Yovanna Brown, while remaining one of the top scorers in the NAIA by averaging 26 points per game, also has been named District 5 player of the week. Senior Jane Marjanski is now WNEC's career scoring leader with over 1600 points surpassing the old record of 1586 held by Donna Blackburn in addition to breaking the all-time rebounding record of 439 held by Roma St. George.

COBOL and PASCAL
****Help Session****
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TUESDAY 6:30 - 9:30 PM
CHURCHILL MEZZANINE
with Chuck LaPlante

STATISTICS
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MON. and WED. 1 - 2 PM
Sleith 201
THURSDAY 12:30 - 1:30 PM
Churchill Basement
with Tom Johnson

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE TENTATIVE 1986 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE		OPPONENT	H/A	TIME	LAST YEAR
Sept.	13	Massachusetts Maritime	A	1:00pm	10-2
Sept.	20	Nichols*	H	1.30pm	33-3
Sept	27	Worcester State	A	1:00pm	0-14
Oct.	4	OPEN DATE			
Oct.	11	Fitchburg State	A	1.00	0NP
Oct.	18	Curry	A	1:00pm	0-17
Oct	25	Maine Maritime**	H	1.30pm	0NP
Nov	1	Framingham State	H	1:00pm	0-21
Nov.	8	Plymouth State	A	1:00pm	0-35
Nov.	15	Westfield State	H	1:00pm	9-46

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NOTICE: ALL CAMPUS ORAGNIZATIONS STUDENT PHONOTHON '86

The 1986 Student Phonothon competition is scheduled to commence on March 16, 1986. As in past years, any recognized student organization is eligible to enter as many as four member teams it wishes to compete for cash prizes. The Alumni Association will donate $25 a team for each team after the second team that an organization enters into the Phonothon. A total purse of $1,000.00 will be divided among the winning organizations. Additionally, each participant will receive a gift compliments of the Alumni Association. Special notices to each club and organization will soon be in the mail. Please note that the number and amount of prizes has increased over previous years.

Any club of organization seeking further information should contact the Alumni Office.

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THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 28 No. 3

March 4, 1986

Students Report Assaults on Campus

By Richard J. Rogers

Students have described several incidents involving the harassment and attempted assault of College women. These students, most of whom prefer to remain anonymous, said that these incidents occurred at various times during the last year.

Jeffrey Wilcox, director of Campus Police, said that one or two unusual assaults have been encountered since September. He added "although there has not been a consistent problem, there is no invisible shield protecting the campus (from violence).

"What one person would consider an assault, another one wouldn't," he explained.

Wilcox pointed out that "assault" is a broad topic. For example, he said that there's always a possibility of friction between two people or a group of people. Pushing and shoving can occur and the Campus Police will be called to calm it down.

"If we felt there was a continual problem, we would certainly alert the College community of these problems," Wilcox added. He said irregardless of whether it is larceny or vandalism of vehicles, the Campus Police would alert the students to these potential problems.

The reported incidents include attempts by a local resident to abduct women crossing Wilbraham Road late at night; the harassment and verbal abuse of a freshman at a Gateway social gathering; the story of a Gateway resident who was followed home by a man who subsequently broke into her apartment and harassed her and her roommate; a Berkshire resident who was pursued on foot by two unknown assailants from the Burger King on Parker Street to her dormitory; and a Windham resident who was physically assaulted on campus by male students while returning home late at night.

Sophomore Chris Alamo said one student was harassed at a Gateway social gathering. According to Alamo and four others, they feel the case was not taken seriously by College authorities.

A junior resident of Gateway Village explained how she and her roommate were harassed by a man who had followed her roommate home and forcibly entered her apartment. According to the student, a Campus Police officer who later arrived on the scene failed to search the apartment.

A sophomore resident student said she was chased on foot by two unidentified men from the Burger King on Parker Street to her dormitory. She said she reported the incident to the Campus Police.

Alamo said a local man used to cruise Wilbraham Road in his car late at night and attempt to abduct women crossing the street. She added that he stopped his car in the middle of the road to accost pedestrians on at least two occasions.

Wilcox said that Western New England is a community within a community and the college is no different than a small town in Massachusetts. After all, the community members are always welcome on campus and as a result it is impossible to keep track of all visitors.

"We have no control over these people," he explained. These things occur widely on campus as well as off. Some are reported and some aren't.

Wilcox said that students should always be aware of their urban surroundings, whether on or off campus, and take appropriate measures to protect themselves. Wilcox added that the use of the Campus Police Escort Service (Ext. 207 or 783-3567) is available for students who must traverse the campus alone late at night.

Wilcox added that even though it's not considered as an on-going problem, he'd like to eliminate any concerns students may have.

Wilcox said that he would like to do more in the future to increase student awareness, with seminars on rape and student violence. He added that there are a number of stepS students should take to protect themselves whether on or off campus, such as having their keys ready when crossing a large parking lot to their car, and always being aware of their surroundings.

Dave Mavlonganes/Westerner

Most people rarely think they are in danger by walking around campus alone.

The Role of Campus Police

by Richard J. Rogers

With the transition of WNEC to a primarily resident college and its growth in area and facilities, the Campus Police Department was established in December 1982. At that time, the administration saw a need to replace the previously contracted service with an in-house department. In this manner, the College would better be able to control its operations and determine the professional qualifications for its officers.

The College hired Jeffrey Wilcox to head and organize the force, and in the three years since then the force has grown to assume a major role in the college community. Although on a smaller scale, the department is organized and operates much like a municipal police department, and offers many comparable services to the WNEC community.

Districts

According to Wilcox, the force is organized in a "para-military" fashion. Wilcox serves as Director, with a Lieutenant as second-in-command. There are corporals that supervise each shift, and finally a number of patrol officers who are each responsible for a certain section of the campus. Wilcox says that the campus is divided into districts (beats), and patrol officers receive rotating assignments to patrol one of these districts (in cruiser or on foot) during their eight-hour shifts.

Among the services the Campus Police provides to students is the Escort Service (accessible at Ext. 207 or 783-3567) for students who may fear for their safety when crossing from one campus area to another. This service is usually a walking escort, but if a situation called for it a cruiser might be used.

Campus Police are also called into action should a medical emergency of some sort occur on campus. All officers are

See Campus Police Page 5

Defense Rep Speaks on "Star Wars"

by Steve Schreiner

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), or Star Wars as dubbed by President Reagan, will be perhaps the most controversial topic of the decade. The concept of Star Wars was presented at a dinner meeting of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts in Agawam on February 18, 1986.

Lt. Col. Ralph Gajewski, a Department of Defense Representative, spoke to Western Massachusetts Engineers at Chez Josef. Gajewski claimed that the present research will "answer the question in five years as to whether it is feasible." Opponents of SDI argue that it is clear now that the system could not work and to pour any more money into the project is not sensible.

Protection

SDI is a project undertaken by the Department of Defense to produce a satellite sheild that will protect the United States and its allies against a direct nuclear attack by the Soviet Union.

Many WNEC faculty members and students attended the society meeting to learn more about SDI and to ask questions about the proposed system. Dr. Alan Karplus of the Mechanical Engineering Department found the Gajewski presentation enlightening and felt that other avenues to avert nuclear conflict should be pursued as rigorously as SDI. He did feel however that there will be beneficial "spin-offs" from the SDI research that will advance technology as a whole.

Dr. James Masi, Chairman of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department, said that several points come to mind when discussing SDI. He pointed out that this is "the most tenuous program that has ever been undertaken by the United States Government." Masi questioned "the 'D' in SDI." Is the system truly defensive in nature? A second question that Masi had was "why for the first time are so many physicists objecting" to a defense program? Approximately 60% of the physicists at the top universities across the country object to SDI and refuse to accept research funding for that project.

Dr. Masi also found a problem with the amount of spending required for Star Wars. "There are millions of people starving" yet it will take the allocation of trillions of dollars in order to implement SDI. There is a lack of "balance" with the project, says Masi. "When do you start taking care of problems at home?"

Defensive Aspects

"The sensor program is an extremely good program," said Masi while commenting on the positive aspects of the research. This program researches ways to detect enemy missiles and enemy actions. This is the "strictly defensive" aspect of the program, commented Masi.

It is the youth of the nation that will be left with the decisions made about Star Wars today. Many WNEC students feel that they will ultimately confront aspects of the SDI project in their career paths.

Ted Chmura, a senior electrical engineer who attended the meeting in Agawam, said that "upon graduation there is little choice as to which jobs you can accept. The way that the system is structured, it is when you are

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From the Editor's Desk

Caught Up in Time?

by Marilyn Gorman

Tick. Tick Tick. There goes that clock again! Five minutes to eat lunch, two programs to figure out, and a hundred million other things I should be doing.

So, what's it like to have time? That's what I'd like to know. Please tell me. I have to warn you, though, I only have five minutes.

Why do you think convenience stores like Seven Eleven and Quik Mart developed? Would you want to waste your time searching a grocery store to buy one loaf of bread? You've got to be kidding me! That takes too much time!

Similarly, can you imagine a television viewer having enough patience to watch a ten-minute commercial? Be real! A thirty-second commercial is long enough! And a two-minute commercial is TOO long!

At least I'm not the only one caught up in time. Our whole society (or at least most of it) revolves around time constraints.

After all whenever you have to go to the dentist (notice I wrote have to), you must make an appointment. If you go to a scheduled interview, then you had better make it on time! Regardless of where you go whether it is Racketball East, class, or even Mory's pub, there always seems to be a time factor (Some more strenuous than others.)

Why do you think places like McDonalds and Burger King were invented? Or even TV dinners? If it wasn't for meals like their's then you'd probably starve. (Or maybe you'd rather starve in that case).

Of course, there are those particulars...Do you really know what you're eating? Or are you just going through the motions? It's almost like reading a chapter over and over again and not remembering a word of importance other than "the" and "and". Of course, all those vitamins like soybean, and thianine and all those other preservatives you can't pronounce that make your food really worthwhile.

Phew! Now that I've taken the time to write my editorial that hopefully, you've taken the time to read. (Just think of all those hours I spent writing it!) I'm going to set back and reflect about all those things I saved time on.

Commentary

A Plea for Less Apathy

By Mary Sullivan

As a general rule, I allow myself one column a semester in which I focus on one of the negative aspects of life here at W.N.E.C. If you, like many others, "don't want to hear it", please feel free to turn the page.

Glad you're still here. The most valid point I wish to make in this column is the same old thing you've probably heard before. There is too much student apathy on campus. You've probably heard this all before, but for me it grows more and more apparent each day. This newspaper is a prime example. My estimates conclude that there are roughly six or seven people who are producing this paper every two weeks. All but one issue has been 12 pages, which equals to more than one page a person. When you consider the time and effort needed to cover "beats" on campus, follow up on stories, interview people, write the copy and layout the paper, you will realize that these people must be working very hard (especially our Editor).

Help

Don't get me wrong. I am not patting myself on the back and saying "Look at how much we do." I'm saying that the student newspaper should represent the students of the campus. This is a difficult task to accomplish when only 10 people out of 2500 students contribute to the paper. Let me spell it out for you. H-E-L-P!!

I think we have two English majors on the whole staff. Where are the rest of the English majors? We know you're out there. If you are majoring in English you must have some interest in writing, right? Well, how about a no risk opportunity to get published? And what about marketing majors? Selling ads for the paper and recruiting new advertisers is valuable job experience. It could be the one thing on your resume that will set you apart from another candidate for a job.

Benefits??

Besides the resume though, there is a lot you can gain by joining the *Westerner* or any other club for that matter. I feel like I have said this before (I probably have) but I feel it is important enough to stress more than once. Besides, it may take awhile before a few of you realize what you're missing. Involvement in a club can take as little or as much time as you choose. The important thing is that you are involved or participate in something. So, let's be active out there.

The Next

Westerner Deadline

Monday, March 17th

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Dean Ward's "Dean's Desk" article of February 18, 1986. I understand the Dean's need to interact with the 'real world' by visiting businesses every week and by keeping in touch with other continuing education administrators throughout the country. But he might gain some valuable insight into our own SCHE just by staying around WNEC.

How can Dean Ward be "serving the needs of the part-time non-traditional adult learner" when he is not available to see these students (the majority of whom are evening students) in the evening? Perhaps Dean Ward would do well to attend some of the SCHE evening classes and observe just how the faculty (full-time, as well as adjunct) are teaching, testing, and challenging the students.

After this semester, I will have only three classes left before earning my MBA. But I have yet to write a paper or prepare a case study more than three pages in length. I have taken too many multiple choice exams, and been in too many classes where the requirements of the syllabus were never demanded of the students. It was my understanding that in a graduate Business program, one would learn to synthesize and analyze information, rather than just regurgitate facts as presented, verbatim.

Please do not think that I am just 'blowing off steam' without first contacting appropriate people in the administration. I have met with Dean Ward directly regarding these points (after waiting over a month for an appointment) and got the following written response: ". . . please be assured that each of these has been broadly discussed with the School of Business Dean and Assistant Dean, the Assistant Dean of SCHE, and before the Graduate Council which I convene. These individuals and the Council forum are appreciative of your taking the time and interest to bring such matters of concern to our attention. Unfortunately, education may not be as quick to respond as is industry, but be assured your interest is not in vien [sic] and your concerns have not been forgotten, and action through discussion is taking place." This letter was dated January 13, 1986, after our October 9, 1985 meeting.

As mentioned in the "From the Dean" column in the SCHE Briefings (Dec. 1985), ". . . both the College and the student must be responsible for objective critique, review, and correction." The way I see it, I have done my part. Now the ball is in the administration's court.

Michael Barishman
MBA Candidate

To the Editor:

The college bookstore requires us to leave our bookbags in the carrells outside the store to protect their merchandise from shoplifting. It is only fair that they should offer some type of protection for the valuables we must leave outside the store.

Over the past semester I have heard many students complain of having their bookbags disappear from outside the bookstore. These bags usually contain many items which are extremely valuable to the student, such as expensive textbooks, notebooks full of an entire semester's work, materials for an important term paper, and various personal effects. Loss of such items can be seriously debilitating to the student.

I, for one, demand that the bookstore of the College provide some type of security for our bookbags, whether it be someone who checks bags at the door, or simply observes who leaves bags in the carrells and who removes them. This is an essential service that in all fairness should be provided for the student.

I heartily invite other students, especially those who have had their bookbags stolen outside of the store, to express your opinion in the *Westerner*.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Rogers

Dear WNEC:

With all the clubs and organizations on campus I am surprised there isn't a formal debate team. Why is that? Some people might say it is because the student body is apathetic. I don't think that's true. I think people are just a little shy about getting up and defending a point of view because they haven't had much practice at it.

All through grade school and high school students are pretty much told what and how to think. Now in college they are challenged to think for themselves. It is not an easy transition. Once out in the job force, not only will they have to think for themselves but they will be called upon to defend their point of view. In the 'real world' it is not always the best idea that wins out. It is often the idea that is best articulated that wins.

Skills learned through debating can go a long way towards furthering your career so if you are interested let your feelings be known. Talk to your teachers, the administration, your school representative, or even write to the *Westerner*. I am interested, how about you?

David D. Wallwork

To the Editor:

This letter deals with the opening and closing times of the cafeteria. We have heard complaints about the library times, over and over, now it's time to start complaining about the cafeteria. The cafeteria is supposed to open and close at specified times. But nine times out of ten, they open late and close early. Not one of us can go and eat at any time. We live our lives (including eating) around classes, work, sports or some other function. At times I have been in the cafeteria one minute before opening time (with no exaggeration), the door was up, the food was prepared with servers just standing there and they tell you they can't serve yet.

Well, if they can't serve one minute early, then what gives them the right to close five to ten minutes early?

Today (2/22/86), lunch is scheduled from 11:30 to 1:15, and the door was shut at 1:07. On Saturdays, some people like to sleep as late as possible before they eat so, that could mean if a person walks into the cafeteria at ten after one, which should give them five minutes to get their food, it should be plenty of time. Today, most would have missed lunch, which is not what we pay for.

Name Withheld
upon request

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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The Student Forum

The Student Senate Speaks

Do commuters need an association?

By Laurie Rosenblum

There has been some discussion recently in Student Senate about the commuters and the Commuter Association. I have been receiving a lot of different feedback about what a commuter is concerned about while attending Western New England College.

I hear complaints like commuters are always left out or it's always Residents vs. Commuters. I also hear that commuters are happy the way things are, most do not have time to get involved in campus organizations and functions.

From what I can gather, they are commuters for a reason. The reason I hear most often is financial. I know this can be a big problem, trying to work between 20-40 hours a week and still be a full-time student. It does not leave too much time for anything else. Also because commuters usually live at home, they have their family life to consider and outside interests that tend to be different from that of a resident. A resident is basically confined to events happening on campus.

Active Commuters

I guess what I am trying to lead up to is are commuters really interested in having a strong Commuter Association? There have been numerous attempts at such an association and a newsletter just for commuters. I realize that commuters are involved in other organizations. This is where they have chosen to be involved in campus life, and I give these commuters a lot of credit for taking the time to be so actively involved.

As a Senate we should be concerned with each constituency, and make sure that everyone is being represented. A commuter association may or may not be helpful in voicing the concerns of a commuter.

Please keep in mind that there are S commuter representatives and S resident representatives on Senate. These people are on Senate to voice the concerns of these constituencies. Student Senate's Committee On Programming and Entertainment (COPE) programs events for every student on this campus.

The Residence Hall Association is here to program and address the concerns of residents. *COMMUTERS, IS THERE A NEED FOR YOU TO HAVE A SIMILAR ORGANIZATION?* I leave this question up to you. I just thought it was something to think about. If you want to discuss this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me or your commuter representatives on Senate. They are Carolyn Almeida, Colleen Haley, Greg Kalesnik, John O'Neil, and Demetrios Panteleakis.

Student Senate Elections

P.S. Don't forget Student Senate Elections are coming up, it's time to get involved and voice your concerns. If you haven't filled out a petition it's not too late. To find out how to run without filing a petition, please contact the Senate office by leaving a note under the door or calling ext. 298.

Commentary

Nobody Asked Me, But...

by David Moulougones

Have you ever noticed that vending machines love eating your money and not giving you anything for it.

These people who persist in talking in the library show that they have no respect for others and are irresponsible and should not be allowed in the library.

You have not lived until you have eaten a Martinsville Speedway barbequed beefburger.

For the past couple of years, we haven't got very much snow in this area. I remember we used to get feet at a time. Were did it all go?

Did you realize that the one day that you desperately need to see a professor for help on something due the next day, he has decided to take the day off and go to the bench or some stupid thing like that.

I just love Street Stocks. (Well, Pro Stocks now.)

The best lunch combination on campus is Fridays pizza and clam chowder.

I can't wait until Spring gets here when the white pans come out.

The best thing a professor could do is give a weekly evaluation of the class. This is the only way professors can get feedback from the students. The only problem is that most professors don't do it. I complement every professor who gives weekly evaluations.

Congratulations to Geoff Bodine on your win in the Daytona S00. You made one Marketing professor on campus happy.

If I hear another space shuttle joke, or Tylenol joke, I'm going to strangle the person who says it.

What do you say we take up a collection and buy President Miller a new car? How about a Mazda RX7 or a Mustang GT?

It's that time of year again that we can have boat races on the Tundra.

Congratulations to everyone who made it as a Peer Advisor.

I wonder what the record is for someone not getting mail? I'm working on 2½ weeks of an empty mailbox. Is this close?

Eight ½ weeks to finals. 7S days to graduation.

Thanks for the idea Bones.

Commentary

Arms Control Negotiations Necessary

by David Wallwork

In the February 18th issue, Professor Barcalow summed up a previous article I had written about Arms Control Negotiations as futile and dangerous. If he had read the last paragraph of my article he would understand that I do not believe arms control negotiations are futile.

I said that "maybe we can someday reach a fair agreement with the Russians but we should not be so precipitous in the search for 'peace in our time' that we lull ourselves into thinking we are safe." Dangerous, yes. Whenever two nations negotiate something as sensitive as arms control the process will always be fraught with danger.

I was warning against a hasty agreement whose main purpose is to fool the people into believing a real progress has been made. Until such a time comes when the US and the USSR can build on a foundation of trust we had better remain forewarned and forearmed.

Professor Barcalow goes on to paint a picture of a bleak future should the US and Russia fail to negotiate, citing figures of a study done by Bruce Russett in *The Prisoners of Insecurity*, which purport to show a high probability of arms races ending in wars. In Bruce Russett's analysis, the reader is not told anything about how the study was done or about the data it was obtained from, which detracts from its validity.

Fear Arms Control Treaties

Professor Barcalow is correct when he states that I fear arms control treaties will lull statesmen into a false sense of security and for that reason make war more likely rather than less likely. He brushes off my concern by saying that most nations "will be extra vigilant to ensure that the competitor nation is not cheating on the agreement. Few national leaders are so naive as to be lulled into a state of unconsciousness just because they have signed an agreement with a competitor."

One can only wonder at what he has learned from failed treaties of the past. Where were the monitors of the Versailles treaty to make sure Germany did not rearm? How vigilant were these national leaders to allow Japan to fortify her Pacific islands against treaty obligations she willfully agreed to in order to obtain these islands as the 'spoils of war' after World War I? When Hitler remilitarized the Rhineland in 193S and annexed Austria in 1938, where were these "extra vigilant national leaders" the professor assumes will always be on hand? For the lack of will to enforce what they had agreed to, Western democratic leaders cursed the world to a war that cost oceans of blood.

Professor Barcalow then asked if I "can point to a single instance where the simple willingness to negotiate alone has caused war or aggression." In answer to that, yes I can. It was the willingness of western democratic leaders to sign over to Hitler, in 1938 at Munich, the sovereignity of Czechoslovakia that convinced Hitler he had nothing to fear from the West. It whetted his appetite for more until the world was fully involved in war.

Also, it is generally believed that the willingness of the United Nations to negotiate in 19S1, rather than face the hard combat that would be involved to defeat North Korea (newly actively allied with China), that prolonged aggression for two years until 1953 when North and South Korea entered what best could be described as a hostile peace (cross border firefights continue to this day and American soldiers are still dying in the process).

In Professor Barcalow's article we are asked, "do we need to replace the nuclear weaponry we are replacing, especially with new improved systems which are more destructive and more accurate?" Would you prefer to equip our troops with less destructive and less accurate weapons, such as bows and arrows instead of guns?

Research Cited

He said that I am mistaken in thinking that the US has been standing still for a long time. He then cites all the research and development the US has been doing to field its one new ICBM, SLBM (intercontinental ballistic missile, sub-launched ballistic missile), submarine, bomber, and 2 new cruise missile types as proof of US participation in the arms race while he downplays the significance of all the Russian research and development that went into their deploying twelve new ICBM, eight new SLBM, one IRBM (intermediate range ballistic missile), one new bomber, seven new submarine types, and two cruise missile types that I outlined in my original article.

Although it is nice to have an active and wide ranging research and development program it must be remembered that blueprints never stopped an enemy. We can only defend our country with fielded weapons and not drawing room models. Ever since World War II the United States has been trying to fulfill its ever growing alliance commitments by fielding less and less (although more capable) equipment. As an example, in the conventional armaments spectrum the US is now replacing 10,000 tanks with 7,000 M1 tanks.

From 1976 to 1980 I served in the United States Marine Corps as a radio repairman. I worked on a wide range of radio equipment and I was shocked to find myself working on a lot of vacuum-tube technology equipment! I didn't even see an integrated circuit chip until just before my end of active duty. There is no way that all the deficiencies that I witnessed could have been corrected in just 6 years. I am implying nothing. I state plainly that the US has stood still, if not actually regressed in real terms, for a long time. I do not believe that the Soviets have become stronger than the US as Professor Barcalow has interpreted. And I don't believe that the US has to become number two before feeling justified to field weapons for its defense as Professor Barcalow seems to imply in his article.

He closed his article by hailing recent Soviet offers of a moratorium on nuclear testing as if they are the only ones initiating anything. What about Reagan's 1981 proposal for the elimination of all intermediate range missiles? It was Professor Barcalow's one sided portrayal of the arms control process in the December 10th issue that sparked my reply in the February 4th issue. I see the arms control process as a delicate balance where what is on one side of the scale can only be understood when the opposing force is measured against it.

Continued on page 7

Dear Lois

Dear Lois,

A lot of things have been disappearing from my side of the room lately. I suspect that my roommate has been "borrowing" my things and "forgetting" to return them. Should I confront my roommate, or start hiding things from her?

Signed,
Paranoid

Dear Paranoid,

Subtly confront your roommate. Ask her a question pertaining to the missing item, such as "Have you seen my new sweater?" See what her reaction is. If she denies all knowledge of the item, speak to your Resident Advisor.

Lois

Dear Lois,

My friend gets mad at me for things which I consider to be irrelevant. Every time I try to talk out our problems, he ignores me. What can I do?

Signed,
That Tall Brunette

Dear Tall Brunette,

If your friend means that much to you, keep trying to talk. If he doesn't respond, use reverse psychology. This should bring your friend around.

Lois

If you have any problems you would like to have answered, please write to me in care of The Westerner "Dear Lois." Please place your letters in the misdirected mail or bring to the Student Publications Office in the Campus Center.

Thank you,
Lois

OP. ED. PAGE

"Whether Reports"

Springfield's Birthday

By Dr. Beverly Miller

Perhaps you have heard that Springfield is celebrating the 350th anniversary of its founding this year. There is an extensive series of events planned to commemorate the occasion These range from musical performances to speakers, parades, costumed events, and special outdoor re-enactments of historical events. Most of these activities will be open to the public without charge.

During the course of the year, the city will be honoring some of its native sons and daughters. One of these is Theodore Geisel, better known to most of us as Dr. Seuss. If you have passed the Springfield Public Library in the downtown area on State Street, you have undoubtedly noticed a banner on the front of the building proclaiming "Seussamania." This is a collaboration between the School System and the Quadrangle to emphasize the work of Dr. Seuss and to encourage children to become acquainted with his imaginative educational creations. Concurrent activities are taking place in classrooms all over the city.

Important Anniversary

As important as these events are to those of us in this area, there is an even more important 350th anniversary occurring this year. It is the birthday of American higher education, specifically independent higher education. Harvard, the first institution of higher education, was founded in 1936. The fact that its establishment occurred right here in Massachusetts should remind us of several things.

Education was as important to our ancestors as it is to us. The early settlers patterned their first educational efforts after those in England with which they were familiar. The contributions they expected higher education to make were the continuation of a learned clergy, the preparation of teachers, most of whom were clergymen, and the education of the wealthy elite to take their places as the cultured gentlemen landowners of that era. Even then higher education was deemed essential for the preparation of society's leaders.

Restricted

It was not, however, available to all who could benefit from it as it is today. There was financial aid in the form of work programs for the sons of the poor who aspired to the clergy. This was seen as a societal need. You'll note that higher education was, therefore, restricted to a select few and to men. It was, then as now, acknowledged as the means of passing on the culture of the people just as it had been in Europe

Today we acknowledge our debt of gratitude to those who installed higher education in its niche of importance in the New World We use it to carry on the tradition of culture transmission and leadership preparation. We rejoice that now all those, both male and female, who can benefit from it can partake of its offerings. We continue to use it for career preparation as well. This is, indeed, an important birthday worth noting. Congratulations to higher education and to all of us who have been so enriched by it. Our lives and society would be significantly poorer had it never come into being 350 years ago!

W.N.E.C. HEALTH SERVICES
649 Bradley Road
Adjacent to the Law Center
782-3111 - Ext. 211

MONDAY	8:30 - 5:00
TUESDAY	8:30 - 4:30
WEDNESDAY	8:30 - 4:30
THURSDAY	8:30 - 4:30
FRIDAY	8:30 - 4:00
SATURDAY	10:00 - 3:00
SUNDAY	10:00 - 3:00

To see the College Physician—
Come at the following hours:

MONDAY	3:30 - 5:00
WEDNESDAY	8:30 - 10:30
FRIDAY	8:30 - 10:30

Allergy desensitization will be given ONLY when the College Physician is on campus at Health Services.

Dean's Desk

Roles Can Cross Over

by Theodore R. Zern
Associate Deon of Students

Eighteen years ago, I found myself embarking on a career in higher education. How this became a reality is probably not as important as the new reality provided by having a daughter who, in two short years, will face the decision of whether to attend college. If she does, where and for what?

If this reality is not enough, the same decisions will soon need to be made by my son. Being involved with college students and parents most of my life, at least the part I can still remember, has been extremely gratifying and challenging. Yet, I never really appreciated how much responsibility my career choice carried until I think of what being a parent means. If the initial choices are not enough, one only needs to consider the decisions that need to be made during the collegiate process and the role of the parent as a partner in that process becomes more ominous.

Memories

Until now, the role of a parent has been comparatively easy and often a great deal of fun. There are many memories. Dance recitals for daughter, little league baseball games for son, taking daughter to dinner, a walk in the woods with son, picking wildflowers with daughter, helping son to catch a frog in the backyard. There was time for daughter when she wanted to learn all about football so she could watch Monday night games with her friends. There was time to coach son's soccer and baseball teams. Even a championship soccer season was thrown in for good measure.

At the same time, there were community activities to be shared, serving on the Board of Directors for the Agawam Counseling Center, chartering a parent advisory group for gifted children in elementary school, past service as President of the Agawam Jaycees. You would think all of this would make being a parent that much easier. After all, in one way or another, work and volunteer service has involved youth, students have become very much a way of life.

Now here I am faced with helping the two students about whom I care the most. With all the experience and education, the most profound impact I, as a parent, can muster is to simply believe in those two students, to dream their dreams, to walk with them on their journey. Harry Chapin sang, "The fun is in the going - not in the getting there."

Dream Your Dreams

At Western New England College, the opportunity to dream dreams is at one's fingertips. As I reflect on an affiliation of sixteen years, one reality which becomes apparent is the growth and maturation of the College itself. What was once a dream called Western New England College is best reflected in the personal development of students. Alumni serve as testimonial to the mission and purpose of the College; students remain the College's greatest resource and its most important asset.

With the beginning of each academic year comes a new beginning for Western New England College, the opportunity to teach, the chance to share in the lives of students. This is indeed a challenge. It requires a corresponding commitment to help students become the best possible person they can be, to accept each person for who she/he is; not for whom someone else wishes them to be.

Perhaps, being a parent at home, is indeed much like being Associate Dean of Students at Western New England College. There is never any finish line, only a series of beginnings. The best advice at each beginning is captured in a letter written by a colleague in a letter to college students, "Use your time in college wisely. Have fun while you are here, stretch your mind, participate in activities, laugh often, earn the respect of students and faculty, learn to appreciate individual differences, find something to believe in and dare to dream." I wonder if this is not the same advice I should offer to my own two students at home.

After Five

Room at the Top for WNEC

by Jesse L. Word
Deon, School of Continuing Higher Education

Often at this time of year we tend to look ahead to what a new season might bring. We think of how everywhere else must surely be a better place to be.

This tendency to wish away the present circumstance applies not only to the seasons but also to the role we play, the place we live, work and study.

However, if we are realistic we leave this flight of fantasy to the once in a while, and more often examine the here and the present with a critical but fair appraisal.

As students and educators we indulge in these "comparisons" as they regard the quality of education as compared to acclaimed differences in educational institutions.

To the North of this campus, Dartmouth College proclaims its supremacy in the region; to the East, Harvard believes it stands for the finest of New England's institutions; to the South, the University of Connecticut extols its dominance over the field; and to the West, Williams College promotes itself as the best of Western Mass.

Should we then believe that our College has no place to proclaim, no hope for growth, no credibility at present? Are all the adjectives and the scholars and all the brightest everywhere else?

I think not! National attention is important, ivy covered walls are nostalgic, and sports supremacy is nice. But there is surely room at the top and if not, near the top, is certainly not a bad place to be.

How does WNEC perhaps see itself, if mirrored against the self-proclaimed educational giants? I suggest that we may well be like a sports team that might not have the most all-pros but realizes its limitations and rather than dwelling on what the opponents' press release say, competes as a united team who is winning because of collective talents, not individual statistics.

WNEC's progress toward the Super Bowl of educational reputation is steady, measured and continuous. Each Fall our recruiting expands, our teaching gains more stature, our curriculum grows and each Spring our graduates are highly sought by an ever broader cross-section of public and private sector recruiters.

Respect for older institutions is herein recognized, but recognition and respect are for the young as well. Thus, I believe that as the careers of our current students are being developed and the careers of our graduates demonstrate the worth of their alma mater, we will all come to recognize that this College is emerging as a full partner among those campuses that at this time of year may seem a more favored place to be. The ivy may be thicker, but is the educational grass really that much greener?

WRITING A COVER LETTER

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 5

CC FREEDMAN
ROOM
3:00 - 4:00 pm

Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement

School of Engineering Gets A Five Hundred Dollar Scholarship

by Steve Schreiner

Western New England College's School of Engineering has received a $500 scholarship from the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts (ESWM).

At their annual dinner meeting celebrating National Engineers Week, ESWM presented Dr. Clyde Work, Dean of the School of Engineering, with a $500 check for a scholarship to be awarded to a WNEC engineering student. The criteria for awarding the scholarship will be decided at a later date.

The dinner meeting was a success with guest speaker Lt. Col. Ralph Gajewski who talked about President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. These events provide "an informal way for our faculty to interact with industry", said Work.

"Our faculty is active in local sections of professional societies. These local groups serve as important contacts and for support", commented Work. These groups include the local sections of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers, American Production and Inventory Control Society, and the Society of Women Engineers.

Dr. Alan Karplus, professor of Mechanical Engineering, said that these meetings "provide an interface with engineering for students" and gives engineers a "medium to air their concerns about what is happening in terms of engineering technology."

Internships Abroad

by David Wallwork

Western New England College, through the American University in Washington, D.C., offers internships in Washington and abroad that are open to students of all majors.

According to Elinor C. Hartshorn, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, Western New England College has been a part of the program for the past seven to eight years.

The program is divided into two parts. One part is the Washington Semester where the student can study American Government, Foreign Policy, Economic Policy, Journalism, or Justice. The student stays on campus at the American University but his classes may take him or her to White House press conferences, Congressional hearings, or to other national departments. Other special events attended could include concerts, museum exhibits, and lectures by prominent people.

The second part of the program consists of the Semester Abroad series where the student will live and study in places like Vienna, Buenos Aires, London, or Brussels. The student can intern in such fields as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the European Economic Community (EEC), or other political, economic, or international business interests.

Tuition for either program costs $4500 plus room, board and other fees. In addition the Semester Abroad program will have extra transportation costs.

Continued on page 7

Writer Challenges Immigration Act

Margaret Randall, writer, photographer, and political activist, and her attorney David Cole spoke at the Western New England College School of Law on Monday, March 3, at 4 p.m., in Room A.

Randall read from her works, while Attorney Cole discussed the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and the suit Randall has filed against the Attorney General and officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Cole is a member of the New-York-City-based Center for Constitutional Rights — a group of lawyers who address constitutional issues nationwide.

U.S.-born Margaret Randall returned to the U.S. in 1984 after 23 years in Latin America, where she acquired Mexican citizenship. Upon her return, she filed for permanent resident status. Although her present husband, her mother, and one of her children are all U.S. citizens, her petition was refused.

In refusing to grant her the "Green Card" signifying permanent-resident status, the I.N.S. cited provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act. This act was passed in 1952, at the height of the McCarthy era, and excludes from the country anyone thought to have communist beliefs or associations, or suspected of seeking to "engage in activities prejudicial to the public interest."

I.N.S. officials ordered Randall to leave the country in October, 1985. She refused to comply. It is her contention that she is being denied citizenship solely because of the opinions expressed in her writings, many of which criticize U.S. policy in Vietnam and in Central America.

Twelve notable liberals, including writers Norman Mailer, William Styron, Kurt Vonnegut, and Alice Walker, have joined Randall in filing suit. They contend that, since they share her political viewpoints, only their fame would protect them from deportation in similar circumstances.

In this class-action suit, Randall and her co-plaintiffs seek to overturn the McCarran-Walter Act, on the grounds that it is discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional. The case goes to trial March 17.

Randall's visit to the Pioneer Valley is part of a nationwide series of appearances at colleges and universities, and organizations having to do with Central America, in an effort to muster popular support and raise money to cover legal expenses. She has also appeared on "Good Morning America" and "Nightline."

The readings and discussion are free and open to the public.

WNEC MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
Schedule of Events and Activities
2nd Semester—Spring 1986

Mar. 4	(Tues) —	Luncheon and Speech, Freedman Rm., 12:30 -2 pm. Bob Bruno (WNEC Alumnus).
Mar. 6	(Thurs) —	Meeting at 1 pm in Sleith 110.
Mar. 20	(Thurs) —	Get Together with a Faculty Panel (a good chance to get to know what research and activities the faculty are involved in), 12:30 - 2 pm, 3rd floor of D'Amour Library.
Mar. 27	(Thurs) —	Meeting at 1 pm in Sleith 110.
Apr. 3	(Thurs) —	Meeting at 1 pm in Sleith 110.
Apr. 4	(Fri) —	Regional trip to Boston (GE tour).
Apr. 10	(Thurs) —	Meeting at 1 pm in Sleith 110.
Apr. 17	(Thurs) —	Meeting at 1 pm in Sleith 110.
Apr. 24	(Thurs) —	Meeting at 1 pm in Sleith 110.
May 1	(Thurs) —	Meeting at 1 pm in Sleith 110.

Additional activities are in the planning stage so the schedule could change on short notice. If you would like to be a part of these activities, come to the meetings. If you are unable to attend the meetings you can contact Julianne Noonan, MGT. ASSOC. PRES., at Professor Bazan's office in the afternoons (x2S4).

Campus Police

Continued from page 1

trained in CPR, said Wilcox, and the cruisers are specially equipped for medical emergencies. If the situation is serious enough, an ambulance may be called into action. In many less urgent situations, Campus P.D. will call for a taxi to take students to the proper place for medical care (the college picks up the tab). Health Services often work in conjunction with Campus Police when medical problems occur.

Awareness

Wilcox and the Campus Police have worked with the offices of Student Activities and Residence Life on programs in Alcohol Awareness and Rape Awareness. Wilcox said that one of his highest priorities is the expansion of awareness programs on problems such as resident crime, and making students aware of their urban surroundings.

Wilcox feels that it is important to emphasize that the Campus Police are a community service, not an arrest service. It is their responsibility to serve and protect the students as much as the college's property, not just to enforce college regulations on the students. That job is generally left for Residence Life and the R.A.'s, and campus police may be called in only when extreme problems with drugs, alcohol, or vandalism in residence halls occurs.

Last Resort

Wilcox also stressed that arrest is always considered as a last resort by Campus Police. There are very few times when arrest powers must be exercised — when all other measures have failed and a consistent problem exists. Also, arrest powers may be used when dealing with unwanted intruders on the campus.

Most importantly, Wilcox says that it is important for him to stress that the force is a police department, serving a college community, rather than just a security service protecting the property of the college.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Positions available at WNEC Campus.

Full and Part-Time

Applications for Financial Aid 1986 Summer Term are now available from the Financial Office

College Work-Study Funds will be available for students who are returning in the fall.

Application deadline: April 1, 1986

HEALTH SERVICES PRESENTS:

FESTIVAL OF WELLNESS

March 5, 1986
from 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
in the Campus Center Mall

Representatives from several health and service agencies will be available to provide information.

Doctors from Dermatology Associates will answer your skin care questions as well as provide you with safety precautions when vacationing in the sun.

Blood pressures and resting heart rates will be taken.

Find out how to quit smoking! Discover what smoking does to your lungs!

Learn how your eating habits affect your life expectancy!

Become aware of the benefits of exercise!

ASK QUESTIONS! RECEIVE INFORMATION! PARTICIPATE!

MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

A LOOK AT WOMEN'S LIVES, THEIR HISTORY AND THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS

Thursday, March 6
"Women and Sexuality in the 80s"

Sunday, March 9
Art opening, Springfield Art League Invitational.

Tuesday, March 18
"The Naked Truth."

Monday, March 24
"The Rules of the Game."

Tuesday, March 25
Fashion Show.

Wednesday, March 26
"Recognizing Your Worth and Getting Your Worth Recognized."

Thursday, March 27
"Acquaintance Rape Workshop.

Tuesday, March 4
"Artist Was a Woman."

Thursday, March 6.
"Marie Curie."

Tuesday, March 18
"Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party."

Thursday, March 20
"Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad."

Tuesday, March 25
"She's Nobody's Baby."

Thursday, March 27
"America Parade—We the Woman."

All programs are free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

Student Senate

Western New England College

SPRING ELECTIONS TIMELINE

March 18th
Oral Format/Presidential Debate
Snack Bar 12:30 - 2:00 pm

March 25th - 26th
ELECTIONS
9 am - 4 pm
Mall Area

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION

MARCH 6, 1986
8:00 PM
IN THE SNACK BAR

Items to be auctioned off include:

- Watches (Timex, Casio)
- Calculators (Texas Instruments)
- 14 Kt. Gold Rings, Earrings
- Cross Pens
- And much, much more...

WNEK Changes its Program Format

by Jennifer Jones

This semester WNEK has changed from free-format programming to a block-format. This was done to provide more consistency among its programs and to give listeners a varied set of shows they can choose from. So far it appears that this new format has been very successful.

WNEK Public Relations Department is currently working on a new and improved "Music Notes," which should be out in the near future, so look for it. It will include the new block-format program guide. Until it comes out here's a general rundown of what is programmed when:

Monday-Friday
- 8-12 - Jazz
- 12-4 - Urban/Contemporary
- 4-6 - Modern Rock
- 6-7:30 - News and Public Affairs
- 7:30-12:00 - Modern Rock/Hardcore

Saturday
- 12-4 - Modern Rock
- 4-8 - Hard Rock/Metal
- 8-10 - Modern Rock

Sunday
- 11-3 - Classical
- 3-12 - Jazz

New Innovations

This semester WNEK has eliminated some of its recorded Public Affairs and improved its Arts Programming by adding Jazz during weekday mornings. A block of reggae programming was also added. News also has taken on a new look. You can tune in and listen to the morning update Monday-Friday from 10-10:15, the afternoon update from 12-12:15, updates throughout the afternoon, and the evening report from 6:6:30.

A special features program has also been added such as a Jazz concert update at the end of the evening newscasts.

If you walk past WNEK you'll find Heavy Metal, Modern Rock, and Reggae Top Played artists lists posted in the glass case.

Interested in becoming certified for CPR?

Do you need to be re-certified for CPR?

If so, please call HEALTH SERVICES

DISCOVER II

SELF-INFORMATION
STRATEGIES FOR IDENTIFYING OCCUPATIONS
OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
SEARCHES FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND JOBS

"DISCOVER YOURSELF"

The Discover II System is a career guidance program for all students. It is in the form of a software package which can easily be used on a terminal in the CP&P Office. If you have never used "Discover II", let us know when you visit our office and we can assist you in the simple operating procedure.

The System will assist you in sorting information out about your values, interests, and background and how they can plug into different career fields. It will help you see how a variety of occupations may suit your interests. Once you determine areas of interest, you may then obtain specific job descriptions that appeal to you to get more information.

If you are considering graduate school, this program can help you sort schools by majors offered and geographical location. All information secured on this program can be taken with you in print-out form for your review at home.

Sound interesting?? Drop by to the CP&P Office on the Second Floor of the Campus Center and sign up to use "Discover II" at a time convenient to your schedule

•unadvertised specials nightly
•proper I.D.
•proper dress (no sneakers)

Katie's Cafe

Stateline Plaza
Enfield, Ct.
adjacent to
Enfield Square

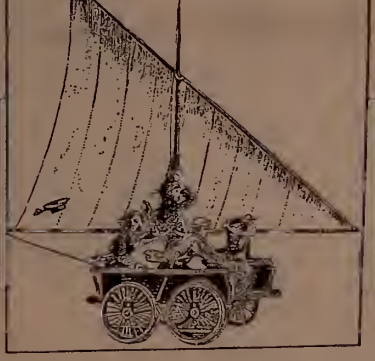
SPECIAL TO W.N.E.C. STUDENTS!

KATIE'S FAMOUS V.I.P. CARD

Receive V.I.P. Card
Every Thursday Night
between March 4 - March 25

WNEC I.D. REQUIRED

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP



"The person who gets hired is not necessarily the one who can do the job best, but the one who knows the most about how to get hired."

From: **What Color Is Your Parachute?** by R. N. Bolles

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
Freedman Room, Campus Center
1:00 - 2:00
Sign up In CP&P

SPONSORED BY CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

Arms Control

Continued from page 3

Eternal Vigilance

Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Not only must we be vigilant but we must have the backbone to either enforce the terms of an agreement when a transgression has taken place or to withdraw from the agreement completely and take the necessary precautions for our defense. We should not accept only one party adhering to an agreement. In the spring of 1985 Major Nicholson, who was monitoring Soviet military maneuvers according to post-World War II treaty agreements, was shot and killed by Soviet soldiers.

For quite some time now the Soviets have been encoding the telemetry during their missile tests, in direct violation of SALT treaty agreements not to encode so the other side can monitor through 'national technical means' (i.e. satellites, radars, electronic listening devices). In 1975 the Soviets signed the Helsinki agreements which in return for the West's recognition of the current boundaries of eastern Europe as permanent (no small political victory that was) stipulated that they would reduce their violation of human rights. The repression continues and the West does nothing. Is this the proper time to enter into another one-sided agreement? I don't think so.

Insiders

Continued from page 10

To Turley Publications:
Super Service!!!!
-Marilyn

Dave, Mike & Kathy
New York is getting Closer!
-Mary-

TO the IN Editor-
You're doing an *Excellent* Job!!!!!
Your E.I. C

Engineers

Continued from page 1

established that you can really have the luxury to pick and choose jobs." Chmura commented that solutions to the nuclear arms race are not simple. "It seems as if they have lost touch with reality when they talk of such systems. They forget that we are actually talking about people. I think it's insane."

Doug Hembdt, also a senior electrical engineer, said that Gajewski "painted a picture that the whole thing is based on a technology that we don't have yet." However, Hembdt thought that the research should continue because "something good will come of the technological developments not relative to SDI."

Many Questions

The concern with SDI is not limited to the engineers at WNEC. Carl Sweeney, a senior computer information systems major, said "It affects us too. Someday, a managers, we may be directing engineering activities within the project."

There are many lingering questions and many more that will come up as a result of the President's defense program. One point is clear, however, SDI is not the means to an end of the arms race. It will take a world effort to end the madness that is presently going on. Said Dr Masi, "I have met Russian people before, and I know that they also do not want a war."

Internship

Continued from page 5

There are $1200 scholarships available through American University students applying for the program should have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Professor Hartshorn said that there are over 1,000 internship opportunities to pick from through the American University, and that WNEC students who have participated have all enjoyed the program.

For those students who are interested, further information can be obtained from Professor Hartshorn. Her office is in Herman 206.

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FREE Whopper®sandwich when you buy one.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Not available during breakfast hours. Void where prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

OFFER GOOD THROUGH March 4 - March 10, 1986

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WNEC

BURGER KING

Valid only at 1219 Parker St., Springfield

FREE Whopper®sandwich when you buy one.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Not available during breakfast hours. Void where prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

OFFER GOOD FROM March 11 - March 24, 1986

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WNEC

BURGER KING

Valid only at 1219 Parker St., Springfield

Feature/Arts

Dealing with 'Freshman Blues'

by Marilyn Gormon

When you first set foot on campus, did you anticipate college life to be like John Belushi's *Animal House?* Or, did you view college as simply an opportunity to become someone new? A place where you could live your "fantasy."

Well, according to Dr. Roger Jones. Director of Counseling Services, schools are being represented as more than what the are As a result, students become very disappointed and depressed. Somehow their expectations don't quite meet with reality—and Movies such as *Animal House* and *Grease* don't help! Their greatly embellished stories have inflated the image of schools by misrepresenting them to the viewers.

In fact, this type of depression has become so common that within the past few years, the label freshman myth or freshman blues, has evolved.

Is it contagious? What causes it? Can it be cured? Freshman blues is just an adjustment, or rather a transition. It's a change from a structured and safe environment to one in which a student has to learn new things. Some people take a couple of weeks, while others take a few months to recover.

And you don't have to be a freshman to experience it! After all, anyone can become sad and blue when they move to a new environment. It's also been called the matriculate myth. In fact, it's common among transfer students, older students, non-traditional students.

Is there a difference between how resident and commute students experience the blues? Not at all. Jones explained that resident students tend to have higher expectations than commute students. A resident's entire environment is new while only part of a commuter's environment has changed.

The only major difference is in their living situation and expectations of themselves. Since commuter students tend to still be living under the same roof as their family, they have a fairly good idea as to what to expect. Their entire picture has not changed completely.

Any advice? Jones said that talking about your expectations helps students to come to grips with reality. Depression sets in when expectations clash with perceptions.

He added that it's very important to be up front about everything, letting parents be aware of it also helps.

Dave Mavlougonas/Westerner

A frustrated student at W.N.E.C.

Movie Review

Fighting Terrorism Can Be Good Entertainment

by Mike Moddoloni

(The Delta Force, starring Chuck Norris and Lee Marvin, a Golan-Globus production by Cannon Films. Rated R.)

Fighting terrorism is a dirty business. This is why Capt. Scott McCoy resigned from the Delta Force after the ill-fated hostage rescue mission in Iran in 1980. But how can our hero, now a horse rancher, pass up a chance to save a hijacked airline in the Middle East?

Chuck Norris returns to the force with a higher rank and to the screen in yet another pro-U.S.A. drama called cleverly The Delta Force.

Real-life Scenario

The scenerio is based on last year's takeover of TWA flight 707 from Athens, only here the airline is ATW. However, one can seriously doubt that the real-life ordeal was resolved this way. Lee Marvin co-stars as McCoy's superior, Col. Nick Alexander. Early on it resembles a story about missions during World War II, but this flick eventually shows that it takes place forty years later.

Team Effort Looms

Apparently there is a real strategy here, not just a goal, complete with computer aided plans and automatic weapons. The aroma of team effort looms over the battered countryside in Beirut, but don't forget who the main character is!

The flick could be renamed Delta Man near the end where McCoy goes one-on-one with the terrorists' leaders. It's a good thing that action like this takes place there since we're dealing with the United States Army, not lone vigilantes on the loose. The writers made a smart move when they worked the plot out this way.

All-Hollywood Cast

A wide variety of acting abilities exist around the Delta Force. Lee Marvin is like Gen. Grant leading the troops on to Gettysburg and Norris is carrying out his orders. Supporting our heroes is an All-Hollywood menagerie. Martin Balsam and Shelly Winters are on the star-studded passenger list. Others on the set include Hanna Schygulla as the infamous flight purser, Joint Chief of Staff, Robert Vaughn, and Bo Svenson as the pilot.

And what would an airplane movie be without George Kennedy? Here he trades in his captain's suit for holy vestments. Where there's a void in acting, action prevails; and what better place than the Lebanese capital. Such a combination gives the Delta Force popularity, but rocket launching motorcycles and endless rounds of ammunition take away some of the credibility.

Trends

Trends exist in movie production. Releases have gone from outer space to love to the latest in patriotism. Of those of the latter category, the Delta Force shines somewhat brighter than the others. It can make one feel proud to be an American, or at least be on her side. A good blend of emotion, anxiety and anticipation makes a few hours of interesting entertainment. Even if you didn't like other movies with the same theme, seeing the Delta Force in action may change your mind.

Statistics Tutoring

Monday 1:00 - 1:50 Wed. 1:00 - 1:50
(Sleith 210)
Thursday. 12:30 - 2:00
(Churchill Basement)

CONTEST

sponsored by

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FOR THE BEST BLACK & WHITE AND COLOR PHOTOS

Black & White Prints	Color Prints
1st prize $25	1st prize $25
2nd prize $15	2nd prize $15
3rd prize $10	3rd prize $10

ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS CAMERA SHOPS GIFT CERTIFICATES

Rules:

— Photos may be submitted by eny WNEC student, faculty or staff member
— Photos must have been shot by the entrant and be his/her original work
— Entries must be et least 5x7 inches, but no larger than 16x24 inches
— Entries may be mounted or framed by the entrant; unmounted entries will be judged unmounted, but mey be unmounted for display by the Photo Club
— Entries must be submitted with name, address end phone number of entrant
— All possible care will be exercised with all photographe submitted but no responsibiity for lose or damage during the contest or et the exhibition can be essumed by the Photo Club
— Prizes for the best black and white and color photos will be awarded as follows:
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Alpha Kappa Delta Initiates Five New Members

Mike Beecher/Westerner

by Marilyn Gorman

Robert Gelinas, Christine Morris, and Mark Newman were among five students initiated on February 14 as members of Alpha Kappa Delta, the international honor society. In absentia were Sheila Olszwski and Holly Richardson.

According to Alfred Clarke, professor of sociology and chapter representative, there are approximately fifteen seniors graduating from the department this year.

Students who become members of the society also become certified Life Members. They must be at least a junior, have accumulated an overall grade point average of 3.0, and have completed at least four courses in sociology. A student does not necessarily have to be a sociology major, but rather have demonstrated an interest in sociology.

Among the honored guest attending the reception were President Miller, Vice President Gailey, and Vice President Busch. Family members who also attended expressed great pleasure in recognizing the students' scholastic achievement.

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Dave Mavlouganes/Westerner

STUDENT PHONOTHON

The 1986 Student Phonothon has just started. Any recognized student organization is eligible to enter as many as 4 member teams it wishes to compete for cash prizes. The Alumni Association will donate $25 a team for each team after the second team that an organization enters into the phonothon. A total purse of $1,000.00 will be divided among the winning organizations. Any club or organization seeking further information should contact the Alumni Office.

Society of Women Engineers

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The Insiders

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Jilly-Bean,
How's the experiment?? Remember that when your fake & when your baked your not. We love you!!
Love,
Your Buddies (R.S., A.C. & S.N.)

Hey Macaris!
I love you as much as my bears!
Love,
Your C.A.P.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!
Steve, Pat and Brian for winning 1st Place at Mory's airband contest Feb. 19. WE know you could do it!!!!

K.C.,
I noticed you the first day of class. I'm interested in getting to know you better.
PLEASE RESPOND!
-Anonymous-

Schnookums,
Thank's for always being their for me.
I Love YOU!
Poopsie

Desperately seeking Berkshire Admirer,
Desperately seeking Junie Clark:
I'm set for now. See you at Mory's Thursday night!
JRC IV

Seth,
Why haven't you noticed me yet? Even the slightest response would satisfy me!!
-Anonymous-

C.B.-
You are the bestest in the whole world!
I Love You HONEY!!!!!
Love Weezie,
XXX

To No. 84,
Does it give you "POWER" to blow kisses to girls.
Your Mory's Admirer

J. Claw Student,
I haven't seen you in a while!! Where are you hiding yourself? A'm I ever going to find out how really good you are when your bad?
WNEC
Undergraduate

DRS Angus & Meeropol,
Don't you think it's about time to change the humanities exam questions??

Darlene,
I have an itch for you right where it counts!
#13

The A-Team is loose!
Watch out Girls!
We have a PLAN

Dear Leondra de Peguin:
Happy 2nd Anniversary!!!!!!
And Thanks for putting up with me.
LOVE,
Your Ace Penguin Reporter

Dear P.A.'S-
Thank You For An AWESOME TIME IN NEW YORK CITY!!!
JODY

P.A.'s & Jody,
New York was great!!! I'm Glad WE Went. I'm sure the March Social will be just as fun!!
-JULIE-

Hey Brett!
I have a craving for SHRIMP. Three plate fulls was not enough!
-JULIE-

R.S.-
Now tell me, really, it was you who inquired "MY" Style; class act to follow, Huh!?!? Thanks for being there, wuv you.
Love,
Your Sis

P.S.- Be nice to Pie!!!!

Suzie-Q,
Your a sweetheart! Thanx for always being there for me. And Plese get-a-grip, your a wreck and you shouldn't be!!!!
Love You,
Your Best Buddie

J.T.-
You mean the world to me, never forget that!!! Love,
Somebody who always Cares
P.S.- you haven't lost anything!!!!

Continued on page 7

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY IN **THE INSIDER**
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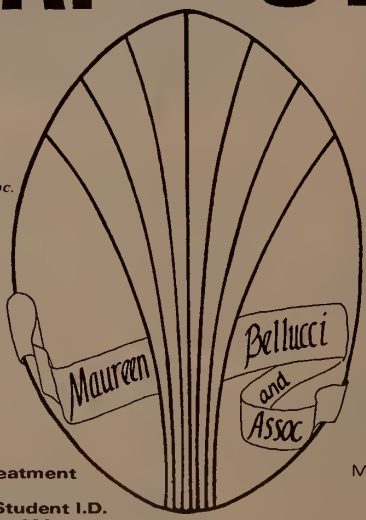

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Gary Solomon is this issue's "Athlete of the Week" after leading the WNEC wrestlers to a fourth place finish in last week's New England Championships. Solomon captured his fourth New England title, winning in the 190 pound class. The Southington, CT native was selected as the meet's outstanding wrestler. He will lead a trio of WNEC grapplers into next week's NCAA championships at Trenton State (NJ). Solomon recently completed the regular dual meet season with a brilliant 20-2 dual meet record. He is a three-time NCAA All-American.

WNEC Wrestlers Set New Records

by Dave Fawcett

The wrestling team continues to show why it is one of the best wrestling teams in New England as three wrestlers, Gary Solomon, Mitch Katz, and Rodney Smith, took home individual titles in their respected divisions at the New England Division 3 Wrestling Championships at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Solomon, a senior who finished the regular season with 20 wins against 2 losses, won his fourth consecutive New England title with his victory in the 190 lb. weight class.

Katz, a junior heavyweight, won his title in the heavyweight division while Smith placed first in the 142 lb. division by remaining unscored on throughout the entire tournament.

Fourth Place Finish

Overall, the Golden Bears finished in fourth place with 128.75 points behind tourney winner The Coast Guard (131 points) Worcester Polytechnic Institute (130) and Rhode Island College (128.75) who wound up third.

In addition to Solomon's, Katz's and Smith's victories, WNEC had seven other wrestler's place. They were at the 118 lb. level, Kevin Manzo placed 6th, 117 lb. Steve Metcalf 5th, 126 lb. Tim Poole 8th and 158 pounder Tim Dabkowski who finished number 2.

One added a bit of information is the record of how well WNEC, a division 3 team, fared against Division 1, 2, and 3 teams this year. In Division 1, WNEC went 3-5, in Division 2, 1-1 and in Division 3, they went 12-1-1.

WNEC finished the regular season with a 16-7-1 record with a 43-7 season ending victory over MIT. Besides Solomon's record of 20-2, the Bears were led by Smith with a 18-4 record, including 8 pins, Katz 16-6-1 with 10 pins and Dabkowski 16-5-2.

In the process of capturing individual honors, they also broke team records as well. In the individual category, Dabkowski set a new record for takedowns not only for a season with 53, but also set a new record for most take downs in one match with 12.

Solomon broke the record for most take downs in a career with 160. Two wrestlers broke records in the fastest fall categroy as 150 lb. Jim Olson recorded a fall within 45 seconds while 134 lb. Poole recorded one in 10 seconds.

The team as a whole established the record for most take downs in a season with 273 and in a dual match with 32 against MIT. In addition to that, the team set a new record for most consecutive dual meet victories with 13 that cover the years 1984-86.

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Coach Downes Steps Down

by Dave Fawcett

In the final game of his coaching career at Western New England College Monday night at home against Amherst College, Head Coach Red Downes needed no further explanations as to why he decided to step down as the team's head coach.

Beset with sloppy passes and sloppy shots, the team continued as is their trademark, to hurt themselves more instead of hurting the opposition. Despite Amherst's height advantage, WNEC kept pace with the Lord Jeffs throughout the game with a good hard and determined defensive effort. From the opening tipoff, the Bear's remained within 8 points of Amherst as they went into the half only down 39-28.

Retaining their niche for excellent defense that night, WNEC returned in the second half narrowing the score to 49-42 midway through the second half.

But because of turnover after turnover that by nights end totalled 25, WNEC was never able to capitalize on their stifling of the Amherst offense by scoring points for themselves. As a result Amherst widened the point difference even more enroute to a 81-58 win. Leading the way for the Bear's was Gary Bourque with 18 points, Carlo Pelligrini with 12 (all coming in the second half) and Pat McGuirl with 10.

Before the start of the game, the crowd was treated to a farewell party given by well-wishers that included both friends and collegues alike. In addition to this was a bit of nostalgia as five former WNEC basketball players Jeff Davenport '83, Kevin McCaskill, Courtney Rush, and Glen Gibson '84 and Kevin Hamel '85 returned to wish their coach a goodbye. Other notables attending including former WNEC sports information director and current sportswriter for the Springfield Morning Union, Larry Silber, who's gift to Downes was a "red" chair with the inscription "Grab here to throw."

The basketball team finished the year with a 6-18 record. The three games played before the season finale had WNEC losing to Eastern Connecticut, 60-55, losing to Eastern Nazarene 84-78 and then defeating Hawthorne College 81-65, game which would have been Downes final game, the original date for the Amherst game had not been cancelled because of foul weather. In the East Conn. game, McGuirl led the way with 22 points while at Eastern Nazarne, Pelligrini led the way with 21 points followed by McGuirl with 19 and Bourque with 14.

Finally in the Hawthorne game, WNEC overcame a 38-33 halftime deficit by showing both a good defense and some good consistent shooting. Leading the way were John Drost and Pelligrini who both had 17 while Bourque had 16 with 12 of those points coming in the second half.

Outstanding individual performances this year would certainly fall around McGuirl. Carrying most of the scoring responsibility this year, the junior college transfer averaged over 16 points a game while also leading the team in the area of assists and rebounds as well.

One final note that one should be aware of is that statistics don't tell all of the story. Statistically speaking it is unquestionable that coach Downe has an undistinguished record. But those who believe that this tells the entire story, must get out of the house more often and stop relying on the newspaper's scoreboard as the only trustworthy source of truth.

Obviously it takes more to be a successful coach than just establishing a winning record. Other points of interest come into play like dedication, compassion and humility. These components are what distinquish a good coach from a bad coach. Thus by not deluding himself into believing that a successful basketball team is not born overnight, Downes nonetheless instilled in his players the team concepts of hard work and determination whether they were winning or losing.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Head Coach Red Downes was given a farewell party but not a farewell victory against Amherst.

Women's Basketball In District Tournament

by Dave Fawcett

Western New England College's women's basketball team kept its postseason tradition alive as they returned to the NAIA district 5 tournament for the third time.

Seeded number 3, WNEC went up against number 2 seed Castleton St., at Castleton. Unfortunately the District 5 runner up a year ago, went no further than the first round as they lost 77-66. Yovanna Brown led the way with 21 points with Lucia Marjanski tossing in 20.

Despite a good defensive effort, Head Coach Barbara Hanofee explained that with the combination of not having the home court advantage, like WNEC had last year, but also a poor shooting percentage contributed to the loss. The team also lost their last regular season game to Westfield St. 75-63. Brown finished with 25 points while Jane Marjanski had 15 as WNEC ended the year with a 14-11 record.

Records Set

Nevertheless, this year has been a year for both individual honors as well as the setting of new records. Brown, who consistently ranked as one of the top scorers in the country at the Division 3 level averaging 22 points a game, has been nominated for All-American honors at both the NCAA Division and NAIA levels, All ECAC and along with J. Marjanski is a candidate for the NAIA All-District team.

Senior Jane Marjanski has a record breaking year as did her sister Lucia. Jane set new marks in both the career scoring mark by totaling more than 1600 points and the career rebounding record by breaking the old record of 939 set by Roma St. George in 1982. Jane, a four year player who averaged over 14 points a game this year while adding 9 rebounds a game, has also been selected to play in the NAIA all-star game. Sophomore Lucia broke Donna Blackburn's career assist record of 104 by averaging about 5 assists a game and finishing the season averaging over 14 points a game as well.

Overall, Coach Hanofee, in her fourth year of coaching, was pleased with the way things turned out this year. Though this year's team lacked the intensity and quickness that was characteristic of last year's team, they nonetheless finished the season over .500 also remaining injury free. Citing the return of J. Marjanski, Brown, Cathy Curren, Kathy Smith, Chris King and Lori Edwards for next year's team, Hanofee feels that the team still has a good nucleus of experienced veterans that could make next year's team even stronger.

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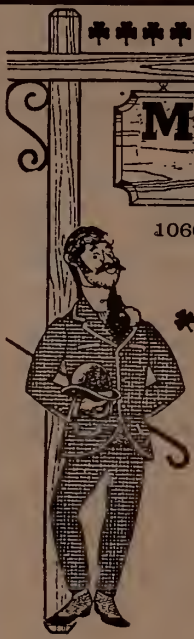

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THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 28, No. 4

March 25, 1986

The Struggle for Freedom in South Africa

by E. A. Ellery

There are two solutions to the South African unrest, the world can either throw a bomb into South Africa and hope it will settle all their problems or the world can cut off all money and technology going into that troubled country.

This was the premise of the speech on South Africa and Disinvestment given on February 27 to a crowd of approximately thirty-five people by Dumisane Kumalo, a black journalist who fled South Africa in 1977 following police harassment. According to Kumalo, it would be similar to "cutting off a drug to an addict so healing could begin."

Kumalo also explained how he grew up in South Africa as the son of a migrant worker. As a migrant worker, his father was only allowed home once a year. Under South African law, black women and children are classified as "superfluous appendages" and as not necessary in the cities their husbands and fathers work in. If the women and childen attempted to join their men in the cities without special government permission, they would be thrown in jail and eventually returned to their homes. South Africa has a law that keeps families apart.

Michael Beecher/Westerner

Dumisane Kumalo describes his experiences.

Education Important

Even though the South African blacks pay taxes, the government is under no obligation to provide schools for them to attend. So the government provides as little as possible. When Kumalo attended school, he was in a class of 120 children and only 1 teacher. In spite of these conditions, the attitude was that "the only thing the government can't take away from you is your education." Education is considered to be very important.

In South Africa families are split apart and children are denied an education. Kumalo believes that the only way to bring about change is through the process of disinvestment.

Of the companies doing business in South Africa, like GM, IBM and Goodyear, many of them adhere to the "Sullivan Principles" which are a set of guidelines to improve the conditions of the black workers. These guidelines promote equal pay for black and white workers, and integrated work areas. These principles do a lot of good for the workers, but they do not attack the cause of these conditions, the actual laws of South Africa under which people are judged according to their complexion. When speaking of the Sullivan Principles, Kumalo attributed Bishop Tutu with saying, "we don't want anything to shine our chains, we want to cut our chains!"

Censorship

Censorship is a major part of life in South Africa. Every Friday the Government Gazette is issued, listing all banned books and materials. For some years, "Black Beauty" was banned because the censorship committee thought it was about a black woman.

"The first step in ending apartheid is to release Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners and let exiles return to South Africa," said Kumalo. Once that has happened, let a rational discussion between the races take place to work out a way to live together.

"We can't continue to trade with a country that imprisons children! We can't continue to trade with a country that has uprooted over 4½ million people!" concluded Kumalo. Disinvestment might be a non-violent way to effect change.

WNEC Hosts First Business Competition

by Marilyn Gorman

The first New England Collegiate Business Competition, sponsored by the Marketing Club, is offering business students the opportunity to compete against students from other four-year colleges.

Schools that have shown interest include Worcester State, UMass, Westfield State, AIC, Rhode Island College, and Elms College.

The competition will take place on campus at 9:00 a.m. on April 5. Students will compete in the areas of sales, taxes, advertising, market research, accounting, finance, physical distribution, human relations, leadership, and business policy and strategy.

Thirty executives from Smith & Wesson, Friendly's, Mobil Oil Corporation, Buxton, Merrill Lynch, Polaroid, American Dairy Association, Coopers & Lybrand, CIGNA, Ampad, Southworth Paper, Touche Ross, Shulton Incorporated, Steiger's, and Dairy Mart will judge both team and individual competitions.

Although the registration fee is $45.00, the Marketing Department has underwritten $20.00 of the fee for any WNEC student who is participating. The fee includes a Welcome Dance at the Marriott Hotel on Friday night, a continental breakfast and lunch at WNEC on Saturday, and a social hour and Awards Dinner banquet at the Marriott on Saturday night.

A keynote speaker for the competition will be Joline Godfrey, creator of the Odysseum concept of Polaroid, a service targeted to the educational entertainment market. Godfrey is also a member of Polaroid's Human Resource Research Board and has been involved with the technologies of future research and strategic planning.

Simulations

According to Julie Siciliano, lecturer in marketing and one of the faculty sponsors of the Marketing Club, students will be simulating their job interviewing process, getting direct feedback from the judges, and receiving an opportunity to obtain a job.

Why was the New England Collegiate Business Competition developed? Siciliano explained that two or three members of the Marketing Club went to DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) every year to compete. However, it was expensive and not many students benefited.

"By having the New England Collegiate Business Competition on campus, it provides students with experience competing in front of influential judges," said Bill Simonet, one of the Marketing Club chairmans. Siciliano added that by WNEC supporting this competition, all clubs can get involved and students can get more for their money.

What's so unique about the competition? "It's sponsored by students," Siciliano concluded.

Simonet said that they're learning how to put a competition together and he feels that it will give the school recognition.

Speaker Addresses "The Jewish Poor"

"The Jewish Poor: Who They Are and Where They Are" is the topic of a lecture scheduled for Sunday, March 30 at Western New England College.

Andrew Frank, assistant executive director of the Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, will speak at a breakfast meeting of the Western New England College Havurah at 9:30 a.m in Dining Room B of the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the WNEC Havurah in cooperation with the H. Lasker-Shalom Lodge of B'Nai B'rith.

Havurah is the name of the College organization which provides for the recognition and perpetuation of "Jewish oriented ideals." Its programs are not restricted to Jewish audiences, however, they are open to anyone, regardless of faith.

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BASEBALL SEASON OPENS IN ORLANDO Page 11

From the Editor's Desk

Open a Window

by Marilyn Gorman

While many people consider printing your name, address, and telephone number a "simple-minded" task, others find the process a difficult one.

Difficult? In today's modern society, doesn't everyone know how to read, write, and calculate? (At least that's what I always thought!)

But don't forget—we're in college!

Obtaining an education is a privilege that's many times overlooked. Regardless of whether you've switched majors, dropped courses, or changed schools, you've still had the opportunity to learn something. Chances are you probably discovered what your talents are as well as your interests through these changes. And that's an accomplishment itself!

But a college education doesn't begin and end in the classroom. Many young people, young and old alike, discover their abilities through clubs, organizations, jobs, community involvement, and competition.

And education doesn't begin and end by just printing their name, address, and telephone number in an entry blank or club membership.

You have to do something! Help those who can't read, write, and calculate. Support the first New England Collegiate Business Competition. Join the Student Senate. Devote your valuable time and money to those who need it such as the homeless or orphans. Most importantly, volunteer for causes that you believe in. Give to other

Commentary

Breaking in New York

by Mary Sullivan

Spring break '86 is now a thing of the past. It unfortunately went too fast but like the saying goes all good things come to an end.

I hope everyone had a good break. For me, spring break was definitely a good thing. It could not have come any faster either. I think break gave everyone a chance to catch their breath. Laying on some sunny beach was probably the most effective way to relax, but at the chance of improving *The Westerner*, I attended a Student Media Conference in New York City.

I know, I know this was a tremendous sacrifice to make, but luckily for me the convention was a balanced mix of fun and work. Did you ever wonder about the rationale behind holding conventions in places like Washington, Chicago, Hawaii, or New York City?? I mean do they want you to sightsee or attend the convention? Fortunately, I got to do both.

"Tom The Bomb"

The highlight of the convention (the lectures, that is), was an appearance by NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw. It was surprising to find out that this usually serious man had an incredible sense of humor. He made a reference to how he figured we were probably soaking up all of the cultural aspects of the city the night before, or "soaking up something." I don't know what he meant, do you?? I concluded though, that even though "Tom the Bomb" Brokaw is the number two anchorman, he would probably be more fun on a date than number one, Dan Rather.

The rest of the sessions were all pretty interesting. I met a lot of different people from different areas of the country. A lot of them were journalism majors so I felt a little out of place. They thought it was a bit strange I was a management major, but you can't tell me someone who says y'all is perfectly normal.

Censorship

At any rate, I discovered that WNEC is very different from a lot of other schools. The main difference is its size. Most of the schools at the convention were very big and many were public institutions.

When the issue of censorship came up during some of the lectures, there was definitely a difference between a public institution and a private one. One student asked a question regarding a criminal case he was now involved in because of a story he had written. He was told to surrender his notes on the story or be found in contempt of court. I wonder how effective a jail term is on a resume?

Outside of the lectures, there was a lot to learn by walking around New York. Some aspects that stuck in my mind were that there are only two types of vehicles in midtown Manhattan; limosines and taxicabs. In Springfield if you step off the curb to cross, most cars will slow down. In New York cars don't slow down for red lights. One of the people I went with remarked about how everyone "jay walks." "Isn't that against the law?" they asked. "Well, yes," I replied. But, I think we failed to realize that there really aren't any laws in New York. I mean, people didn't generally get arrested for murder in New York.

At any rate, New York is definitely different from anywhere else. Since it rained all three days we were there, I didn't get much of a tan. Good luck holding onto yours during the rest of the semester.

Next WESTERNER
Deadline:
Monday, March 31st

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

Dear WNEC School Senate:

Every once in awhile I see a letter published in *The Westerner* from a student senator. Usually it is about how apathetic (boy that word gets used a lot) the student body is or how few people vote. Sometimes it is upbeat (those I usually like), but that is much rarer. I have a suggestion for you. If you show interest in people they usually return that interest. *The Westerner* can be your conduit to your constituency. So why don't you write a letter or article? Tell us who you are, why you wanted to become senator (not the usual campaign hash please), what you are attempting to accomplish, etc. Make it an ongoing thing — don't just stop after one letter. Make it easy for the student body to know what you are doing (not everyone wants to stalk the back hallway to read the minutes of the last meeting). It might be easier if you focused your articles on one specific issue at a time. This gives people something to grasp. Don't expect to be mobbed by a flood of immediate responses either. It takes time to get people moving. I look forward to hearing from *all* of you.

David D. Wallwork

To the Editor:

I beg the indulgence of readers of *The Westerner* for a final response to David Wallwork, then I will cheerfully relinquish the field to him for good.

Mr. Wallwork and I still disagree on a number of specific issues. For example, we still do not agree on whether a treaty is likely to lull statesmen into a false sense of security. He points to the 1920's and 1930's when statesmen did not monitor the behavior of Germany and Japan very well, and he believes that to show the danger of a false sense of security brought about by a treaty.

While the example is well taken, I believe that the world has changed in significant ways in 50 years. First, the capacity to acquire information about other countries has grown rapidly, with sophisticated satellite surveillance, world wide listening posts to monitor internal and external communication, and so on.

Second, statesmen did learn from the experience of the years preceeding World War II. The gathering and analysis of intelligence about other countries is an enormous enterprise today. World leaders recognize that it is dangerous to be caught napping.

Finally, the history of hostility and suspicion between the US and USSR makes it very unlikely that a US leader would blithely "trust" the Soviets and neglect to monitor their compliance with arms control treaties. I simply find it implausible to suggest that being lulled into a false sense of security is a very realistic charge against arms control treaties.

Negotiation Not The Problem

I challenged Mr. Wallwork to show even one instance where the mere willingness to negotiate caused war or aggression and he pointed first to the Munich accord in which Czechoslovakia was left to the tender mercies of Hitler. I do not think that this example is one where the mere willingness to negotiate was the problem.

To negotiate, according to the dictionary, means "to confer with another so as to arrive at the settlement of some matter." To negotiate is to talk in hopes of reaching agreement, but not all negotiations will result in agreement.

The problem at Munich was not the willingness to confer but the willingness to agree to outrageous demands. It was Chamberlain's capitulation which emboldened Hitler, not Chamberlain's willingness to confer.

Mr. Wallwork's second example, of U.N. attempts to negotiate about Korea in 1951, is similarly problematic. His claim that these negotiations "prolonged aggression for two years" is rather misleading. China entered the conflict by attacking US/UN forces about 50 miles from the Chinese border on Oct. 26, 1950. After a series of stunning victories, they withdrew. US/UN forces continued to push toward the Chinese border, ignoring the warning until finally, on November 27 the Chinese attacked again and started a rout of US/UN troops, forcing them back to the 38th parallel which had divided North Korea from South Korea before the North Korean invasion.

Negotiations During Hostilities

Negotiations then began in order to settle the conflict, negotiations which lasted for about 18 months while hostilities continued. If we had not entered into negotiations but instead had continued in our efforts to conquer North Korea (a change in our original goal, which had been to push the North Koreans back north of the 38th parallel), the war probably would have widened and led to World War III, with the USSR entering and Japan getting pulled in as well. Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of additional lives might have been lost.

Given the available alternatives to armistice talks while sporadic fighting continued around the 38th parallel, those talks which Mr. Wallwork condemns in fact prevented an even greater bloodbath than occurred. Perhaps Mr. Wallwork believes that a widened and bloodier war, the "hard combat" of which he talks, would have been worth the cost, but one would need to know more about those probable costs and the probable gains.

In his article, Mr. Wallwork again cites frantic Soviet activity in building nuclear weapons to show that they have been blasting ahead while we have been virtually standing still. For example, he says that they deployed 12 new ICBMs and 8 new SLBMs. He neglects to say when these were "newly" deployed,

See Letters Page 3

Dear Mr./Ms. Name Withheld by Request:

I share your concern that there never seems to be a working copy machine around when you need one. However, what concerns me more is this fear you exhibit against publishing your name. Do you slink around in the shadows by day, fearful to let the light of day touch your face? You asked if anyone had any solutions. Well, I do. My solution is to take troublemakers like you and turn you in to the dreaded CSP (Campus Security Police). While we don't have a Siberia, we do have a Klondike and that is where I would send you; and since you don't want your name to be known we would take away your name and give you a number instead. So watch your step, the CSP is looking for you!

David D. Wallwork

P.S. I thought that since you appear to fear something, that I would provide you with something to be afraid of. Enjoy your paranoia!

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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The Student Forum

Student Senate Speaks

Freedom of Choice

Choices, choices, choices, your educational choices are upon you now with many events happening at once.

Most of the student body will be selecting courses to take next semester. This selection is a very important decision to be made. In addition to selecting courses, you can exercise your right to vote in the Student Senate Elections, which are March 25-26, from 9 a.m. -4 p.m., in the Mall Area of the Campus Center.

Speaking of choices, you can decide to take on the challenge of the 3rd Annual Rossow Family Road Race. What is it you say?, It's a 3.5 mile race to be held on Sunday, April 13, here at WNEC. The race will start at 1:00 p.m. in front of the Campus Center.

Accept The Challenge

If you decide to accept the challenge you can register at 12:00 p.m. The minimum donation is $8.00 in advance or $10.00 the day of the race. Think about it, if you could get just eight of your friends to sponsor you for $1, you could be in the race.

All the money raised will go to the Rossow Family. The Rossow Road Race is just one of the many activities that have been planned for the Rossow Weekend, April 11-13, and this year is going to be the best year yet.

I will end with this one thought, get your friends to vote and run together in the road race so after both events have passed by, you can say you were there and that you had made the right choice.

Dear Lois

Dear Lois,

Now that midterms are over, and finals are coming up, can you offer any suggestions on how to be better prepared for a test? Every time I try to take a test or even study, I become uncontrollably nervous. Any tips?

Signed,
Nerve-racked

Dear Nerve-racked,

A test is nothing to get yourself sick over, do the best you can. If you really feel insecure about it talk to your professors. They might refer you to the Student Counseling Center which offers study tapes that helps ease your state of mind. These tapes are a half hour long and should be used everyday for two to three weeks. If you want more information call the Student Counseling Center at Ext. 221 or 226.

Lois

Dear Lois,

A friend of mine at school is dating someone that I would like to date also. He is not serious about her, but I'm not sure if I should jeopardize our friendship for a date. What should I do?

Signed,
Troubled

Dear Troubled,

If the friendship means that much to you don't ask her out. A friendship is too valuable to waste. Girls will come and go but friends will always be there. Don't blow it.

Lois

If you have any problems you would like to have answered, please write to me in care of *The Westerner* "Dear Lois". Please place your letters in the misdirected mail or bring to the Student Publications Office in the Campus Center.

Thank you,
Lois

Letters

Continued from Page 2

but even so, these figures are curious.

The 1985 edition of *Soviet Power* published by the U.S. Defense Department lists only 5 Soviet ICBM types in the entire Soviet arsenal. There 520 SS11s, first deployed in 1966 and modified for MIRVs in 1973; there are 60 SS13s, first deployed in 1969; there are 150 SS17s, first deployed in 1977: there are 308 SS18s, first deployed in 1976; and there are 360 SS19s, first deployed in 1976. Since the 1970's, the Soviets have deployed 3 new ICBM types. That's a far cry from 12.

As for SLBMs, the US Defense Department lists 7 types in the entire Soviet arsenal, and some have been deployed in rather modest numbers For example, there are 12 SS-N-17s, 60 SS-N-20s and 16 SS-NX-23s. The 336 SS-N-6 SLBMs were first deployed in 1968, although they were modified in 1973. What are the 8 new SLBMs the Soviets have deployed?

Reject Claim

Further, I reject utterly Mr Wallwork's claim that the US "has stood still, if not actually regressed in real terms, for a long time." We are not talking about radios here (the example he uses from his own experience as a Marine radio repairman when he found vacuum tubes in radios rather than integrated circuit chips), we are talking about nuclear weapons.

The US has been continuously modernizing its nuclear arsenal since the 1970's when it first introduced MIRVs. It has not stood still and it certainly has not regressed. Most important, though, is Mr. Wallwork's concession that the Soviets never surpassed the US in nuclear strength. That needs to be emphasized.

Finally, we need to be clear about the central issues so that we do not miss the forest for the trees. We need to ask seriously whether we should be trying to conclude an arms control or arms reduction agreement with the Soviets and should in fact be "standing still if not regressing" rather than continuing to modernize and add to our nuclear arsenal.

Mr. Wallwork asks, "Would you prefer to equip our troops with less destructive and less accurate weapons, such as bows and arrows instead of guns?" That makes a very clever line, but I think it betrays a fundamental misunderstanding about the nature of our situation.

First, there is always the real possibility that deterrence will fail. Given that possibility, we must be fully aware of the consequences should deterrence fail. We are not talking about a war fought with bows and arrows, guns, tanks, planes or ships; we are talking about a war fought with nuclear weapons.

Given recent work on ecological consequences of nuclear war, especially the TTAPS study of nuclear winter, we now know that the combined arsenals of the two superpowers contain much more than enough megatonnage to threaten the very survival of mankind. There is a non-negligible probability that explosion of even a fraction of the nuclear weapons of the world in war will trigger nuclear winter The more weapons available to be exploded, the greater the probability that their use would trigger nuclear winter and thus annihilate humanity

Nuclear Winter

Given that threat, prudence would dictate that strenuous efforts be made to reduce world nuclear arsenals below the level which would likely trigger nuclear winter (Bows and arrows and guns do not pose that kind of threat). Right now, that at least requires that both the US and USSR reduce the number and destructive power of weapons in their arsenals.

Such reductions will only occur as a result of negotiations. We must strive, then, to reach agreement with the Soviets on this matter. To delay those efforts would be folly. Mr. Wallwork believes that now is not the time for negotiations or an agreement. I passionately disagree. I do not think that we can afford to delay reducing the danger of annihilation should deterrence fail.

Equally important, some improvements in nuclear weaponry make the failure of deterrence more rather than less likely. Increased accuracy of delivery systems makes an adversary's retaliatory capability increasingly vulnerable. Land based missiles and command, control and communications systems are increasingly jeopardized. Why is this a problem? In an acute crisis, leaders could easily be tempted to use their weaponry before they lose them if they fear an attack is imminent.

This vulnerability means that the probability of use of nuclear weapons in a crisis is greater than it would be if the systems were not so vulnerable. It is improvements in nuclear weaponry which has led to this increased vulnerability. Again, nuclear weapons are not bows and arrows and guns. Many of the improvements in nuclear arsenals make war more likely rather than less likely.

Time Problem

Associated with this is the collapse of the time available to decision makers in a crisis. Increased accuracy and speed of delivery systems has meant that leaders have only minutes warning time of a possible attack which could seriously jeopardize their capacity to retaliate The less time available for reflection in decision making, the more likely that poor decisions will be made.

In a crisis (including a false alarm of impending attack), leaders will have precious little time for decision making. When weapons were slower and less accurate, less able to seriously threaten a nation's retaliatory capability, leaders had more time to decide on a course of action, even if they believed themselves under attack. They could always decide to retaliate after an attack if they chose.

Now, leaders may fear that they will only be able to retaliate before an enemy's weapons actually explode. This places stress on a leader to make a decision before the impact of an enemy's weapons, which means that there is very little time to decide, a matter of minutes. That makes the world a far more dangerous place in which to live. We are safer with slower and less accurate weapons then we are with new improved nuclear weaponry.

One might say, though, that if the Soviets have improved weapons, then we must have them, too. That is to think of nuclear weapons as bows and arrows and guns. We want Soviet leaders, too, to have as much time for decision making as possible Our improved weapons reduce the time available for them to make decisions, and our security and survival depend upon the decisions they make.

Threatening their retaliatory capability makes us less secure rather than more secure whether or not they have new and improved weapons, for it reduces the time during which they can and must make decisions in a crisis. If they make the wrong decision, we lose

Sincerely,
Emmett Barcalow

MASSPIRG is Coming

by Louis G. Tsiknas

Did you ever want to change the world and make it a better place to live? Do you ever feel that Uncle Sam isn't concerned enough about our (yours and mine) welfare?

Back in 1972 a number of students felt the same way and set out to do something about it. They created an organization called the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, which today is commonly called MASSPIRG. Today, MASSPIRG is the largest student run organization in Massachusetts. I say "student run" because it is directed entirely by students, including goals and budgets, on each respective campus. Today MASSPIRG chapters exist on 25 Massachusetts campuses.

Student Run

What makes this organization so appealing to college students? Well, as stated before, it is student run, but more important, it is effective. MASSPIRG's lobbying led to the passage of the 1983 Superfund to clean up Massachusetts' worst toxic waste dumps. Its 1982 housing investigations sparked a crackdown on fraudulent apartment finder agency practices, and improved regulations for smoke detectors. Its advocacy won elimination of the state's discriminatory Student Housing Tax and Campus Meals Tax. And MASSPIRG lobbied the state legislature to adopt the Bottle Bill over a gubernatorial veto in 1981.

The issues today that MASSPIRG is involved is a Hazardous Waste Emergency Cleanup Initiative, The Acid Rain Initiative, The Citizen's Utility Board Initiative, and The Main-in Voter Registration Initiative. Four of the above will be put on 1986's ballot through the efforts of PIRG's around the state. The Acid Rain Initiative was passed just a few weeks ago.

You may be asking yourself, "So what is in it for me?" Well for one thing you can develop such career skills as investigative research, legislative lobbying, student and community organizing, financial analysis and bookkeeping, grassroots fundraising, and writing and design. The other reason is simple. You can say to yourself, "I made a difference in the quality of life in this world."

Needs Help

MASSPIRG would like to establish a chapter on the WNEC campus, but they can't do it without your help. Keep in mind that YOU run this chapter and will decide what issues to promote. On March 26, 1986 at 4 p.m., the Organizing Director of MASSPIRG, Susan Birmingham, and the Assistant Organizing Director of MASSPIRG, Andy MacDonald, will be on campus on the third floor of the D'Amour Library to answer any questions that you may have about MASSPIRG.

There are also a number of students already involved in MASSPIRG on campus asking for your help. There will also be a petition drive to get official status on campus, so keep an eye out for it. MASSPIRG CAN, WILL AND DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE in the quality of life. Correction, YOU can make that difference.

OP. ED. PAGE

"Whether" Report

Contribute Your Time

by Dr. Beverly Miller

This is the time of year when one often hears the question, "What will you be doing after graduation?" It often really means, "Do you have a job yet?"

Students participate in job fairs during the spring, fill out applications, polish their resumes, and participate in interviews with on-campus recruiters. Those who have had internships frequently pursue leads they may have heard about while in contact with an employer off campus.

Generally, the anxiety level runs high. It is suddenly apparent that the diploma will soon be in hand and the task of repaying those student loans will begin. All of us know that higher education is intended to prepare one in many ways for living the rest of his or her life in a fulfilling, contributing, and enriched fashion. It affords some measure of preparation for that first job, also. It may not be the job you anticipated or desired or even considered as a possibility; it might even be classified as a real adventure.

Students search through their experiences to select appropriate items to list on resumes. Work done during the summers, in internships, in part-time jobs, and in work-study programs on campus are all worthy of review for inclusion. The area often overlooked, however, is that of volunteer services.

Consider Volunteerism

These activities can be just as impressive, if not more so, to a potential employer as paid work. Volunteerism demonstrates traits of character as well as industry. Such services worth noting might be that of Student Ambassador, coordinator of an event to assist people in need, hours spent in the soup kitchen, time devoted to meeting the needs of the elderly or infirm, or even the informal help given to a struggling fifth grader who can't understand his or her math.

Did you ever wonder what the graduates of Western New England College actually have done after Commencement? You might be surprised. Some have joined the Peace Corps. Many have gone into government service locally and nationally. Many have become outstanding leaders in business and industry. They have started their own companies. They have gone on to become college instructors. There is hardly a field you can mention that has not attracted graduates of this College.

Last week the last living graduate of this institution's first class, Class of 1922, died. This closed an era in the history of the College and started another, the one of which you will be a part. As you set your own pace and develop your future, bear in mind the many illustrious footsteps in which you will walk.

Our graduates have been leaders. They have been self-starters. Many have enrolled for graduate work. Most have in some way acknowledged their debt to Western New England College. Most of the College's Trustees have been alumni and still are.

In many ways, they were similar to the students of today: motivated, industrious, helpful, visionary. As you look to the time after graduation, you can do so knowing that you continue a proud heritage that will be enriched through your own unique gifts and contributions. If you do as well as your predecessors, you will have exciting and fulfilling lives well worth noting by another president at a future time.

Words of Wellness

Winter Tanning Hazardous

by Jody O'Brien R.N., B.S., CNP

Is there a safe way to get a winter tan without the sun? No, unfortunately, there isn't. The more we learn about the hazards of sitting out in the sun, the greater the quest to find safe alternatives. But so far, the two most popular options, tanning booths and tanning pills, haven't earned anyone's seal of approval.

Last year, the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) issued yet another warning to consumers about the hazards of tanning booths. Although tanning booth operators keep telling people that they've switched from the quick-burning UVB light to a so-called safer UVA light, those claims of safety simply aren't true, say the AAD and the American Medical Association, which also recently issued a warning report.

UVA light, in fact, poses all the same threats to the health of your skin and eyes, and then some. Because they penetrate deeper into your skin than UVB light, UVA rays cause more damage by breaking down the support tissue under the skin. Like UVB light, UVA increases the risk of skin cancer. UVA light also contributes to the formation of cataracts and is a particular hazard to people who are photosensitive.

Tanning Pills Dangerous

Convinced to stay out of tanning salons? Don't turn to tanning pills instead. Although these "sunless" pills sound harmless enough, they're not. In fact, they're illegal in the United States, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

There are two main ingredients in tanning pills: beta-carotene (a form of Vitamin A), which in high doses can turn the skin to an orange or yellowish color, and a substance called canthaxanthin, which works to turn you a reddish color.

Although both substances are approved by the FDA for use in foods in very small amounts, the agency will not approve the large doses in tanning pills until these large quantities are demonstrated to be safe.

Depressed because you can't seem to find a safe way to get that healthy glow? Don't be. Paler skin seems to be making a comeback, if you look at recent copies of men's and women's fashion magazines. Your health consciousness is right in style.

"Nine to Five"

Summer Programs Offered

by Rene Fischman

Lifelong learning takes on a very concrete definition when applied to the Young Scholars Program and Elderhostel, two summer programs offered by the SCHE Division of Noncredit Programs.

The Young Scholars Program provides three, two-week sessions of day-long programs for young people aged 10 and up. Computer classes are available for both beginning and advanced students in the language BASIC. An added feature of the BASIC classes is the option of a parent taking the coruse along with his or her child. Computer instructor Denise Rackley observed from previous summers that some parents were as eager for the hands-on computer experience as their youngsters so for the summer of 1986 that will be an option. The completely new computer offering this summer will be a beginning class in PASCAL, which is becoming the preferred language of students entering college.

"Understanding the World Around You," designed to develop in young people an awareness of both natural and man-made factors and their impact on an environment, will be taught by Greg Michael, WNEC's Director of Personnel, who also has a degree in landscape architecture. Field trips and individual projects will be integrated with ideas to form an exciting encounter between students and their environment.

Elderhostel

For persons at the opposite end of the lifeline, Elderhostel, an international organization that promotes education for people over the age of 60, will be held on WNEC's campus during July and August. Participants are primarily from New England, New York and New Jersey, and some, because of the high quality of programs and excellent residence hall and dining facilities at WNEC, come back summer after summer.

Subjects for courses capitalize on the strengths of a college, and as such, Rabbi Jerome Gurland teaches a different course during each of the three, one-week sessions on topics that include German and Israeli writers, Yiddish literature, and a contemporary perspective on Israel.

In addition, the Elderhostelers have their turn at the computer laboratory to learn BASIC. Often the motivation to learn a computer language is "If my grandchild can do it, so can I."

Other courses cater to a variety of interests. "Living with Antiques," which last year turned skeptics into collectors, and "The Magic of India" new this summer, will also be offered. "Africa in Massachusetis History" which was responsible for drawing 10 participants from Springfield's Foster Grandparent Program to the Elderhostel last summer, will also be repeated. Regionally, WNEC was the object of much favorable publicity for this segment of our program.

Trips to the Quadrangle, a picnic at Gateway pool, a band concert, movies, and other extracurricular activities that support the classes round out each week-long program. Although each session can accommodate 44 residents, commuters from the greater Springfield are also welcome.

For information on these and other courses designed for learning and fun, stop by room 201, Herman Hall or call 782-3111, ext. 473.

Dean's Desk

Give Yourself Something Special

by Dr. Virginia Knight

"You must be kidding! Me? Teach English? You know I'm in math and computing."

Now, four months after that conversation, I am teaching English, actually ESL (English as a Second Language) to my Cambodian partner/student, Salim.

What an opportunity it has been! Salim has shared her home, her family, and her heart with me. We have developed a very special friendship.

I remember our first meeting and my apprehension of the uncomfortableness of being with someone with whom communication through language was going to be very limited. And I remember how we laughed as we stumbled along with each other and Salim learned "door," "shoes," "nose," and words for other objects around us.

Inspiring

Her eagerness to learn English and to be a contributing "American" has been inspiring to me and I have seen the courage that it takes to come to a new country and a new language.

As Salim gained fluency she told me the story of her family and of Cambodia—about the hunger, the disease and the atrocities with which they lived. She told me how she walked with her baby on her back and with bleeding feet for days until she and her family were at last picked up by Americans and driven to Thailand and to freedom.

What an opportunity it has been for me to be adopted by these beautiful, intelligent, loving people. I have discovered another culture and have seen my own country from a new perspective.

Last week Salim had a beautiful baby boy. How proud they were that their new baby was American. I was proud too. As she told me of her conversations at the hospital about her "labor" and her "delivery," I realized how much English she had learned in a short time.

Volunteer Program

The One-with-One Partnership Program in which I participate integrates international new comers into the community and the work force by pairing them with volunteer partners which One-with-One trains and supports.

My time with Salim of three hours a week for six months has been a gift to myself. It puts the details of transfer credit and make-up exams in their proper perspective in the world.

I love to talk about my partnership and the One-with-One program, so feel free to ask me more about it. There are many immigrants and refugees in the Springfield area waiting for partners. Please let me know if you are interested.

You're not sure you are qualified? Well, do you speak English? Do you like to contribute to people? Do you need a break from school now and then? I recommend it. Do something special for yourself.

Symposium

D'Amour Library Suffers

by May Stock

There has been a rash of vandalism in the study rooms at D'Amour Library this semester, as anyone using the library will know. Therefore, the library has begun a new policy of signing for study room keys.

Beginning March 17th the patron will be required to sign a statement stating that by accepting the key, he/she is responsible for any damage to the room and/or furniture which has not been reported *before* using the room. There will be a charge for any unreported damage.

The Library regrets having to implement such harsh measures, but our study rooms have recently been painted and we wish to keep them clean. At the present rate of vandalism, the Library would soon become a disgrace to our college instead of the showplace it should be.

Next year, with the addition of six new study rooms, the problem would be even greater if not stopped now!

Compiled by
Marilyn Gormon

More than 250 people attended a reception held at the S. Prestley Blake Law Center in honor of George C. Keady, Hampden Superior Court Judge and former dean of the School of Law. The reception marked the acquisition of the 200,000 volume for the law library. As librarian Donald J. Dunn pointed out, obtaining 200,000 volumes in a little more than 12 years requires a tremendous amount of commitment. He also noted that law libraries will be changing within the next few years due to computerization.

In fact, two letters of tribute were written dedicated to Keady's "untiring efforts" and achievements. One of the letters was written by U.S. Representative Edward Boland, D-Springfield. Boland wrote about Keady's 33 years of service to the law school and how he worked in various positions ranging from faculty member to trustee. Boland also pointed out how Keady managed to obtain a personal record of achievement and "judicial excellence." The letter was read to the crowd by Howard I. Kalodner, dean of the School of Law.

Judge John M. Greany, author of the other letter, cited Keady's tireless efforts on behalf of the law school and how Keady maintains fairness when cases come before him in trial court.

Keady said when he was dean of the School of Law, there were only about 5,000 volumes in the law library. Even though Keady was a major force when the law school was transformed from a part-time to an accredited full-time program, he felt that today's law school surpassed any "dreams" they had back in the early 1970's.

W.N.E.C. HEALTH SERVICES
649 Bradley Road
Adjacent to the Law Center
782-3111 — Ext. 211
HOURS

MONDAY	8:30 - 5:00
TUESDAY	8:30 - 4:30
WEDNESDAY	8:30 - 4:30
THURSDAY	8:30 - 4:30
FRIDAY	8:30 - 4:00
SATURDAY	10:00 - 3:00
SUNDAY	10:00 - 3:00

To see the College Physician — Come at the following hours:

MONDAY	3:30 5:00
WEDNESDAY	8:30 - 10:30
FRIDAY	8:30 10:30

Allergy desensitization will be given ONLY when the College Physician is on campus at Health Services.

UPCOMING CP&P WORKSHOPS

Resume Writing Wednesday, April 10, 7 p.m. in Franklin Hall
Resume Writing Sunday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. in Federal Hall.
Resume Writing Wednesday, April 17, 7 p.m. in Hampden Hall
So You Have a Job, Now What? April 24, 3 p.m. in CC Rm. 5
ALSO PLAN TO ATTEND CAREER INFORMATION DAY
APRIL 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
at the SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER—SHUTTLES WILL RUN FROM BEHIND THE CAMPUS CENTER ON THE HOUR ALL DAY. SEE THE AD IN THIS EDITION OF THE WESTERNER FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR STOP UP TO THE CP&P OFFICE.

COUNSELING SERVICES

8:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Mon. -Fri.
Ext. 221

DISCOVER II

SELF-INFORMATION
STRATEGIES FOR IDENTIFYING OCCUPATIONS
OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
SEARCHES FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND JOBS

"DISCOVER YOURSELF"

The Discover II System is a career guidance program for all students. It is in the form of a software package which can easily be used on a terminal in the CP&P Office. If you have never used "Discover II", let us know when you visit our office and we can assist you in the simple operating procedure.

The System will assist you in sorting information out about your values, interests, and background and how they can plug into different career fields. It will help you see how a variety of occupations may suit your interests. Once you determine areas of interest, you may then obtain specific job descriptions that appeal to you to get more information.

If you are considering graduate school, this program can help you sort schools by majors offered and geographical location. All information secured on this program can be taken with you in print-out form for your review at home.

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The Insiders

Congratulations! Steve, Pat and Brian for winning 1st Place at Mory's Air Band Contest on Feb. 19th. We knew you could do it!

Hey Jayne,
Kootz says keep of the booz at BPJC Long, Ma. Don't do anything weird on spring break! Hope St. Pat's Day was great
Luv, Kootz

Mickey the mouse is out, so duck when you find Donald-
Minnie

John W.,
Don't get me wrong, you have the cutiest cheeks around-
Chipmunk

Dear Herb-
Eat at McDonald's, it's cheaper-
B.K.

To Serge:
Come visit me again. Maybe I will be AWAKE!!
Turk

DUB:
SNORRRRRRT!!!!!!!
ME

To Lady Di,
How is the snackbar Queen?
Tu-Co

To A.K. Psi Brothers, Pledges and Friends:
Great job winning the volley ball tornament!!!!! Want to SPIKE? Your spirit was much appreciated.
Your Pres. C. Haley

#6,
You'll always be on the ice with us.
WNEC Hockey Team

Hey Joe B.,
Where have you been hiding? Did you lose your glasses?
-remember Susan

Pork Chop,
The love temple is disappointed with you. Did she laugh at it?
From the management of the L.T.

Chris Tuplin, Kristen, Alisa, Wendy, and Marie-
Thanks for being "great" friends! And I didn't have (wh-----!) Love ya lots-
lil' Madonna

Linda-
You only want me because you can't have me!
You Know Who

Geek-
Can we be honest with you? SHUT UP!
WNEC TEACHERS ASSOC.

M.B.,
Where are those sponges? We're not leaving until all our money is gone.

John G.,
I'm glad you made it to my March 4th get-together. Maybe we can do it again soon.
Pat B.

John and Mike in Stud Pub,
How about some Fried Mozzarella? Burp!
-Slick

DARTANIA and TAXADERMIA.
Break's over - we have to start living up to our "3M" again. See you at Katies! Missed You-
MESOPATAMIA

Pam D:
Can you teach us how to make popcorn?

M.B.,
Gotta love the road trip to "URI" Verconica

Desperately seeking Mitch S.-
Remember me? I'm "crazy for you!" Hope to hear from you soon. Cause I want to "Dress you up in my love!" Love you lots-
Madonna
P.S. Remember Mory's

To the Guys in S3L:
If you don't fix the vacuum, we will have to hold your plunger for ransom!
R

Kristen:
I'm glad we became roommates, because you're the greatest one ever! When you get sick of me, tell me and I'll move in the Hallway! (ha, ha) Love ya,
Lil' Madonna

Dave, Mary, and Lisa,
Had a great time in N.Y. Have to do it again SOON!
The other one

The Honorable J.B.,
In the future, please equip all students and teachers with fire extinguishers. We administrators do not want to be bothered with such things.
Sincerely, the Superintendent

Julie, Jean, Judy, John and Carl:
Wasn't Bermuda great? Wish we could do it all over again. Thanks for a great time!!
Larry

Mo, Ellen, and Leanne:
Station Wagons come in handy, don't they?

For all of you who went to Florida for Spring Break: I hope your tans peel off!!!
Winter White

David:
Word is out that you were DANCING IN THE STREETS without me. What's the deal?
MICK

Congratulations to Prof. Jean Woodruff-Lalibertè!! It's a GIRL!!
-from your Marketing students

Mary and Lisa:
Rice anyone??
Whoever

Young man looking for a Greek. Please reply to the Westerner c/o The Insiders.

Lynne:
Happy Belated Birthday. Sorry I couldn't wish you one earlier, but no one told me.
Linda

Dave:
Red pumps are just your style!! Pictures are good blackmail material.

To George:
Where the _____ are you???

Mike, Lisa and Mary:
New York was great. Now we have to think about Washington!!!
The Road Runner-

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IN SEARCH OF JUSTICE

How do we decide what justice requires in the distribution of income, wealth, and power? What does justice demand in our treatment of other people? Is our society just? Am I just? In our search for the meaning of justice we will try to find answers to these questions.

Western New England College
LECTURE DAY
Wednesday
April 2, 1986

Morning Session

Lecture by Midge Decter
"Rich and Poor Nations: Western Wealth and Third-World Poverty"
10:45 am
Rivers Memorial Gymnasium

Author of three books and numerous essays, mostly in the field of social criticism, Decter has been a frequent contributor to *Commentary* magazine where she was acting managing editor. Her books are: *The Liberated Woman and Other Americans*, *The New Chastity*, and *Liberal Parents, Radical Children*. One of the founders of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, of which she is a past national chairman, Decter is now executive director of the Committee for the Free World. She also serves on the board of the Heritage Foundation.

Afternoon Session

Lecture by Midge Decter followed by panel discussion
"Justice and Equality: Wealth and Poverty in the U.S."
2:45 pm
Rivers Memorial Gymnasium

Commentators:

Alfred Clarke, Jr.
Professor of Sociology
Western New England College

Emmett Barcalow
Assistant Professor of Philosophy and English
Western New England College

Elinor Hartshorn
Associate Professor of Government
Western New England College

Michael Mertens
Senior Computer Science Major
Western New England College

Evening Session

Lecture by Ed Asner
"The Role of a Good Citizen"
7:30 pm
Rivers Memorial Gymnasium

Best known for his roles on television and in films, Asner also devotes himself to many political and charitable causes. While president of the Screen Actors Guild for two terms, he became a passionate spokesman for such causes as unionism, civil rights, withdrawal of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and a nuclear freeze. Asner lectures widely on the role of a good citizen in a democratic society.

Feature/Arts

Robin Williams: Diary of a "Far Out" Comic

While Detroit car plants were raising consumer consciousness about the best car to own in the 1950s, Mr. and Mrs. Williams were raising a son who would become one of the best comedic actors in the business today.

The son of a Ford Motor Company executive, Robin Williams was destined to entertain . . . extravagantly and outrageously. As a boy, he'd invent and act out all the parts of make-believe characters, spending most of his time in the basement with 2,000 toy soldiers, creating voices and sound effects for all-out battles. When he was upstairs, he would tape-record and mimic the comedy routines of television comedians, particularly his idol, Jonathan Winters.

As early as high school, Williams was bringing his loony, witty talent out into the world, prompting his classmates to seriously vote him "Funniest" and, humorously, "Less Likely to Succeed."

Before Williams could complete high school in Detroit, his father retired and moved his family to Marin County, California. Not built in any way for the "laid-back" California lifestyle of the 60s, Williams set his sights on political science at Claremont Men's College. That plan, however, was not long for this world because theatre found Williams at Claremont, and he was sidetracked forever.

That detour led to studying Shakespeare at Marin College. But, staying at Marin wasn't meant to be either: New York beckoned. With a full scholarship to The Julliard, Williams trained under acting great, John Houseman, for 3 years. And, even when he wasn't in class, Williams had to entertain. He'd perform improvisational comedy on the steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, using "everything in New York as material."

After creating and developing what he calls "legalized insanity", i.e., stand-up comedy routines, in San Francisco nightclubs, Williams headed for Los Angeles in 1976 and took up residence at various clubs, but not for long. Within six months of landing in L.A., Robin was a regular on the "Laugh-In" revival.

Mork From Ork

With the end of "Laugh-In", Williams was not to stand in the unemployment line for long. Or, for that matter, ever again. By the next year, his exuberant, improvisational alien character, Mork from Ork, made its debut as a guest star on the hit comedy series, "Happy Days", leaving television executives breathless to give Robin his own series, where he could defy television acting rules and ad-lib most of his lines. "Mork and Mindy" garnered an average viewing audience of 60 million during its 4-year run, and it's still running in syndication.

Landing on the covers of *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Rolling Stone*, *People*, and *TV Guide*, Robin Williams was a household word at 26. "But Robin," wrote *Time*, "is not so much lucky as talented. In his stand-up night-club act, which he does to keep in touch with live audiences and to try out new material, he displays a range that encompasses Jonathan Winters, Danny Kaye and Daffy Duck." And the range can still be seen when Williams pops into comedy clubs unexpectedly, regardless of the city he finds himself in.

Film Debut

In 1980, he made his film debut as the title character in "Popeye": "The World According to Garp" followed in 1982; then, "The Survivors" in 1983, and "Moscow On The Hudson" in 1984.

Williams' feature film average was upped to two in 1985, with starring roles in "The Best of Times" and "Club Paradise", both of which will open in 1986. As far as the small screen goes, Williams will be returning to it in 1986, but, Williams never does the same thing twice. This time out, he stars in his first television film role for the PBS production of Saul Bellows' "Seize The Day."

Concert stages. Television. Celluloid. Even vinyl isn't denied Williams talents. His one-man show recorded under the title "Reality . . . What A Concept", won him two Grammy Award nominations, and the award itself as Comedy Album of the Year. His second album, "Throbbing Python of Love", also received a Grammy nomination the same month as his HBO comedy special aired, the latter receiving an ACE Award nomination.

Robin Williams' childhood fascination with outrageous entertainment hasn't changed in the least. And with the upcoming releases of his two films and made-for-television movie, 1986 promises to be a great year for both Robin and his fans.

Robin Williams will be appearing in Springfield Civic Center on May 7th at 8 p.m.

CAREERS AND JOBS

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22

Conduct Code Revised

by Mary Sullivan

The Student Conduct Code, a document originally written in 1968, is now in the process of being revised and updated.

The Student Conduct Code was first written to establish a basic behavioral concept for students and a basis for the handling of referrals in disciplinary review. The new code will include information pertaining to the College's Review Board, the authority of the Student Affairs Committee, disciplinary suspension/dismissal, and appeals to suspension and dismissal, violations of law and College discipline, and information about academic probation and residence hall regulations. There is also additional information pertaining to the College's policy on the use of alcoholic beverages and drugs.

Feedback

In the process of rewriting the Code, Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy met with a number of organizations and clubs on campus in order to obtain the necessary feedback. In the meetings, the Dean made it clear that the proposal was still in its draft stage and invited members to freely react, disagree and question the content of the Code.

The new code will begin with a Statement of Non-discrimination. Sections pertaining to sexual harassment, co-curricular activities and organizations, use of on-campus facilities by outside organizations, and protests and peaceful demonstrations, follow

On Campus Visitors

Section V, registration and visitation policies, generated discussion in Dean Mulcahy's meetings with students. The revised draft of January 15, 1986 contains six sections pertaining to registration and visitation policies. In short, the articles state that students are responsible for the actions of their guests and students should make reasonable, educated, and responsible decisions when entertaining guests. Article V states that while overnight guests can be accommodated, they can only be accommodated on a short term basis and must be registered daily with the designated Resident Advisor on duty within the resident hall of the host.

The new code will replace anything previously written in the Student Conduct Code pamphlet, the student handbook, or the College catalogue. Unlike the old code, which was not widely distributed, the new code will be made available to all students through either the mail, or at registration.

Community Leaders Discuss Bishops' Economic Letter

A bishop, a mayor, an agriculture expert, a business leader, and a college teacher addressed the Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the U.S. Economy on March 20.

Publication of the first two drafts of the bishops' letter has generated national discussion. The first section of the letter articulates the Catholic church's ethical perspective on economics, emphasising the Church's concern for the poor and our economic interdependency with the third world. The second part offers concrete recommendations for solving specific economic problems such as poverty and unemployment. Some critics have faulted the letter, particularly the latter section, arguing that the proposals are expensive, warmed-over programs that did not work in the past.

A panel consisting of The Most Rev. Peter Rosazza, Bishop of Hartford; Richard Neal, mayor of Springfield; August Schumacher, commissioner, Mass. Department of Food and Agriculture; Richard Stebbins, president, BayBank Valley Trust Company; and Elinor Hartshorn, professor of government, discussed "A Business and Community Response to the Bishops' Economic Pastoral Letter."

"The primary purpose of the letter is to equate economics and ethics," said Father Bruce Teague, director of Campus Ministry. "We must come to see economics in human rather than abstract terms."

The dialogue was sponsored by the College's School of Business and the Campus Ministry. It is part of the College's colloquium series, entitled "In Search of Justice," offered in conjunction with Lecture Day 1986.

The program, which was free and open to the public, took place at 1 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to the following faculty in the School of Business:

MARK A. COFFEY
From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Accounting and Finance

PETER W. HESS
From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Management

DAVID L. RUSSELL
From Instructor to Assistant Professor of C.I.S

C. EDWARD SANDIFER
From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of O.M. and C.I.S

NED S. SCHWARTZ
From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Business Law

Management Association
Schedule of Events and Activities
2nd Semester — Spring 1986

March 27 (Thurs)	—	Meeting at 1 p.m. in Sleith 110 (Film shown on Jack Daniels)
April 3 (Thurs)	—	Trip to Dennison National Corp.
April 10 (Thurs)	—	Trip to Lego Company
April 17 (Thurs)	—	Meeting at 1 p.m. in Sleith 110

If you would like to be a part of these activities, come to the meetings. If you are unable to attend the meetings you can contact Julianne Noonan, Mgt. Assoc. Pres., at Professor Bazans' office in the afternoons (X254).

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Family Law	3
Law and Medicine	3
Remedies	3
Secured Transactions	3
The Child, The Family and The State	3
Unfair Trade Practices	3
Wills, Trusts and Estates	4

SUMMER SESSION II
July 1 to August 11

COURSE	CREDITS
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College Sponsors H.S. Computer Contest

by Morilyn Gormon

Fourteen area high schools participated in the third annual Winter Invitational Programming Contest sponsored by the School of Business during spring vacation.

According to Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the School of Business, the high school computer contest concept began under the auspices of James Carabetta, assistant professor of Computer Information Systems.

A WNEC Original

"The contest orginally started at WNEC and eventually spread to other area colleges like Westfield State, North Adams College, and Providence College," explained Carabetta. He added that WNEC is one of eight colleges in the northeast who hold such high school computer contests.

How is the computer contest organized? Well, in the most recent contest, there were fourteen teams in Division A and six teams in Division B. Division A used the MV8000 Data General in Herman Hall while division B used the MV4000 Data General in Sleith Hall.

Each team consisted of four high school students.

Carabetta explained that each high school has the opportunity to send two teams (one team for the division A and another team for Division B). "This way more high school students are able to participate in the contest," he added.

Competitors

Among the school's competing included Technical High School, Longmeadow High School, Wilbraham & Monson Academy, Minnechaug Regional High School, East Longmeadow High School, Chicopee Comp, West Springfield High School, Holyoke Catholic, Ludlow High School, and Classical High School.

In the past, Chicopee has always won the two computer contests. However, this year, Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham won both divisions.

Carabetta said that basically the same high schools compete every year. WNEC had a couple of new high schools this year and one area high school did not come back.

Since Minnechaug won the contest, this year they'll be competing in the first annual Northeast Regional High School Programming Championship on May 12. This will be the first time the championship will have been held at WNEC. West Springfield and Classical will also be in the regionals.

Benefits

What benefits does holding the annual high school computer contest provide for the College? Kowalski explained that one benefit which is not as obvious is that "the computer tournament provides an excellent opportunity for high school teachers to communicate with college instructors." He feels that it is essential for communication to exist between the two schools.

Reinforcement

"The College is finding students entering college with different levels of expertise and this makes it difficult for the College to offer the appropriate level to reinforce the high school experience," Kowalski added.

Kowalski also said that there is no question that letting the students see what the College has for computers will lead students toward attending WNEC.

"However what we're learning is that WNEC has some of the finest computer programs in the country," concluded Kowalski.

Public Relations Photo

Student computer competition Minnechaug Regional High School Left to Right: Kevin Gorman, John Isham, Eric Karplus, Steve Schnur.

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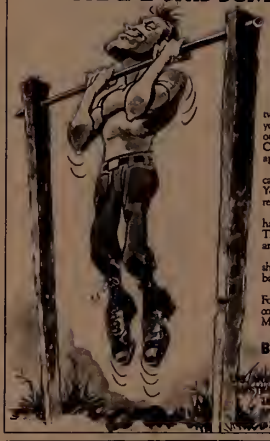

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SPORTS

A Life Centered Around Sports: William Downes

by Dave Fawcett

It is a mandatory rule that if you want to enjoy life you should be involved in something you enjoy doing and no where is that clearer than in the career of William Downes.

Downes, who is the head soccer coach and the former head basketball coach as of the end of this season here at Western New England College, is a man whose life has revolved around sports since his childhood years in his native West Virginia. Gravitating naturally towards sports, Downes aptitude for sports culminated in an outstanding high school career where he participated in football, baseball, track and basketball.

However out of all of these sports, basketball was both his best sport and the one he loved the most. Playing against the likes of fellow West Virginian's like Jerry West and "Hot Rod" Hundley, Downes made quite a name for himself on the courts.

After his high school days, Downes continued to pursue his love of sports by proceeding to coach his service team in the Army from 1956-58. From here Downes never gave a second thought as to what he wanted to do as a career.

"I decided to do something that I loved and that was coaching. I knew it would never make me rich, but it would make me happy because in the end it is a shame to pay people for something that they're not happy with."

Began In Springfield

With that in mind, Downes began his coaching career at Springfield College where he served as an assistant basketball coach from 1959-63. From there he left for Camden, N.J. where he was a basketball coach at Camden Technical High School for four years.

Once again Downes moved back to Springfield, but this time he would stay there permanantly. While teaching at Kiley Junior High School, one day Downes (October 15, 1968) noticed a bunch of WNEC soccer players who did not have an assistant coach, only a head coach by the name of Eric Geldart. Approaching Geldart, Downes offered his assistance to help the squad. Geldart agreed and the rest is history.

Coach Downes advises the team.

Dave Mavlouganes/Westerner

Downes worked his way up from an unpaid assistant coach while still working at Kiley in 1968, to becoming a fulltime member of WNEC's athletic staff in 1970.

That year he became head baseball coach (a position he held until 1973), head soccer coach and the assistant basketball coach until 1978 when he became the head coach.

Over the years, Downes has been successful in both the soccer and the basketball programs. Most noteworthy for the basketball team is their 5 appearances in the NAIA District 5 playoffs while for the soccer team it is surely the year the team went to the NAIA National Tournament in 1975.

Felt The Pressure

However, Downes began to feel the pressure of having to coach overlapping programs. Though basketball is the sport he loves the most because it is the one that he feels the most comfortable in, Downes decided to stop coaching the basketball team owing to the frustration and disappointment that he has had with the team over the last two years.

Despite this, the future for Downes still sees him remaining here at WNEC, a place that can be considered a home away from home for him.

"I've always loved the school, the students, and the athletes," he said. "I enjoy being around people who are willing to give their best effort all the time."

In fact the Downes connection here at WNEC has been so strong, that three out of his four children will have graduated from here at the end of this year while the fourth is enrolling here next fall.

With the interlude between Fall and Spring now open, Downes is already planning to reinstitute a golf team here possibly by next spring. So if the interest is here, in notime he'll be leading yet another sports team here at WNEC.

Speaking of interest and commitment to sports here at WNEC, Downes opened up the floor by giving some insightful thoughts into how athletics has changed here at WNEC over the years that he has been here.

No Athletic Scholarships

The biggest difference, Downes said, is that before the school became a member of the NCAA Division 3 and just belonged to the NAIA, WNEC was able to give out athletic scholarships to prospective athletes. However, when WNEC joined the NCAA in the late 1970's, that whole process was reversed because Division 3 level prohibits a school from giving athletic scholarships. This has prevented the school from getting better athletes now instead of the days before the NCAA when WNEC could get better athletes to attend.

With or without this handicap, Downes still believes that a coach should learn to work with what he has and do the best job he can.

"If I worked as hard as I could and got the most out of my athletes," he said, "then I think I'm doing a good job."

He is quick to point out that all coaches want to win and that in his case basketball was the something that he really wanted to win at.

"In basketball, I wanted to win more than anything else," he said, "but it became difficult to say nice effort after losing time and time again. It's just the opposite case with the soccer team because I always have had a successful team and didn't have to go through as much frustration as I did with the basketball team."

Nonetheless, the vintage coach in Downes opinion is someone "who coaches through frustration and disappointment, keeps his morale up and is always ready to give a good effort."

The old adage easier said than done hardly seems applicable here. Rather it should say harder done than ever revealed. If one then sticks to this policy and thus must devote his time to one thing at the expense of more special things, it is outrageous to say that his effort was a prolonged waste of time.

Classifieds

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The Western New England College Havurah
And
The Western New England College Campus Ministry
Invite You to Attend...

WHAT: An Evening on the Jewish Roots of the Christian Holy Thursday Liturgy
WHEN: Thursday, March 27, 1986 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: Sleith 100
The Seder 6:00 p.m.
Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.

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Spring Training Good Sign for Baseball Team

by Dave Fawcett

Baseball is a game that demands immediate resilience when one plays a schedule that averages almost a game a day. Thus if one outing proves disastrous, the team must be able to quickly reassemble its arsenal and return to the field of battle with even more intensity.

The ability to do this was the decisive factor when Western New England College men's baseball team opened up their 1986 regular season in Orlando, Florida during the week of March 9-16.

Playing Valencia Community College in an exhibition game, WNEC's season looked like it could be a long one Committing a multitude of errors, the team was doing a fine job of inflicting self-punishment.

The following day, "WNEC" had the pleasure of playing national powerhouse Anderson College of Indiana. Anderson College, who has been to the NAIA World Series two out of the last four years, by all indications looked too tough for WNEC to handle

However, with senior co-captain Dave Eisenberg pitching the distance while being supported by some clutch hitting, WNEC pulled out a thriller as they won 6-5 by virtue of a ninth inning rally.

Junior Alan Fabian began the rally with a single and a second base steal. Then senior Karl Oliveria delivered a triple that scored Fabian and tied the game up at 5 all. Finally, sophomore shortstop Scott Negrucci branded himself the title hero for the day as he punched a single that allowed Oliveria to score and gave WNEC the 6-5 win.

Good Future

After the game, Head Coach Pat Ricci was very pleased with the outcome of the game, stating that the win and its future implications were the highlight of the trip.

"We played poorly Monday and then we had to play Anderson College, a team of very strong caliber, the next day. However, the team adjusted well despite Monday's loss and pulled out a victory in the ninth inning."

Furthermore, he said that "this showed me the talent, the guts and the stamina that this team has. It was an exciting, well played game that was boostered by impressive performances from both teams."

Offensively, the team was led by junior David Fortier who went 3 for 5 and had 3 rbi's, freshman Brian Davis who went 2 for 3 and scored two runs, and senior co-captain Bruce Segala who went 2 for 4.

Defensively Ricci was impressed with the performance of freshman shortstop Jose Benjamin.

"He was smooth and handled his position as well as any senior shortstop that we've got," Ricci said.

On March 15 WNEC was to play Aquinas College of Michigan in a doubleheader that would have been WNEC's second and third regular season games. However, it was rained out.

Overall Ricci felt that the trip went very well. He thought that it was a "positive trip" not just by what happened on the field, but by what happened off of it as well.

Team Well Behaved

"By being players on the field and gentlemen off the field," Ricci was very impressed with his team's orderly behavior. "They were mature and well behaved and in the end represented the school and themselves equally well," Ricci said. Another aspect that made the trip even more enjoyable was both the presence and involvement of some WNEC alumni. In his 13 years of travelling to Florida for spring training, according to Ricci, has been as much, if any, involvement by the alumni.

However, times certainly have changed as former WNEC graduates mingled with current WNEC ball players. Included in this crowd were Bob and Pam Glinka. Bob, who graduated from WNEC in 1978 and was a member of the golf team, is currently an employee at the Epcot Center at Walt Disney World.

Other past luminaries were there as well. Rich Arrich, '72, who played both soccer and basketball at WNEC (he holds the record for the highest batting average with a .477) is presently a general manager of Native Tan; Jim Brunelle, '84, who played baseball and is now an engineer in Holyoke; Tom Nagle, '85, baseball, who is now a sheriff's assistant in Hartford, Conn. and Jim Jenks, '83, a former assistant softball coach at WNEC who now writes sports for the *Tampa Tribune*.

WNEC's baseball team, who last year went 22-13, will be led by three seniors, Oliverias, Segala, Eisenberg and 1 junior, Fabian. Oliverias, coming off a solid 1985 year, had 5 home runs and 50 rbi's enroute to hitting .392 for the year. Segala hit .418 last year and carries a career batting average after 3 years of .328. Eisenberg doubles as both a pitcher and a fine batter. With a 1985 pitching record of 9-1 and an era of 2.64, Eisenberg has managed to keep his career ERA at 1.93. In addition to that, Eisenberg batted .345 with 2 home runs and had 25 rbi's.

So if the team can continue to transform itself into winning form after being dealt a severe loss, the team can never set its goals at too unachievable a level

VOTE
Today and Tomorrow
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

In Memory *Died March 12, 1986*

Jeffrey M. Ciccarello Scholarship Fund
c/o Mrs. Patsy Brescia
Apple Tree Lane, Norwalk, Connecticut 06850

Lecture Day Schedule Changes

In order fo provide an opportunity for all students to participate in Lecture Day activities which are offered annually on this campus as an enrichment fo you, the following class schedule will be in effecf on Wednesday, April 2 only:

8:00 a.m. classes to 8:00 — 8:35 a.m.
9:00 a.m. classes to 8:40 — 9:18 a.m.
10:00 a.m. classes to 9:20 — 9:55 a.m.
11:00 a.m. classes to 10:00 — 10:35 a.m.

10:45 to 11:45 a.m. — First Session — Rivers Gym

12:00 p.m. classes to 12:00 p.m. — 12:35 p.m.
1:00 p.m. classes to 12:40 — 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. classes to 1:20 — 1:55 p.m.
3:00 p.m. classes to 2:00 — 2:35 p.m.

2:45 fo 3:45 p.m. — Second Session — Rivers Gym

7:30 p.m. — Third Session — Rivers Gym

All students are expected to attend their classes as scheduled and are urged fo participate in this unique experience. Please keep this schedule handy so that you may meet your obligations for the day, while also participating in the very carefully arranged Lecture Day activities.

UPCOMING EVENTS

"DRESS FOR SUCCESS" FASHION SHOW
MARCH 25 at 2:00 p.m.

MAX MAVEN
THE THIEF OF THOUGHTS
MARCH 25 at 8:00 p.m. Dining Room A SS/COPE

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!
MARCH 25 & 26 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

"RECOGNIZING YOUR WORTH AND GETTING YOUR WORTH RECOGNIZED" SEMINAR
MARCH 26 at 3:00 p.m.

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ROSSOW WEEKEND
APRIL 11-13

HONORS CONVOCATION AWARDS
APRIL 25 at 4:00 p.m.
RIVERS MEMORIAL

CO-CURRICULAR AWARDS BANQUET
APRIL 26

WNEC's Bowling Teams High

The men's and women's bowling teams ended their Tri-State Conference seasons on a winning note on March 1st in the 21st Pioneer Valley Tournament held at Town & Country Lanes in Westfield.

The women's team defeated MIT 11-7 and West Point 16-2, giving them a season record of 7-8-1. Debra Goldenberg, with S59, combined with Carolyn Williams, 481, to win doubles with a 1040 total, tying the high double score for the league season. Debra's SS9 was good for second place in the singles event while Carolyn rolled 507 in team to give her a 988 all events, good for second place in that competition.

Previous Win

Previously these two women combined to win another doubles victory in East Providence on February 1st. Miss Goldenberg also won the singles competition in two previous league tournaments. In the final team event, Kris Aubut, a reserve, rolled a strong 421 series, winning three match points and Connie White had 427 as WNEC defeated third place West Point to assure themselves fourth place in the six team conference.

Other bowlers include Danette Belisle, Debbie Stahle, Sharon Stratton, and Ann Kochis. Both Debra Goldenberg and Sharon Stratton, team co-captains, graduate, but the other six return, so prospects for next year look good.

The men's team defeated U. Mass. 17-S and Brandeis 17-7 to end the season with a 9-7 record giving them third place in their seven team Massachusetts Conference. Several seniors ended their league careers: captain Dan Gould, Doug Frecheete, Ted Klotsas, and Craig Tracy. With a four year record of 12-2, 12-4, 8-8, and 9-7 they never knew a losing season with a 41-21 record over that span.

High rollers on March 1st were Dan Gould with S80 + S66 = 1146 all events and Craig Tracy 564 + S4S = 1109 all events. The high average on the men's team is Dan Gould with 181 followed by Dave Hulsizer, a freshman, with 175.

Events still remaining for the bowling team members include the Alumni Mixed Team event, April 5 at Wilbraham Ten Pin, and the National Individual Match Games Tournament on April 12 at Westfield. Students and the public are welcome to attend.

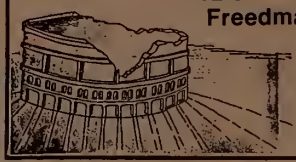
Jello Wrestling!!!
Friday
April 4th

Sports Update

Sophomore *Yovono Brown* was named to the NAIA All-District S squad after completing an outstanding season for Western New England College. The sophomore from Springfield, MA, led the Golden Bears to a 14-11 season and WNEC's third consecutive District S playoff berth. She ranked among the national leaders in scoring with a 22.0 ppg average. She also led the team in steals (67), blocks (27), field goal percentage (42%) and was second in rebounds per game (7.8). The S-8 guard is a former Commerce High School standout.

WNEC wrestler *Steve Metcalf* was selected as an NCAA Division III Academic All-American for 198S-86. A senior, Metcalf wrestled at 177 pounds this season for the Golden Bears, who finished third in the New England Championships. Metcalf was a New England placewinner. A finance major, he hails from E. Greenwich, RI. Meanwhile, wrestling coach *Robert Skelton* has been elected president of the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Coaches Association. He has also been selected by the NCAA to coach a collegiate all star team in a Greco-Roman and freestyle tournament to be staged in England this summer. Skelton will lead the squad in the "Grande Bretagne" from July 10-2S.

CAREERS IN MEDIA
Tuesday, April 8
12:00 - 2:00
Freedman



CP & P

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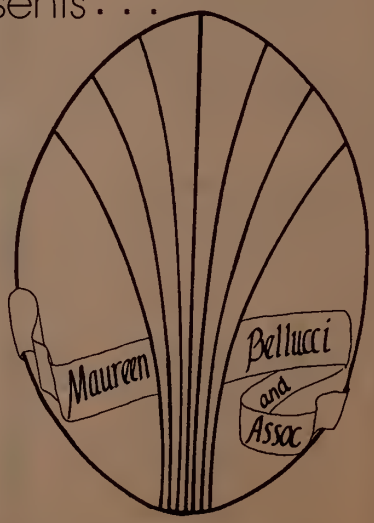

* * Receive free samples of shampoo and conditioner (to match your hair) with Hair Cut accompanied by W.N.E.C. Student I.D.
Offer Ends: April 8, 1986

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 28, No. 5 April 8, 1986

Bishop's Letter Sparks Controversy

by Marilyn Gorman

The Most Rev. Peter Rosazza, bishop of the Hartford Roman Catholic Diocese and one of the authors of the 100-paged U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on the economy, led a discussion, sponsored jointly by the school of Business and the Campus Ministry, with community officials on campus about the document.

The panel included Richard Neal, Mayor of Springfield; Richard Stebbins, president of Baybank Valley Trust Co.; and August Schumacher, commissioner of the State Department of Food and Agriculture.

Rosazza opened the discussion explaining importance of protection for those who become victims of economic freedom and how the letter focuses on what can be done for the good of the community as a whole.

"We accept the separation of church and state, but not the separation of church and society," he added.

Rosazza later asked, "We are one world better than anytime in history. Will freedom be taken away? Yes, because people are bought out." He then referred to the mergers as part of the market system of the economy.

Neal feels that "one of the most meaningful and great contributions of life comes from the Puritans." He said that they suggested that hard work and sacrifice was important in their everyday lives as well as spiritually.

"I've become more and more troubled in America by what I feel is an effort to very cleverly overlook what the American capitalistic system is all about," stated Neal.

Neal explained that America is now increasingly losing its competitive position in the world because young people are told not to worry about hard work. It'll all work out in the end.

He feels that "divorce rates have completely gone out of whack," more people poor, and Federal cutbacks have prevented people from obtaining the skills to compete.

Although Stebbins is a firm believer between church and state, Stebbins said that he felt anger and disappointment reading the first draft. His first reaction was "what does the Catholic church know about economics?"

However, he thinks the second letter was less harsh and should have received more attention from the media than it did.

On the other hand, Schumacher agreed with the bishop's Pastoral letter. He said that it is a "human tragedy" when there are ten to fifteen less farmers every year. In fact, he added that nobody's trying in Washington anymore for the farmers.

"America's defense is more than bombs. Europe's continuing to support their farmers while we're cutting it," concluded Schumacker.

Russell Fanelli, assistant professor of management; Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the School of Business; and Father Teague, Director of Campus Ministry were coordinators of the program.

David Marlougaines/Westerner

Springfield Mayor Richard Neal explains his point of view about the Bishop's pastoral letter.

MASSPIRG Seeks Recognition

by Marilyn Gorman

A statewide organization called MASSPIRG, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, is seeking the establishment of a chapter on campus through petitions.

According to Karen-Sue Taussig, MASSPIRG staff person at Springfield College, MASSPIRG set a petition goal of 1200 names, the majority of students, in order to initialize the establishment of the organization on campus.

Why would students consider signing the MASSPIRG petition? Laura Schleipman, a sophomore English major, explained that MASSPIRG enables students to become involved with consumer and environmental issues. "Students pick the issues MASSPIRG works on," added Taussig.

Through MASSPIRG, students have helped to pass major bills such as the Lemon Law Admendments, the Acid Rain Cap and Cut Bill, the Bank Check Clearing Act, the Pollution Penalities Bill, the Generic Drug Law, and repealed the Meal Tax.

Started in 1972, there are 26 MASSPIRG College Chapters acrosss Massachusetts. Colleges include: Tufts, Boston College Clarke University, UMASS, Amherst College, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, Springfield College, and Westfield State.

Schleipman said that like any new organization, on campus, MASSPIRG must go through the process of becoming a recognized chapter on campus before being allowed to put a refundable fee on the tuition. However, a $4.00 refundable MASSPIRG fee is automatically added on to all students tuition bills.

According to President Beverly W. Miller, this type of fee is called a "negative check off system." She explained that not many students are willing to "petition" for a refund of their withheld money. She feels that students will feel enticed to pay the $4.00 fee

Andrew Mulcahy, Dean of Students, agreed. Miller and Mulcahy feel that MASSPIRG is a very worthwhile program with good intentions. However, Mulcahy explained that here's a concern with the collection of money.

Miller said that she'd like MASSPIRG to use "positive check off system," where students "voluntarily" make the decision before he or she is billed. Miller suggested that registration might be ideal.

I'm giving myself the right to organize when I pay that fee. However, students get upset about the fee because it's more than a normal fee," Schleipman said.

Taussig said that some students have called it "anti-democratic." She explained that their "check off system" is like insurance where MASSPIRG respects people's rights for refund. She said that MASSPIRG will give students refunds "no questions asked."

In addition, the Law School still has a chapter. According to Taussig, the Law School has a donation type of fee.

"A past President of the Environmental Law Clinic said that MASSPIRG's defunct, but the Law School sent money to MASSPIRG," said Taussig.

"MASSPIRG petitions every 3 to 4 years to demonstrate there's still student support," Taussig added. She pointed out that as students graduate, MASSPIRG might not still have the majority of student support.

Although the group has not asked the administration to approve the MASSPIRG Committee or discussed the organization with administrators, MASSPIRG does have faculty support. She said that Rodney Christy, assistant professor of government; Elinor Hartshorn, Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Richard Skillman, Chair of the history, government, and economics department; Paul Mason, instructor in accounting; and James Masi, chair of the electrical and computer engineering department, have expressed an interest in the organization.

"If MASSPIRG is not endorsed by Students, then MASSPIRG will not ask for faculty endorsement," Taussig concluded.

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From the Editor's Desk

Petitions and Media: What Role Do They Play?

by Marilyn Gorman

Petitions concerning flat-rate tuition; Rilla Phillips, professor of humanities; Emmett Barcalow, assistant professor of philosophy and English; Rodney Christy, assistant professor of government; and MASSPIRG the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group have been widely circulated throughout campus.

Did I miss any? Probably. But does it really matter? The point is — how influential are petitions? Are petitions really necessary?

Petitions are just like the media. Some people firmly believe that the media is a form of obtaining information, while others consider petitions as a method of getting things accomplished.

Similarly, while some people view the media as a "dirt-digging" device, others see petitions as an easy way to make a point.

It is actually a matter of perception. Petitions and the media are simply two different forms of COMMUNICATION.

Regardless of how you feel about particular issues and concerns, neither the media nor a petition can possibly satisfy all parties.

For example, some people felt that the media completely "blew" the concern about the "Tylenol Capsule Scare" way out of proportion.

On the other hand, others felt that the media handled the NASA space shuttle catastrophe more as a "cover up" or form of public relations than a news story.

Petitions are not any different. Sometimes petitions affect the results and sometimes petitions have no affect on the results.

Naturally, I see the media as a more effective form of communication than a petition because the media's major goal is to cover both sides of the story. A petition really does not show both sides of the story.

Perhaps, the BEST form of communication is through personal interaction. The most admirable people are those who verbally express their concerns directly. This usually prevents any kind of MISINFORMATION. Each party knows where he or she stands.

On the other hand, it is the most difficult form of communication. How many of you have ever been able to tell your best friend that you don't like his or her "Mickey Mouse glasses"? Let's fact it — criticism is awfully hard to take!

Anyhow, the best form of communciation depends upon the situation, issue, or concern.

Editor's Note: We regret the misprint of CP&P workshops in the last issue. At this time there are 3 more workshops scheduled.

Commentary

Lecture Day and the Weather

by Mary Sullivan

Today is Lecture Day. Well, it won't be Lecture Day when you read this but I wanted to write about it anyway.

I've always liked the idea of having a Lecture Day. I even like the way the college describes it. . ."to encourage a free exchange of ideas and opinions on significant contemporary issues". It sounds so...so sixties. I picture all of the students milling around on the tundra conversing about different issues. It's not really like that, though.

(Location)

Lecture Day, for the most part, takes place in Rivers Gym. Though the acoustics are not, in my opinion, very impressive, it is probably better there than where I pictured it, on the Tundra. The Tundra would be great for "conversing" but it is subject to nature's wrath. Now that spring is here, the term "sink or swim" describes most Plymouth residents' predicament. You either "sink" through the mud or "swim" through the small lake that has formed from melting snow.

So, I agree for the most part on the location of the lectures. Now if we could just do something to motivate us to attend more of the lectures. Unfortunately, we are unable to arrange the right kind of weather for Lecture Day. This year it was 70 degrees and mostly sunny. Most people, especially after being "cooped up" all winter in dorms and apartments, don't feel like sitting in Rivers on this kind of day. Maybe we'll be lucky next year and it will rain.

(Low Motivation)

There's also something about getting out of classes early that just isn't very motivating. We look at it as extra "free time". Someone once complained that the College should cancel classes on Lecture Day, instead of playing silly games with class times. While Lecture Day scheduling does seem "grade schoolish", we are all kids at heart. If we had the whole day off, I could see a few of us using it for those last few runs down the slopes. After all, we're only human, and humans are not naturally drawn to lectures on sunny days.

The Next Westerner Deadline is Mon., April 14th

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in formal opposition to the reduction of our current government department to three faculty members. This is one more attempt by this school's administration to reduce its expenses at the expense of liberal arts.

This institution is proudly and fondly referred to by both faculty and students as a small, private, liberal arts college. How then are you rationalizing restricting that segment of this institution which should be its focus?

If you chose to save and diversify the perspective on education that the WNEC liberal arts programs offer, you would have an aspect that would be a strong selling point to high school seniors who are now wondering why they should attend this college.

If on the other hand, you should choose to limit the educational opportunities that will be available to students, the loss of another seat in the government department and the specific loss of the teaching perspective of Assistant Professor Christy would seriously limit the available education, and the opportunity cost of attending Western New England College will be too great for many students.

They, myself included, will not be able or willing to afford the higher cost of a private institution which chooses to continue to improve its engineering and business schools as well as its lawns and signs at the expense of the liberal arts students.

If you continue to limit the Liberal Arts Programs, the only students who will look at this school are those students who choose to remain narrow minded and incomplete persons. I then ask how you will justify the classification of Western New England College as a small, private, liberal arts college.

Sincerely,
Carole Fotino,
A very concerned member of the class of 1989

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my concern regarding the elimination of the fourth government position.

I am currently a junior government major, and have had all the government professors at one time or another. I hold all four professors of the government department in high regard, especially Dr. Rodney J. Christy.

Dr. Christy teaches courses such as Introduction to Political Science, American Government, Parties and Elections, and Political Analysis, three of which are government major requirements. I feel that, without Dr. Christy, you are doing a terrible disservice to anyone pursuing a degree in government. His expertise in these areas will be sadly missed and irreplaceable to the department.

I hope you will reconsider the elimination of the fourth government position, and the layoff of such a highly qualified and respected professor as Dr. Christy. I would like to see you stand up for quality curriculum and professors to "keep" students going to Western New England, rather than spending exorbitant amounts of tuition dollars on the physical appearance of the college.

I realize the physical appearance of the college is important to accreditation, but what good is a pretty, post-card college if we lack quality programs and professors? Western New England will be able to attract students initially, but students will transfer to other colleges after they find out what a poor Liberal Arts department we have.

I hope you will reconsider your decision about Dr. Christy and the elimination of his position, and show us you care, and are committed to quality education at Western New England. Thank you for your time in this matter.

Cordially yours,
William L. Clark

To the Editor:

I would like to take the time to plead the case of Dr. Rodney J. Christy, in regards to the proposed elimination of the fourth Government position in the Department of History, Government, and Economics. I will be transferring to the American University in the fall, so I am not doing this for a grade or for some

(Continued to Page 4)

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to show that I am opposed to the intended elimination of the fourth government position.

Even though the enrollment of government majors is currently on the decline, the elimination of the position would be detrimental to the future of the government department. In order to continue to offer a wide range of courses, the department is in desperate need of four professors.

With only three, it will be difficult to maintain the balance in curriculum and teaching excellence now offered by this department. It is not only government majors that benefit from the expertise of the four professors, but also those students of other majors who take government courses to fulfill curriculum requirements and those who simply want to educate themselves on a topic of interest.

It is through these four professors that students obtain a greater understanding of government, and, therefore, the world in which we live. Eliminating the fourth government position would negatively effect not only government majors and Arts and Science majors, but eventually the entire college community.

Sincerely,
Lisa Bozenhard,
Student Senator

To the Editor:

It is with great concern that we are writing this letter to you. Our concern stems from the current situation involving Dr. Christy; his not receiving tenure and his position in the Government Department, which is soon to be abolished.

Our reasons for worrying in regards to this situation, stems not only from our being Government majors who have taken Dr. Christy's classes, but also as students who believe Dr. Christy has been an important part of our schooling since we have arrived on campus. We feel that the abolishment of Dr. Christy's position would only diminish the educational quality of the Government Department.

This is not to say however, that Dr. Bock, Dr. Day and Dr. Hartshorn are not quality Professors, because we have learned a great deal in their classes also. We are just saying that incoming students will not have the educational opportunity that we had in being able to take classes with all four of these Professors.

We, as students, feel that Professors such as Dr. Christy are the most important reason for attending a particular school, in this case Western New England College. In the future, if these resources continue to be cut it

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THE WESTERNER
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The Student Forum

Student Senate Speaks

A Round of Applause

by Laurie Rosenblum

Congratulations and good luck to Student Senate 1986-87:

Peter Kosha	President
Pam DeLise	Vice-President
Richard Floeser	Resident Representative
Pat Maselli	Alternate
David Foster	Resident Representative
Dee Johnson	Alternate
Linda Kozakiewicz	Resident Representative
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Sheila Russell	Alternate
Richard Rodriguez	School of Arts & Science Representative
Matt Prelli	Alternate
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Jay Aronson	Alternate
John Drost	Junior Class Representative
Joseph Ganci	Alternate
Carole Fotino	Sophomore Class Representative
Judith Halpin	Alternate
Mark Raspuzzi	Sophomore Class Representative
Michael Grip	Alternate

So here you have it, the ballots are in and counted, these are your representatives for the upcoming year. Use them, that is what they are there for. And remember, it's never too late to get involved. All Student Senate meetings are open to the college public. Remember, you can still be a student senator, Fall Elections are in September when you return to school.

Some statistics from elections might be interesting to look at, so here they are: (All numbers are approximate)

Total number of traditional students	2156
Subtract Seniors (who can not vote)	469
TOTAL ABLE TO VOTE	1687
TOTAL NUMBER THAT VOTED	266
PERCENTAGE THAT VOTED	16%

Constituency	Total Number in Constituency	No. that Voted	%
Resident *	1158	200	17%
Commuter *	998	70	7%
Engineering *	550	55	10%
Business *	1092	136	12%
Arts & Sciences *	475	66	14%
Pharmacy *	39	12	31%
Next Year's			
Sophomore Class	638	60	9%
Junior Class	570	103	18%
Senior Class	479	105	22%

*These figures are derived from Fall enrollment of 2156 people 392 people voted last year.

By the time you read this article, I will no longer be Student Senate President. As they say, out with the old, in with the new. Although it's been what seems like a short year now, it wasn't really.

I, along with the Senate had some rough times, but we've survived and hopefully learned from the past year. I know I have, and I wouldn't have traded the experience for anything in the world. Senate this year has tried some new things (like the Pie Auction, Student Senate Spirit Day, and the Lost and Found Auction) and I think they all went over pretty well. Hopefully by now, most students at this school know what Student Senate is all about and that it is here to help you.

Thank You For. . .

I would like to take time to thank many people because without them the Senate would have been nowhere this year. First and foremost my Vice-President, Peter Kosha; without him by my side, being there to help me when I needed him and even when I thought I didn't, things couldn't have been done. Pee-wee, I love your smiling face and your positive attitude. Pam, you're great, what can I say,

(Continued to Page 11)

Commentary

Explanation of Elimination

by Donno Bonglovonni

The purpose of this article is to inform, and clear up any confusion, students may have, regarding the elimination of the fourth government position.

First, I would like to explain what is going on. Dr. Rodney J. Christy currently holds the fourth government position, and was told in December, by the administration, that his position was going to be eliminated. Dr. Christy has been here for six years, and his formal tenure decision is not until next year. However, obviously, if his position is going to be eliminated, it will be impossible for the administration to grant him tenure.

The school has offered Dr. Christy a contract for next year and he has signed it. In addition, the administration has graciously offered to release him from the contract should he find another job between now and August. In either case, the administration gets its way.

If Dr. Christy finds another position, the school will have gotten rid of him a year earlier than expected, escaped from a lot of additional controversy, and avoided having to go through the formal tenure ritual altogether. If, on the other hand, he decides to stay next year, the school will have to go through the formal tenure process, and deny Dr. Christy tenure on the grounds that his position is being eliminated.

Money, Money, Money . . .

Second, I would like to explain why Dr. Christy's position is being eliminated. The answer is, in one word, money. Over the past few years, overall enrollment has gone due to population changes, and student interest in general has shifted away from the Arts & Sciences, toward Business and Engineering.

At the beginning of the 1984-85 school year, for example, there were 2,702 full-time day students enrolled at WNEC SS9 were in the Arts & Sciences school, 1,429 were in the Business school, 709 were in the Engineering school, and S were in the Pharmacy school.

This year full-time enrollment dropped to 2,607 students. S19 in Arts & Sciences, 1,412 in Buinesss, 669 in Engineering, and 7 in Pharmacy. Next year overall enrollment is expected to go down, according to the administration, another 10 or 1S percent.

Within the Arts & Sciences school itself, Government is ranked second highest with 57 students falling only behind Computer Science with 8S students. Unfortunately, the administration does not feel that this number is sufficient to require four tenured government professors.

Thus, acting out of sound business and monetary mind, Western New England College Incorporated has decided to eliminate the fourth government position as its solution to declining enrollment.

Changing Tendencies?

Third, I would like to explain two very important, inter-related reasons why Dr. Christy's position should not be eliminated. First, as has alredy been stated, student interests change, and they are bound to change again. Right now the trend is toward business. However, a few years down the road, liberal arts could soar again, as they did in the 1970's.

Vice-President Bosch admits that student interests and enrollments operate in much the same manner as the business cycle, and "tend to go in waves." However, when the economy is experiencing a severe recession or depression, the government does not pull the rug out from under people by kicking them off assistance programs and raising interest rates. Instead, the government increases aid to the needy and unemployed, and also tries to stimulate the economy by lowering interest rates. My point is that the government tries to help the depressed situation, doesn't just sit idly by.

By allowing itself to accept the supposed, current, liberal arts enrollment "crises," the adminstration is insuring its own failure. In fact, when Dr. Christy offered to be part of the WNEC recruitment team, which goes around to area high schools and tries to convince students to attend WNEC. the administration replied, "no thank you." In addition, within S to 9 years, two of the tenured government professors will be retiring anyway.

The administration's reply to this situation is that it is not "economically feasible" to let someone continue until someone else retires. Whichever comes first, a shift toward liberal arts, which is being predicted by many analysts, or mandatory retirements, the administration has stated that it will just hire someone else when the time comes. Thus, the administration of Western New England College prefers to look at one of its most valuable assets, its faculty, in terms of numbers, instead of individual performance and expertise.

Complementary Expertise

The leads me to the second reason why Dr. Christy's position should not be eliminated, and that is because it will reduce the quality of the government department. The three remaining tenured government professors, Dr. Robert Bock, Dr. Lowell Day, and Dr. Elinor Hartshorn, are regarded by many as highly qualified individuals. However, each specializes in a different area of government. Dr. Christy's expertise lies in the statistical application of political data and survey techniques. In today's high-tech world, computers are playing an ever increasing role in politics, from predicting election results three years in advance, to measuring public opinion. Thus, Dr. Christy's services are desperately needed by the government department and its students, as well as many others.

By allowing the fourth government position to be eliminated, due to a decline in government enrollment, the administration is carrying out a self-fulfilling prophecy. Obviously if WNEC has only a minute and limited government department to offer future college students, it is never going to increase government enrollment. Students, and their money, will go somewhere else.

Finally, to address the situation in proper, WNEC business-style, the Department of History,

(Continued to Page 11)

Dear Lois

Dear Lois,

I just can't handle studying anymore. I have spring fever! I've been cutting my later classes so I can spend more time outside. My grades are going down and I realize I have to get my act together but I'm just not motivated enough to study. Can you help?

Signed,
Sunny

Dear Sunny,

I know it is hard to be motivated the last couple weeks of the semester, but the effort you put out will be worth it. Set aside some time to enjoy yourself but make sure you keep up with your studies. Remember you're working toward your future.

Signed,
Lois

Dear Lois,

There is a girl I know that seldom shows up for class and always tries to get the notes from me. At first I didn't mind, but she is getting to be a real pain in the tush. What should I do?

Signed,
Notes

Dear Notes,

Everyone misses a class now and then so I see where she may need your notes once in awhile. In this case, the person is taking advantage of you. Don't let her do it anymore. Stand up to her. Tell her that you need your notes. Remember you're at school for your education, not hers.

Signed,
Lois

If you have any problems you would like to have answered, please write me in care of The *Westerner* "Dear Lois". Please place your letters in the misdirected mail or bring to the Student Publications Office in the Campus Center.

Thank you,
Lois

OP. ED. PAGE

"Whether Reports"

Presevering D'Amour

by Dr. Beverly Miller

Those of you who are seniors remember when Churchill Hall was the College Library. It was crowded, uncomfortable because of no climate control, inaccessible to the handicapped, poorly equipped for study on the premises, and at a loss for book storage, which eventually was managed with cartons stored under stairs. Then Western New England mounted a major fund-raising campaign spanning three years to collect donations of 4.5 million dollars to build and equip D'Amour Library.

Many people gave gifts to that campaign, some small and others comparatively large. They were given by alumni, leaders of business and industry, foundations, and significantly by the College's own employees. Faculty, administrators, and support personnel all contributed to make the dream a reality.

They wanted the best educational support facility that was possible available to you. They had money withheld from their paychecks regularly to further the educational excellence of this institution. For many of them it was a real sacrifice, but clearly demonstrated their support for students.

Intentional Abuse

They have never complained about the squeeze placed on their finances. No one has ever said to me that he wished he hadn't given. Yet I've had reason to question the wisdom of providing such a luxurious and comfortable facility, so educattonally sound, when I view the intentional malicious abuse of the Library and its furnishings.

The Parents' Association of Western New England College has assumed the task of funding the fourth level in the Library which will be completed late this spring. Once the new structure was opened in May, 1983, the College increased its efforts to acquire additional holdings for which we now had room. The fourth level had been planned as expansion space when the additional volumes caught up with the need. We did not suspect it might be so soon. In order to ensure its timely completion, the parents of students, maybe yours, agreed to raise the funds from among themselves over a three-year period.

Educational Gift Mocked

It is sad to think that their efforts and those of all the employees of the College who previously contributed from a sincere understanding of and support for your educational needs are now being mocked by malicious destruction and careless misuse of the gift they gave you.

It is my hope that, as you use an expanded fourth level of D'Amour Library, with many more volumes and several new study areas, you will remember those who made it possible and act accordingly. Part of the rich tradition of college life is leaving the best behind for the next generation of students to use.

Many of us worked hard to make sure the construction of D'Amour would be paid for without your tuition dollars. Similarly, the fourth level is being completed without the use of one cent of tuition money. The sad fact remains, however, that the damage already done to walls and furniture will have to be repaired with someone's tuition, if not yours, then the next group of students who select Western New England as the place to pursue higher education.

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

other self-benefit. I am doing this solely for the benefit of those who will be at WNEC after me.

The loss of Dr. Christy would definitely be a great deficit for the College. He is one of the finest professors I have interacted with here at WNEC, whether in the Government department or any other. He is very energetic and approaches his work with an enthusiasm matched by few other instructors He is highly knowledgeable in the fields of Political Science and Government, and is talented at relating his knowledge to a body of students and increasing their understanding of the subject. I, for one, have *learned* from Dr. Christy how to discern *why* our political systems work the way they do, not just *how*.

On a broader scope, the trimming of the Government department does not bode well for the future of the College. I must ask, how can you constantly tell us that you are out to improve the quality of our education, and simultaneously act to narrow its scope? It does not make sense to begin to cut down an Arts and Sciences School that WNEC has spent the better part of two decades building up. You speak of keeping tuition costs down; I have also heard talk of demographics indicating a decline in future Arts and Sciences majors. Since when do costs and demographics become more important than that "broadly-based education" that you constantly speak of?

I realize that Western New England College, throughout its history, has run with a budget surplus. That's fine, but when you accent that fact over all others, and when you treat this College as a business first and a school second, you are putting the cart before the horse. You may actually be shortchanging the students—the biggest customers—of this College.

In conclusion, I would like to say that it would be unfair to eliminate Dr. Christy's position, considering the fine work he has done for this College. In a larger sense, it would be detrimental to the quality of education at WNEC to begin eliminating positions in the School of Arts and Sciences, just because of cost-cutting or demographics. I challenge you, Dr. Miller, to consider the concerns of the many students who have reacted to this issue, and respond directly to the student body.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Rogers
GOVERNMENT, '88

Dean's Desk

WNEC and the Shuttle Disaster

by William Ferris
Dean of the
School of Business

Once or twice a decade an event comes along that, in the midst of great tragedy or potential tragedy, allows us to re-focus the meaning of our lives. The shuttle disaster was such an event.

"Experience keeps a dear school but a fool will learn in no other." How do we keep from being fools?

An investigative commission has shown that scientists, engineers, and business professionals associated with the launch decision *all* had sufficient technical knowledge to prevent the disaster but together they were unable to use that knowledge effectively. The decision-making process was flawed. Status differences interfered with communication. Public relations demands overrode safety considerations. In the rush to achieve an objective, the risk was underestimated.

American schools and colleges are the world leaders in training people for the professional roles of scientist, engineer, and businessperson. How is it that we are such abysmal failures at educating ourselves in the use of that knowledge for our own benefit?

It's not that we don't offer college courses on the relevant subjects in our curricula. For the most part, they are the liberal arts courses and may be found here at WNEC in the Arts & Sciences School—courses like philosophy, psychology, communication, sociology, history, English, government, the humanities. In the School of Business we have a few — managerial communication, organizational theory and behavior, labor relations, issues in 20th century capitalism, among others.

By no means am I suggesting that we should downplay technically and professionally oriented courses. It's just that we have done such a good job in them that the knowledge we've imparted to our students has in some sense outstripped their ability to use it judiciously.

It is no accident that our professional business and engineering societies are calling for an increased emphasis on liberal arts, especially in the areas of the humanities, communication, ethics, and international studies. Instead of telling their member schools like WNEC to teach engineering and business majors more professional courses, they are stressing the need to encourage students to take more courses to "liberate" their thinking — liberal arts courses.

Examine Root Causes

And it's not just the shuttle disaster that underlines this necessity. We need to examine the root causes of international terrorism before the technical knowledge that was essentially developed in America comes back to haunt us because we have ignored "the human side." Further, at a time when our technology can detect the faintest hint of an atomic test in Russia, we need to ask how we can continue to opt for paranoia instead of peace on a planet that grows smaller daily.

You may ask, is the Assistant Dean of Business suggesting that I take more non-business courses? You bet I am. Learning how the world works or could work better is every bit as important as learning how the business world works. (Besides, if we don't get you in the BSBA program, we'll get you in the MBA program!) Meanwhile, all our technical and professional knowledge only makes our lives more fragile if we can't control it, if we don't re-examine what we value and how we communicate. Just ask the engineers and managers at Morton-Thiokol.

After Five

Different Registration Process

by Harry Neunder
Asst. Deon of S.C.H.E.

At about this time every spring, many continuing education students may become aware of some new topics in the usual run of on-campus conversation: "Did you get a good registration number this time?" "Now I have to find out my advisor's office hours." "I hope there's no line when I get to the Registrar's Office!"

This is the sound of traditional, full-time students discussing some of their registration hassies for next fall semester. It should all sound faintly mysterious to you, the non-traditional student, because your registration procedure is different. You don't have a "registration number." You don't have to see your advisor in person. You should not show up at the Registrar's Office at all.

Why not?

S.C.H.E. Registration Advantages

Because you may take advantage of a mail-in registration system that accommodates itself to the work vs. school conflict built into the lives of most part-time students. If you are currently registered for courses through S.C.H.E., you have already received, or soon will receive, a large, white, innocent-looking envelope from the Registrar. There is only one really dumb thing you can do with this envelope: ignore it.

If you open it and glance at the contents, you'll find some dull-looking stuff. A registration form. A schedule booklet, a pink one! A copy of your program card. A cover letter from Dean Ward explaining what to do with all this paperwork. A return envelope.

If at this point you are saying, "OK, OK. I got it. I'll open it. I didn't throw it out with the junk mail this time. I'll even send it back with the registration fee in the postpaid envelope," then you are very close to getting the schedule and courses you want for next fall.

Unsure?

What if you are unsure what courses to take next? Your academic advisor is just a phone call away in the School of Continuing Higher Education Ask to speak with an academic advisor and you will very likely be connected with one of the following people who can answer your questions: Harry Neunder (S.C.H.E. Assistant Dean), Linda Scott (Academic Coordinator), Dr. Richard Grabiec (School of Engineering Assistant Dean), Dr. William Ferris (School of Business Assistant Dean), or Professor Hank Bazan (School of Business).

The phones are answered in S.C.H.E. from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Fridays during the regular semester until May 16. If you happen to call at one of the rare times when an advisor cannot answer you directly, leave a message and we'll call you back.

Give yourself an award for a change: exactly the schedule you wanted next semester. The envelope, please.

Words of Wellness

These Shoes Were Made For Walking

by Jody O'Brien

That last running injury did it—you've decided to take up walking as your serious fitness activity. Left in your closet is a practically brand-new pair of running shoes. But everywhere you turn, there are advertisements exhorting you to buy specially designed walking shoes. They're better for your feet if you're going to do a lot of walking, say the manufacturers.

Is this claim one to take seriously—or will your running shoes do for awhile? According to two well-known sports podiatrists whom EFN consulted, there's no reason to get a special walking shoe if you've got a perfectly good pair of running ones. "Walking and running are linear sports, so your goal with both is a shoe with great stability," says Barry H. Block, D.P.M., a New York podiatrist who serves on the Advisory Board of the Walkers Club of America. "What you don't want are most tennis or racquetball shoes, which are designed with a lot of twist in them."

"My feeling is that running shoes are designed to take a lot of pounding so they'd certainly be O.K. for walking, which is a less stressful activity," says John

(Continued to Page 10)

We, the undersigned, are adamantly opposed to the elimination of the fourth government position, which would result in the denial of tenure to Dr. Rodney J. Christy, and severely reduce the quality of the government department.

Although, according to the Administration, a formal tenure decision will not be made until next year, obviously if there is no position to be filled after next year, there will be no tenure to grant.

1. Donna Bongiovanni
2. Maria Fattibene
3. Lorri Walker
4. Joanne Belisle
5. Karen Nowak
6. Lynn Haley
7. Kelly Mansfield
8. Laurie Goldstein
9. Patrizia Alvaro
10. Angela Dell'Aera
11. Becky Hagen
12. William L. Clark
13. Richard Howell
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15. David Schuback
16. Bob Jarvis
17. D. M. Toman
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20. Lisa Pinney
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31. Earl L. Smith
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34. Becky Forman
35. Donne Longo
36. Andres Trummen
37. David Klein
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39. Patly Santeniello
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44. Tracy Butler
45. Raine Veronese
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83. Don Stech
84. Todd Swenor
85. Michelle Kelly
86. Mike McGuady
87. Costas Vlaisandris
88. Steve Anderson
89. Mike Giordam
90. John Linasvage
91. Nicholas L. Volkyin
92. David L. Arler
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102. Bob Mabeney
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104. Joseph Tata
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106. Jim Boguralwski
107. L. Pontbriand
108. Jr. Dunn
109. Steve Poah Mann
110. Susan Pell
111. Christopher Ramos
112. Barbera Beraeli
113. Barry Blakely
114. Dean Sleddorn
115. Tom Colangelo
116. Particia Korzer
117. Sue Bullinger
118. Robert Wayfish
119. Anthony Cappatianea
120. Susanne Smith
121. James Weil
122. Jennifer Jones
123. S. Bahrich
124. David Samson
125. Michael Bryant
126. Timothy Scanlon
127. Pam Dawson
128. Freda Cohen
129. Bevin Perry
130. Paul Davignon
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153. Tanya Gavin
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155. Alison Wetherd
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179. Linda Schbelli
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203. Jen Goddu
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205. Michael Bonfitto
206. Brian Breslin
207. Thomas Conway
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486. Dong Fang Hsueh
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494. Lida Darouei
495. Johrau Khalil
496. Sheila Polairi
497. Conslence White
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499. Robert Phelan
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512. Matthew Tarby
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529. Matt Prelli
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622. Lillian Hill
623. Michael Lauzier
624. Don Wurster
625. Anthony Mastalerz
626. Jennifer Donahue
627. David Heidel
628. Michael Maddalani
629. Sharon Stratton
630. Sill Ling Yee
631. Mary Lou Wall
632. Tru Yuan-Sam
633. Carolyn M. Williams
634. Pat Fuller
632. Terry Bulgajewski
636. Thomas Martin
637. Darlene Frappier
638. Jeffrey M. Yale
639. John T. Macca
640. Christopher Ferraro
641. Matt Stopka
642. Daryl Gradowski
643. Ron Swift
644. Sharyn Stecoffe
645. Doug Coombs
646. Bob Martin
647. Silverio Pacifico
648. Catherine Smith
649. Mark Ackesman
650. Stephen Balfour
651. Sarin Pandora
652. Lori Karala
653. Avinash Mathur
654. Ray Safford
655. Zdung Tran
656. Rich Parente
657. Ana Costa
658. John Kelley
659. John Honandan
660. Martin Mee
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662. Laurie Litchfield
663. David Mavloughes
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732. Bob Keene
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829. Roger Blinn
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831. Mark Kuzil
832. Brure Tandy
833. Marcel Link
834. Jill Phillis
835. Betsy MacPharson
836. Kim Harwood
837. Thomas Nolan
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839. Mary M. Duval
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841. Kevin Johnson
842. Rick Kalterman
843. Michael Koehler
844. David Schwarte
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846. Robert Baranowski
847. Ed Caselle
848. Carl Stokes
849. Horace Nelson
850. Walter Dolan
851. Gary Bourque
852. Rich Rodriguez
853. Mike Stirling
854. Jeff White
855. Stephen Durr

"This printing has been paid for by the Political Science Club."

The Insiders

CARL:
LOVE THOSE JEANS!
By the way are you ____?

Sue M.-
Wedding bells in the future? Get in the habit of looking over your shoulder.

Chris W.-
Waiting for the right moment!
Signed, Ellen T.

Anyone who lives on the second floor of Franklin is cool.

SG-
IWTMLTMB or ILMLTMB and ILMETSG. Are you missing anything?

Perfectly Strange,
Who would ever expect we would wind up together. It's definitely weird. But I don't mind.
Love- Ticklish

Jackie;
It wasn't my fault you missed class. But seriously, I would really like to wait, please tell me if its worth it.
ME

Scruff,
Thanks for the great weekend! I owe you one- maybe Riverside or "The Sound of Music" You're something else!!
Love, Your Pal

Happy 20th Lynn!!!!
Love, Shelia

SAH,
Thanx for an interesting fun filled senior year. I'm glad you put up with my temper tantrum. Oh, by the way, next time I'll make sure you are awake.
Love Always, Pillows

Trevor,
It's OK, I still love you.
Love & Friendship
Cheryl

Young Man:
Eveready Greeks!

M.B.-
Don't forget your keys
To the Penquins:

To E in C:
Keep up the good work - but don't turn into a Type A.
I.E

M.M.-
I still love you even if you're an old man now!
Love, The Bear Lover

Sean Boyne,
You are just like I said you were - An ANIMAL! You know where to find me if you want to rumble in the jungle.
Berkshire

To the girls in 53R,
It's easy! All you do is put the kernels in a pan and shake it. Too bad I shook hard!
(but they Popped)
P

John,
Benetton looks better on me!!!!!!!!
T T B

How ya doing, "Skinny Chicken"?
From you know who.

Chip,
You are **so** special to me!!!
Love You, Donna

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY IN THE INSIDER

THE NEXT DEADLINE WILL BE APRIL 13th—25¢ PER INSIDER

TEAR OFF AND FILL IN THE LINES BELOW

Just drop it off in the Student Publication Office (Campus Center, Room 163) or put it in the Misdirected Mailbox located in the Campus Center Mall. Address to the **Westerner.**

PLEASE, NO MORE THAN 30 WORDS

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP
FINAL CALL

"The person who gets hired is not necessarily the one who can do the job best, but the one who knows the most about how to get hired."

FROM: What Color Is Your Parachute? By R.N. Bolles

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
1:00 - 2:00 P.M. EMERSON 202
Sign up in CP & P
SPONSORED BY CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

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CAREERS IN MEDIA LUNCHEON

Tuesday, April 8th
12:00 to 2:00
FREEDMAN ROOM
Speakers Include:

CATHY TOBIN
NEWS REPORTER, CHANNEL 40 TV

CHRIS PLOUROE, CITY EDITOR
WESTFIELD EVENING NEWS

GEORGE MERRITT
VICE PRESIDENT OF ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS/
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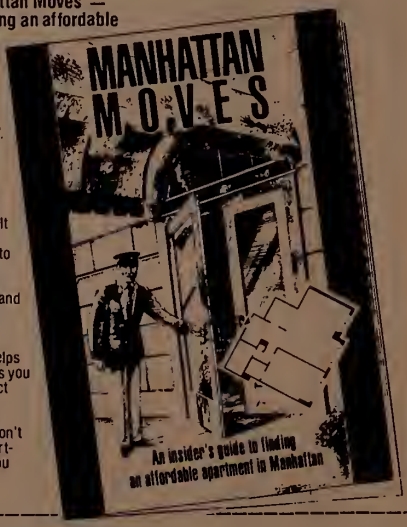
FINDING AN APARTMENT IN MANHATTAN TAKES THE RIGHT EDUCATION

Get a free copy of "Manhattan Moves"— the insider's guide to finding an affordable apartment in Manhattan.



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Students Develop Special WNEC Software

by Morilyn Gormon and John Koutsoufis

Upperclassmen are now being allowed to use the microcomputers in Churchill for text analysis and word processing.

Because the use of these computers was a Freshman requirement, only incoming Freshmen had access to them at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year.

Before upperclassmen had to hand in writing assignments handwritten since there was a lack of typewriters on campus. With the word processor and text analysis software, students can enter their papers into the computer and their papers will automatically be checked for mispelled words.

What's so unique about this software? The developers of this text analysis software included the following four WNEC students; Steve Trudel, a sophomore Computer Science major; Charles LaPlante, a senior CIS major; Jim Johnson, a senior Computer Science major and Serge Marokhovsky, a WNEC mechanical engineering graduate.

According to LaPlante, the Academic Computing department and the English department agreed that it would be more economical and "better fitted" if the students could develop a software package built exclusively for the school's needs. He said that that's a major reason why this software was developed "in-house" rather than purchased from the outside.

John Koutsoufis/Westerner

Jim Johnson, Serge Marokhousky, Charles LaPlante and Steve Trudel (from left to right) serve as "behind-the-scenes" computer software specialists.

"Implementing the "home-made" version saved the school 20% to 25% of the cost of A.L.P.S. Software which would have been purchased from the outside," said Gary Bozylinsky, Director of Academic Computing.

The students had approximately three months to develop the software in time for the freshman class.

"Not only did we have time constraints, but we also had software and hardware problems," explained Johnson. Trudel added that they had to purchase better quality disks to prevent voltage spikes. Marokhovsky added that they had to do six software revisions.

In fact, the students are even adjusting the software according to faculty specifications. For example, faculty have suggested speeding up the spelling program.

How did they do it? LaPlant explained that they changed the dictionary from 18,000 words to a 16,000 word vocabulary. He said that they examined last semester's papers and developed a "new" dictionary consisting of 4,000 most commonly used words. If a word isn't within the 4,000 work dictionary, the program can check the other dictionary.

"The most important points to remember about this software is that it is 'user friendly'. Anyone can use it and you don't have to be a computer major," said Bozylinsky.

He explained that students not only use the computers for papers but it enables students to become "computer literate."

Spring Week: Full of Activities

by Debra L. Douglas

The winter doldrums have finally ended as spring fever hits every student on campus. Along with the new season comes the annual event, Spring Week. This year Spring Week will be April 11th to the 20th. Spring Week has become a long time tradition at WNEC; a full ten days of continuous fun.

The first weekend of Spring Week, April 11th to the 13th, is going to be the Rossow Family Weekend. It will be three days of activities dedicated to help raise money for a family who has lovingly taken-in and raised several special children.

During the weekend there will be a twenty-four hour softball marathon held on the back field. The lights for the night-time games will be supplied by the United States Air Force. It should be a great fundraiser and everyone is invited to attend.

Activities will continue throughout the week. On Monday, April 14th, there will be a large-scale game of Capture The Flag which is being sponsored by RHA. The game will be played on the football field at 3:00 pm and will involve using water balloons. This event is open to anyone who wants to get out onto the field and get involved.

Tuesday, April 15th, will be a day sponsored by COPE. There will be various entertainments all day long. The campus center will be alive with ongoing fun.

On Wednesday, April 16th, RHA will hold the Plymouth People Sale in the Snackbar at 8:00 pm. Students are invited to come bid on their favorite people.

During the afternoon on Thursday, April 17th, COPE will sponsor Sidewalk Art. Any student can enter the competition. Each entry will be given a part of the sidewalk in front of the Campus Center which they can draw on. COPE will also sponsor a band at 7:00 pm. The band, formerly known as "Alaska", will play a great variety of cover songs as well as some of their own music.

COPE will sponsor an event on Friday, April 18th. It is going to be a dinner at the Hukelau Polynesian Restaurant. The meal will be served banquet style with a choice of dinners. The well-known Polynesian floor show will be the main attraction that night. Tickets will be on sale at the information booth for $10.

On Saturday, April 19th, RHA and COPE will sponsor Campus Olympics. Both students and faculty are encouraged to participate. There will be a sign-up roster at the information booth. A professional obstacle course plus many other games and races will be set-up from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm on the football field. Teams of four will be competing against each other.

Sunday, April 20th, will be the last day of Spring Week. As every student from sophomore to senior knows and as every freshman and transfer student will soon learn, the last day of Spring Week brings with it one of the most important events of the year, Spring-In. Spring-In is an RHA sponsored event.

The events will be held on the football field starting at 12:00. In the event of rain, Spring-In will be relocated to the Gym. There will be a $1 cover charge for all non-meal plan students. The activities will be overwhelming. There will be games set up, vendors, button makers, and of course, the main attraction. The center of attention will be on a top 40's band, "Full House" along with their opening act, a band that plays sixties music. It should be a fun filled day for everyone.

Spring Week is a festival for the entire student body. All week long the student organizations will be working hard to bring the students the various entertainers, roving artists, mall vendors, and activities that everyone at WNEC can enjoy.

COPE UPCOMING EVENTS

SUNDAY THE 13TH
Pee Wee's Big Adventure
MONDAY THE 14TH
Capture The Flag at 5 p.m.
TUESDAY THE 15TH
Comedian Danny McCarthy
From 12:30 - 2:00
WEDNESDAY THE 16TH
Plymouth People
Sale at 8:00
THURSDAY THE 17TH
Sidewalk Art
From 12 - 4 p.m.
FRIDAY THE 18TH
Huke Lau Trip
Leave WNEC At 6:30
Cost is $10.00/Person
Sign up at Info Desk
Starting MONDAY
THE 14TH

Winterim In Israel Provides Experience For All

by Morilyn Gormon

"Seeing and experiencing the society of the Middle East can be very beneficial to students of all faiths because in many ways, the Middle East governs the events that occur in America," said Dr. Judith Brissette, Institutional Coordination Director.

The College's fourth 3 credit "Winterim in Israel" course has already been scheduled to take place from December 27, 1986 to January 10, 1987. Although the deadline date for applications is November 1, students are encouraged to submit their applications early since enrollment is limited to twenty students.

According to Brissette, the College sends letters, posters, and brochures to thousands of other colleges across the United States, she added that students from Beaver College in Pennsylvania, UMass, Smith College, and Adams State College in Colorado have participated in past Winterim courses.

The only criteria for the Winterim course is that applicants must be undergraduates with at least a sophomore status.

"Every year Winterim in Israel has a different focus," explained Brissette. For instance, the first year the program was offered, The Bible was cross referenced with the development of western civilization's society. Gerhard Rempel, professor of history and Father Johnson attended that trip.

The following year, Delmar Wilcox, associate professor of English went and students compared The Bible and literature.

Most recently, Eugene Angus, associate professor of English, and students had the "Moslem" experience outside of Moslem Spain.

Rabbi Jerome Gurland, Cultural Liaison Coordinator and lecturer has participated in all of the Winterim courses as Administrative Director and faculty advisor of the Winterim Program.

Included in the courses are the following: a 15 page term paper due after returning to the United States; attendance of campus lectures, field work lectures and informal programs; and completion of exams based on lectures.

Brissette predicts that the cost of the course will be $1,900. This is $50. more than the last Winterim course. She said that the College will not know the exact price of the course until they know the cost of the airline service.

"The approximate $1,900 includes your tuition, airfare, room, two meals a day, basic transportation, and admission price to museums," explained Brissette.

According to Brissette, Israeli professors teach part of the content of the course while the College's faculty serve as resource people who "interject and run discussions anytime."

For more information about the Winterim in Israel course, contact Dr. Judith Brissette at Ext. 264 or Rabbi Jerome Gurland at Ext. 508.

Letters

(continued from page 2)

can only diminish the reputation and educational standards of this school, which we will someday be proud alumni of

Sincerely,
Joseph Bonfitto and
Jay Aronson
Class of 1987

Feature/Arts

Record Review

'Pretty In Pink' Deserves Much Recognition

by Jennifer Janes

The "Pretty In Pink" soundtrack is a compilation of new music artists chosen not only because their lyrics reflect what the film is all about, individuality, but because they are good and deserve recognition.

I heard the soundtrack before the film was released and liked it so much that I went to see the film just to hear the music. See what an effect an album can have on a person?

This soundtrack includes such tracks as the upbeat "Shell Shock," a newly recorded song by New Order; "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want," the melodic guitar ballad by the Smiths; and a new song by the pleasingly haunting voice of Suzanne Vega called "Left of Center."

Others

Other tracks include a remix of "Pretty In Pink," (the titlecut of the album and movie) by the Psychedelic Furs (which tends not to be as good as the original version), and a cover version of Nik Kershaw's, "Wouldn't It Be good," by Danny Hutton Hitters. I prefer the original version by Nik Kershaw. This cover version is O.K., but not great. Other artists on the album include INXS, OMD, Belouis Some, Echo and the Bunneymen, and Jesse Johnson.

Good Soundtrack

This soundtrack is good and every artist included on it deserves your listening attention. For a good alternative to all the repetitious music you find on commercial radio, listen to this album! You'll find that all the lyrics and ideas behind them are original and pleasing to listen to.

"Pretty In Pink," included other New Order songs not included on the soundtrack such as: "Thieves Like Us" and "Elegia." These too are great and well worth listening to. The film also featured a band called "The Rave-Ups." They're upbeat and really good. If you can't find the album in the stores call WNEK-FM and request it. The same holds true for the "Pretty In Pink" soundtrack and any of the artists off the album. Experience it!!!

Movie Review

Police Academy 3 Fires Creativity

by Mike Maddaloni

(Police Academy 3 — Back in Training, starring Steve Guttenberg, a Paul Maslansky production of a Jerry Paris film by Warner Bros. Rated PG.)

You evidently can't have enough of a good thing. When dealing with sequels, often one might wish that the writers had quit after their first try. However, a movie will come out once in a great while to contradict this. This holds true for Carey Mahoney and the other graduates from Commandant Lassard's Police Academy.

There seems to be a problem with the state's budget and the governor must make some cuts. His move is to close one of the two institutes for producing protectors of the people. At first Lassard, played by George "Punky Brewster" Gaines, doesn't appear to have much to worry about.

The other academy is under the control of Commandant Mauser. If you remember from Police Academy II, he didn't get along too well with some of the graduates from the other school. With his determination to dominate the academy, it's a sure sign of trouble and unpolicepersonlike conduct to survive the fiscal axe.

Continuing Saga

It appears that Lassard needs help. So where else to go to but some of his "finest" recruits. Steve Guttenberg and Bubba Smith return as Sargeants Mahoney and Hightower, along with the assistance of most of the original cast. Whichever academy produces the best class at the end of the year remains open. Easier said than done. For with a class including an ex-convict, an exchange student from the Japanese police, a millionaire and a cop's wife, what chance is there? But why should that be a hindrance, look at its last graduating class! What Mauser may consider "the blind leading the blind" is actually the key to a very successful chapter in the continuing story of comical crime prevention.

A strong point for this movie is the clever use of repetition. Although "old jokes" like the infamous Blue Oyster show up again, they still work. The fact that the cast hasn't changed much since the first one is another bonus. Very few sequels have this. Some new editions include former Miss Universe Shawhn Weatherly and Tim Kazurinsky, in his famous nerd role from Saturday Night Live, as cadets. With a combination of funny people, including sound effectsman Michael Winslow, and non-racist, decent humor, Police Academy 3 could never be booked on charges of dull entertainment.

Usually if a movie is rated low in the scale, with G being the bottom, people are turned off to it. In this case, the Police Academy trilogy has gone from R to PG-13 to simply PG. Despite this, it hasn't lost the magic of the original while retaining its image and more creativity.

It is a classic case of popularity in the cinema without unnecessary violence and lavish sex scenes, mostly used in other films as their only life support system. Graduates of the academy are prepared to take on the world by themselves. The same holds true for their screen home.

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22

Wood, Vega A Captivating Double Bill

by Jennifer Jones

On Friday, March 28th, I had the pleasure of seeing Eric Wood and recording artist Suzanne Vega perform at Smith College in Northampton. The concert was sponsored by the Iron Horse which is also in Northampton. Both artists really captivated me.

Although not many people have heard of Eric Wood, the audience at Smith College thoroughly enjoyed his performance on Friday. He played an acoustic guitar and was accompanied by guitarist Tom Hatbora and bassist Lindsay Horner.

Continuity

The songs they performed included a pretty piece called "Josephine," and a song Wood said he wrote, "to pay tribute to people who never get tribute where they deserve it." He named this tune, "Way To Get Through Life." It was a jazzy piece which at times sounded like it incorporated a bit of blues into it. Wood and his accompanists performed for only a half hour, which didn't even seem that long, because it ran so smoothly. Each piece flowed right into the next and was very enjoyable.

When Woods' performance had come to an end and he left the stage, he was soon brought back out again by a standing ovation from the audience. After thanking everyone he played an encore which he said he wrote in answer to Merle Haggard called, "Just Like the Muse and the Sprint." It was an upbeat and very pretty piece with heavy emphasis on the second guitar.

At 9:05 p.m. Suzanne Vega's band came on stage. It included Jon Gordon on electric guitar; Sue Evans on drums; Mike Signia on bass; and Tom Sanko on synthesizer. After a brief introduction from the announcer Suzanne came on stage dressed in black — just like she appears on her album cover. She began her performance acapella with a song about a restaurant called "Tom's."

Talented Performance

If you've ever heard Vega's album, you'd know that she has a beautiful voice and it was even more so live. She sang in perfect key and really captured the spirit of the audience. Her performance included every song off her album as well as a couple of tunes that weren't. One such example of this was her song called "Luka." Vega told us that she wrote this song to be about a nine year old boy, but that it could be about anyone.

Suzanne briefly told the audience the story of the *Oddessy*, by Homer. She explained that she wrote a song called "Callipso," which was written from Callipso's point of view, the night before Odesseus left her. Vega and her band performed this song, which was very entertaining.

At one point during her performance Suzanne told the story about how she was at home one day and decided to watch television because she had heard an old Marlena Dietrich film was on. She turned on the set which took a long time for the picture to appear, and heard a man say, "You've led many men to death with your body." Curious to find out what the woman in the film's response to this would be, she didn't change the channel. Sure enough, it was Marlene Dietrich and she replied, "Kiss Me."

Kiss Me

After that day, Vega hung a picture of Marlena Dietrich on her wall. She also wrote a song about the actress called, "Marlene on The Wall." Suzanne then sang "Left of Center," which she wrote for the soundtrack of the movie "Pretty In Pink." Her last song before leaving stage was an upbeat tune called "Neighborhood Girls."

Although Vega and her band left the stage after this number, this was not to be the end of her performance. the audience was so captivated with her that she received a standing ovation, to which she played a tune called "Black Widow Station." She told the audience she had recorded this live once as a joke. It was great!

Was this the end of the show? No, once again the audience's applause brought Vega back out on stage. This time she played a very mellow song on her acoustic guitar called "Daniella." She wrote this song for a two year old she once babysat for.

The show was a smash! Suzanne Vega has a voice that touches inside you. In appearance, she is simple, but her voice, lyrics and music are not. They are deep, moving, and realistic — a true representation of what Suzanne Vega is all about! Just to give you a taste of what her lyrics are like, here's an example from her song "Cracking":

It's a one time thing
It just happens
a lot
Walk with me
And we will see
What we have got.

This was a show that you'll be sorry you missed (if you did). If you were there, you'll know what I mean! Suzanne Vega is truly incredible!

Movie Review

Ending Maybe Romantic or Wishy-Washy

by Jennifer Jones

"Pretty In Pink," stars Molly Ringwald as Andie, and Andrew McCarthy as Blaine.

If you've ever felt like an outcast — put down by other people because of the way you dress and what neighborhood you live in, you can relate to Andie. She's a character who doesn't conform to the "norm", causing her to be picked on by her peers.

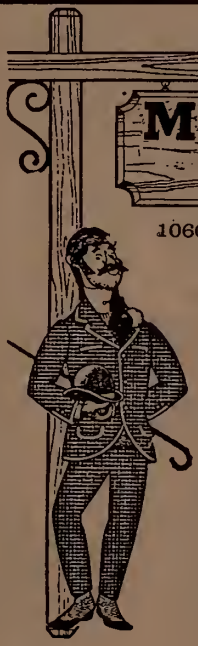
When love finally happens for her, the guy turns out to be a real loser. His friend tries to convince him that she's not worth it and he finally gives in to his friend's persistence.

This doesn't change his feelings though and he keeps thinking of what Andie, the girl he loves, has told him, "I can't believe in anyone, unless they believe in me." His problem seems to be that he believes in Andie, not in himself and he really doesn't use his better judgement.

I won't tell you how this film ends, but I will say that "Pretty In Pink," is worth seeing. The actors and actresses do a great job. They're realistic and so is the plot.

Check out Molly Ringwald's wardrobe, it's pretty funky and so is the music in this film. The soundtrack's outrageous. It really reflects what this film is all about.

One wonders why "Pretty In Pink" ends the way it does. I don't want to spoil it for you, but I will say that I thought the film was going to end in reverse of how it finally did end. Oh well. Depending on how you view it, the ending could be romantic or wishy-washy.



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Dave Mavlosgaoes/Westerner

WNEC students tested fate with Lady Luck at "Casino Night" on Friday, March 21st. The evening was sponsored by Salute to the Arts and the Division of Student Affairs.

Students Seek Media Positions On Campus

by Jeff Bampos

With the end of the school year approaching, the Board of Communications has turned its attention towards the selection of new student media editors and the General Manager for the 1986/1987 year.

Ronald Decker and Ronald Shurtleff are both running for General Manager of WNEK. Decker, a Junior majoring in management, has been Program Director of WNEK since January 198S. In addition, Decker has served as Public Relations Director from May 1984 to January 198S. Decker feels that there has been an enthusiastic response to some of the programs WNEK has started this year.

The radio station began Block Programming, providing a specific type of music at a certain time every Monday through Friday. Decker is also pleased that the station has begun broadcasting over thirty hours of Jazz a week, with Sundays being devoted entirely to Jazz and Classical Music.

Decker has no major changes planned for WNEK next year. He and present General Manager Dan McGinnis have, according to Decker, worked very well together this past year, and McGinnis has been very responsive to many of Decker's ideas. Decker wishes to continue to provide the listeners of WNEK with creative, educational and intelligent programming, both in music and public affairs programs. Decker said that he knows that WNEK cannot compete with some of the larger stations, but he hopes that WNEK can "carve out a niche for themselves" and offer listeners programming not readily heard elsewhere.

On the other hand, Shurtleff said that he'd like to see the station more computerized.

"I'd like to see the station continue on its upward path," explained Shurtleff. He added that he'll try his best to achieve this end to the best of his ability.

For example, Shurtleff said that he'd like to get more on-campus listeners and he'd like to solve the problems of having such a large staff by diplomatically motivating them.

Shurtleff said that he has been Public Relations Director for two years, has his own D.J. show, co-hosts a public affairs show, and co-anchors a news program.

***Intrinsia* Candidates**

Monica Rose and Richard Rodriguez are the candidates for Editor of *Intrinsia*, WNEC's literary magazine. Both Rose and Rodriguez are enthusiastic about the impending changes in *Intrinsia* for 1986/1987.

Monica Rose, an accounting major who will be a Junior next year, has been on the staff of *Intrinsia* for two years. Her first year was spent doing publicity for the magazine. During 1985 and 1986, Rose has been Co-Assistant Editor for *Intrinsia*.

Rose explained that the magazine will be going through many changes in the upcoming year. The submissions for the 1986 issue have been of very good quality and Rose feels that next year this area will improve even more. She explained that there will be higher standards for grading submissions, and the magazine will be set up along competitive lines. Rose would like to see different categories of literary and graphic work — each having its own theme — be used as a basis for competition.

Rose said that she hopes that *Intrinsia* will be published twice a year in 1986/1987, one issue each semester. To meet this challenge, the staff would go through a structural change. There would be an Editor-in-Chief, a Managing Editor and two Assistant Editors. While both assistants would work the entire year, each one would target a specific issue of *Intrinsia*. Rose indicated that a Financial Director, Sponsorship Director and a Publicity Coordinator would also be needed.

Richard Rodriguez, a second-semester sophomore who is majoring in Economics, joined the staff of *Intrinsia* in 198S. He was previously involved with student publications at his high school, and has brought much enthusiasm to *Intrinsia*. Both he and Rose have been developing the changes in the magazine for next year.

Rodriguez basically agrees with improving the quality of the magazine through competitive categories. He also supports the twice-yearly publication of *Intrinsia* and its new staff structure. Rodriguez is very concerned with increasing faculty involvement on the magazine. He wishes to see professors submit their work to *Intrinsia*. The bulk of the magazine's material has previously come from the students.

Rodriguez is also enthusiastic about getting new financial support for the magazine. Both he and Monica Rose believe *Intrinsia* should have staff sponsors and outside patrons who would help financially with the magazine. Rodriguez said that he is intent on giving *Intrinsia* a better image at WNEC; and he would be willing to change the magazine's name. He feels a contest in which the students pick *Intrinsia*'s new name might be a great way to kick off the new year.

No Contest For *Westerner*

Marilyn Gorman is the only student media editor who wishes to return next year. Gorman, a marketing major who will be a Junior next year, has been Editor-in-Chief at the *Westerner*, WNEC's newspaper in 1985/1986. She has been on the *Westerner* staff since she was a freshman. Gorman feels that one of her biggest accomplishments with the *Westerner* was to improve the communication within the campus community.

She said that the administration has taken a more active role in the newspaper with such regular columns as *The Dean's Desk*, *After Five*, and *Words of Wellness*. Gorman also feels that the personals column, the *Insiders*, has also improved student involvement on the *Westerner*. Gorman explained that the *Westerner*, is the college's newspaper, not hers, and she welcomes any ideas that might improve the paper's quality.

She feels that it is the people involved with the *Westerner* that are most important, and Gorman wishes to have more input from the campus community.

Kathy Leyden, a sophomore majoring in Biology with a minor in education, is the sole candidate for Editor of *Cupola*, the college's yearbook. Leyden was previously Editor-in-Chief of the award-winning Yearbook at Classical High School in Springfield, 1985/1986 marked her first year on the staff of *Cupola*. Leyden had high praise for the way present Editor Carl Stiles handled the yearbook this year.

Under him, according to Leyden, *Cupola* became a much improved student publication. She explained that this year, *Cupola* has five photographers, which should result in photography of better quality. There are presently thirteen staff members on the yearbook, and Leyden expects to have the same number next year. She is eager to concentrate on the written aspects of *Cupola* as well as the photography.

Leyden feels that while the writing in *Cupola* has greatly improved in 198S/1986, it could be even better. She wants to emphasize that the *Cupola* is not just a photography book. Leyden hopes to attract some English majors and other students interested in writing to the *Cupola* next year, which would help improve the overall quality of the yearbook in 1986/1987.

Words of Wellness

(Continued From Page 4)

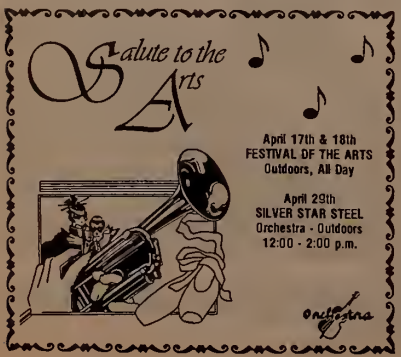
W. Pagliano, D.P.M., a Long Beach, Calif., sports podiatrist who is an authority on athletic footwear. "In fact, if a walker competes, or walks more than about 4S minutes a day, or spends a lot of time on rough, hilly terrain, a running shoe might just be better for those uses."

Having said all that, both podiatrists acknowledged that there are some good walking shoes available that take into account the individual needs of walkers. So if you really do need a pair of athletic shoes and walking is your main activity, you might want to investigate the market. It's booming right now, as athletic-shoe makers target walking as the next big trend in fitness.

Dr. Pagliano, who regularly examines running shoes and publishes surveys about them, is also beginning to look at the new crop of walking shoes. Although he hasn't seen all the new models (many are coming off the drawing boards this spring), there are a few he can recommend. His comments about the shoes below should give you an idea of what to look for in any shoe that touts itself as a walker.

The Rockport Company, 72 Howe St., Marlboro, Mass. 017S2 (617-48S-2090). This company, which heavily promotes walking for exercise, makes a whole line of well-designed walking shoes, says Dr. Pagliano. "I like the wide forefoot (front of shoe) and the cushioned heel insert, a particularly nice feature in an activity where your heel hits the ground first. They also have a good sole, made of a material called Vibram, which helps absorb shock."

Cherokee Shoes, 12544 Saticoy, N. Hollywood, Calif. 91605 (213-87S-1002). "Cherokee's walking shoes have a patented midsole lift, so that when you hit the ground you rock forward, without stressing your arches. It puts you in a natural walking position without straining your muscles."



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9. T E P 4	315	25.00
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15. Student Senate 3	311	SORRY!
16. Management Assoc. 4	309	SORRY!
17. COPE 2	306	SORRY!
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Phonothon '86 Goal = $130,000.00 Raised $131,325.02

Thanks to you and your fellow classmates the Alumni Association has once again surpassed its annual Phonothon goal. We are all very grateful for your participation, good will and energies. We all know that there are times when it wasn't much fun and other times when it was. To each and every caller—thank you, thank you very much.

THANKS!!

New Senate

(Continued From Page 3)

those minutes were out pronto and your dedication to Senate means a lot. Steve, you've started something new that's hopefully going to benefit the future Senates, your time and hard work is truly appreciated.

Chris, whata guy, just when I thought things were in an uproar with Elections you came through, everything got done and you did a great job. Let's not forget all your hard work with the grievance committee, this year it seemed we had a lot of grievances and you and your committee took the time to get a handle on all of them. Tony, thanks for being the calm, "let's keep things in perspective" kind of person. Colleen, thanks for always getting the publicity done when we needed it. Jackie, what can I say, you're awesome and I've enjoyed working with you tremendously. Well, that's my executive board, and they were all wonderful. I thank you all for being there when I needed you.

There is one very important person I have not mentioned yet and that is Maureen Hart, Director of Student Activities and Student Senate's advisor. She was always there when we needed her, even when she was asked to get a Pie thrown in her face. Thanks Moe, you're special. But, a special round of applause goes to the Student Senators of the 1985-86 school year because they were all willing to hang in there and give it their best shot. You guys are terrific and I wish you all the best.

I have to add one more person who was not directly involved with Senate but deserves a lot of credit because she had to put up with me all year, and that's my roommate, Robin. There were many times I came home moaning about one thing or another and she was always there to listen to me and calm me down. Roomie, I love you, thanks for everything!!!!

Well I'm sure you've read enough thank-you's, so let's move on to the real news. . .The Student Senators for 1986-87.

Do You Love Salty Food?

U.S. Senate Dietary goals suggest limiting sodium intake to 2000 mgs. per day. Salt is almost half sodium, so 2000 milligrams is just less than 1 tsp. of salt.

*Foods High In Sodium:

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Ham, 2 slices	564
Beef Fresh	446
Bologna, 2 slices	675
American Cheese (1 oz.)	405
Quarter Pounder (w/cheese)	1236
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Pepperoni, 6 oz. (Celestia)	1298
Sausage French Bread (Stouffer's) (6 oz.)	1320
CONDIMENTS:	
SALAD DRESSINGS:	
French, 1 Tbsp.	125
Russian, 1 Tbsp.	145
Italian, 1 Tbsp.	400
Chunky Blue Cheese 1 Tbsp.	225
Mustard, 1 Tbsp.	180
Ketchup, 1 Tbsp.	180
THE WIENERS:	
Dill Pickle. Large	1930

*Sodium Sourcebook, CSPI, Washington, D.C.

Elimination

(Continued From Page 3)

Government, and Economics has offered the administration several creative proposals to get through the next few years of declinning enrollment. These proposals range from having one government professor handle all the government internships, to having Dr. Christy teach a few off-campus government courses. In addition, Dr. Christy is also qualified to teach several history courses, as well as Quantitative Methods and Marketing Research.

Drop A Line To . . .

Only by sticking together as a community, and making compromises for the benefit of one another, can we get through the next few years of enrollment crises. The administration must not forget this institution's original goal: to provide quality education, by allowing the fourth government position to be eliminated. We all have a tendency, once in a while, to forget certain things, and soon end up writing notes to ourselves. I'm sure the respected administration heads, including President Beverly Miller, Vice-President Alan Bosch, and Arts & Sciences Dean Richard Reed, would love it if you dropped them a line concerning this matter.

Interested in

Sports, Copy Editing, Advertising, Photo Editor or newspaper production?

For more information - contact Marilyn Gorman (Ext. 580) at the Student Publication Office (Room cc 163).

Students graduating or leaving campus during the summer break, must complete a change of address card in order that the U.S. Post Office can forward your mail to your home or other temporary address. Publishers should also be notified of a change of address during this period. Newspapers will not be forwarded. Please allow 4 to 8 weeks on magazines or other periodicals.

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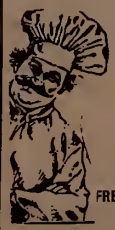

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Students Help Extraordinary Family

Students assist the Rossow Family co-founded by Carl and Rachel Rossow.

by Terry Vayda

The Rossow Family is no ordinary family. In fact this family is extraordinary for it consists of 15 children, of these children 12 are "add ons" and have some type of severe handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossow's special family began to develop in 1970. They already had three children of their own, and wanted to add on but it was biologically impossible so they decided to look into other options. As Carl Rossow put it "There is no great mystery about our decision about adopting. It is very simple. We wanted another child and there were kids out there who needed a home. The only criteria we ever had was that we would take the children who otherwise would not have a home." Their family grew and grew until they needed outside help in supporting their growing family.

In 1974 Alpha Omega Foundation was co-founded by Carl and Rachel Rossow. Its identity took the form of a non-profit organization whose charter is to "protect handicapped children by providing a home environment and family setting for such children where they can receive basic education, health care, and stimulation of their physical and emotional capabilities." This foundation grew rapidly and is now helping Mrs. Rossow assist other families that are like her own.

The students of Western New England College came into the picture in 1983 when a few students saw this special family on the nightly news. These students contacted the family and set up a time to meet the family. At this time a bond began to grow between the family and the students. The students began to plan a fundraiser that became known as the Rossow Family Fundraiser. The support by both the college and outside community was amazing.

The fundraiser took place in the beginning of April and consisted of car washes, a softball tournament, a raffle, bake sales, a dinner dance and other small fundraisers. On the final day the Rossow Family came to the school and spent the day with the college community. The bond that these students established has grown beyond words.

It's a bond that has been carried on since 1983. This year that bond is even stronger and is still growing. Show your support by getting involved in the events planned for this year's Rossow Weekend.

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SPORTS

Is Big Brother Watching?: Drug Testing On Campus

by Dave Fawcett

Rumor has it that a pervasive little scourge has made its way onto the American shore and it ain't a bunch of wayward Sandanista's on the Texas border.

No, this invasion is an invasion that is progressing rapidly through the ranks of the Americana hierarchy and the U.S. has decided to repulse this contagion with the institution of the perilous paper cup. The challenge has been made and now the battle is being waged between drug usage and its revolutionary new foe; drug testing.

On this campus, a drug testing proposal for testing athletes here at WNEC has been drawn up and recommended to the Administration by WNEC's athletic director Eric Geldart. Keeping in mind the fact that only athletes participating in varsity sports here at WNEC are being considered for the testing, this is no doubt the result of idle knowledge about drugs on the sports scene.

Recent developments in the effort to combat drug usage on the professional sports level has seen not only NBA stars like Michael Ray Ricardson and John Lucas banned from the NBA after failing drug tests on three different occasions but it also has seen New England Patriots' coach, Raymond Berry, after revealing that several of his players had been using drugs during the season, advocate the use of random drug testing for next season.

Ultimatum Issued

In addition, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has issued an ultimatum to seven major league ball players that had either used or distributed drugs, that they would be suspended for one yuear without pay unless they gave 10% of their 1986 salaries to drug-related centers, contribute 100 hours of community service in each of their next two years and agree to drug testing on demand for the rest of their careers.

At the college level, the crackdown on drug usage by athletes began when the NCAA in January passed a resolution that will require all players participating in the college bowl games to submit to drug tests before the game.

This apparently has led many college athletic departments and college related athletic activities into becoming wary of the drug problem and WNEC, led by its athletic director, has followed suit.

"All across the country now, more colleges are implementing a drug testing program within their own college athletics," Geldart said. "I proposed to do the same by writing up a proposal and submitting it to the Dean."

Andrew Mulcahy, Dean of Students at WNEC, who received Geldart's proposal about a month ago is not going head first into this proposal without first giving some careful thought and consideration to all the various aspects and consequences of enacting an actual drug-testing program here at WNEC.

"At this time, I have no recommendations to make about the proposed drug tests," Mulcahy said. "I will read the proposal with a great deal of attention before I make a decision or arrive at any definite conclusion."

This, Mulcahy said, is the only way to prevent misconception, confusion, and alarm, over this proposal by thoroughly discussing it so that a clearer picture can be arrived at.

No Decision Made

President Beverly Miller reiterated what Mulcahy had to say by stating that no decision has been made towards the proposal and that when a decision is made it will be the Board of Trustee's decision.

Above all this, however, lies many questions that need to be analyzed, discussed and contemplated. As Dean Mulcahy pointed out, the issue of implementing a drug testing program for athletes here at WNEC is like opening up Pandora's Box because a multitude of complications arise, like the accuracy of drug testing, or the singling out of only athletes for drug tests, are all problems that need to be addressed. The question of drug testing of an athlete may seem like a present day manifestation of the Spanish Inquisition where you may feel forcing someone to do something that they don't have to do for whatever reason.

However most reaction concerning this proposal from both coaches and athletes alike has been far from alarming. Rather, both feel that drug-testing is justified.

Geldart, speaking from the athletic standpoint, feels that if drug problems do exist on a team, then these problems should be identified with both the athlete's interest in mind and the athletic program's interest as well.

"The program is not designed to eliminate people, but rather to find out what athlete has a problem and help him to overcome it," Geldart said.

Options Available

In addition to this, the athlete will know beforehand if a drug test is going to be conducted and will have the option of either taking the test or not.

"You've got to remember," Geldart said, "that the athlete will always know in advance if a drug test is going to be given and have the option of either taking the drug test or not. In addition I've recommended that a brochure be drawn up to explain to incoming athletes what the program will entail so that they know what to expect, assuming that it is passed."

Geldart believes all this is necessary because of the fact that games that are won or lost, or accidents that do occur during a game, are in fact, just accidents and are in no way caused by an athlete who is on something.

"Though accidents will happen, let's make certain that it was just an accident devoid of any drug influence," Geldart said.

Of course another reason why this drug program is necessary is that if an athlete does test positive for drug usage, then the program can treat him through the guidance of drug rehabilitation and counseling. In the long run we are trying to help the athlete prepare for his future. A future that will hopefully be successful instead of laden with railroad tracks up and down his arms.

However, two problems arise from these two preceding implications. The first is that if marijuana stays in your system for about 6-8 weeks, and you take a drug test and test positive, is that fair even if you're not under the influence at the time of the drug test? In response, Geldart said that the drug test will not be conducted in an either/or fashion. There will be various procedures taken in which every opportunity will be made to accurately determine whether the test is producing fraudulent results.

The second problem is the question of how accurately these drug tests actually are. Again, this too will not be dealt with in

(Continued on Page 15)

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Drug Testing

(Continued From Page 14)

an either/or fashion because certain steps will be taken to ensure that the test is as bonafide as possible.

Complete Agreement

Other members in the athletic department are in complete agreement with Geldart over this proposal.

Football coach, Jerry Azzinaro felt that if the drug testing program could keep an athlete clean for four years maybe it will keep him clean once he is out of school.

"I can't buy this notion of smoking pot even if it is just one hit. If we can get a kid to stop doing drugs, then we've not only created a better athlete but we've also created a better human being," Azzinaro said.

But how about those people that will be directly affected by this proposal if it is passed; the athletes? Are they in arms over this or are they content to abide by it if it is passed?

Mike Poliquin and Skip Sanborn, who are 2 of the 5 captains of WNEC's football team next year foresee no problem on the idea of drug testing.

"This is not a witch hunt where the athletic department is out to burn some poor athlete at the stake," Poliquin said. "No matter if it's mandatory, you do it and leave it at that."

Nonetheless this proposal did surprise a few athletes, one of whom was WNEC sophomore John Drost, a forward on WNEC's basketball team.

"When you hear about the drug problem in the pros, I was all for drug testing. But now that it might hit home, I'm seeing it from a totally different perspective, because now I could be directly involved in the testing process."

Though both he and Pat McGuirl, another member of the basketball team, felt that there might be those who feel drug testing is an invasion of privacy, they both agreed that it was a good idea because it will keep them in line and in shape.

Infringement?

There is no question that the civil libertarians out there will be banging their cans protesting what they deem a vile infringement of the fourth amendment.

Though the United States Supreme Court has not ruled on the constitutionality of drug testing, there still remains the principal of the thing; that is one can't invade someone else's private domain unless that person agrees to allow you access in the first place. Thus the idea of asking or forcing someone to do something that they don't have to do is quite a volatile issue.

Finally, beyond the athletic realm, there remains the reaction of the non-athlete student. There are those who believe that athletes should be tested while there are those who believe that certain guidelines should be established so that one knows what it is he is being asked for.

Though this student wished to remain anonymous, he believed that if drugs do not affect the athlete's performance, then he should be allowed to continue both playing and taking drugs. Thus if he is able to control both ends of the stick so that he knows when it is time to play and when it is time to work, then there should be nothing to prevent that.

Though he said that there are those instances when someone should be relieved of his duties owing to an overindulgence in drugs, that should only be reserved for cases when it is no doubt affecting his performance.

"I mean what are we trying to accomplish here, a drug-free society?" he said.

Thus it is no question that Pandora's Box has been opened and many passionate opinions are starting to be released. Nonetheless, if the proposal, as Dean Mulcahy suggests, is taken step by step, and read thoroughly, then hopefully some fruitful conclusions can be arrived at.

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

To the Editor,

Congratulations are in order for MASSPIRG. This liberal lobbying group is about to add another college to its 26 or so charters. The main concern I have is the way MASSPIRG is going to get its funding.

A four dollar mandatory payment will be on everyones tuition bill with the right to waive the contribution. If a person wants a refund they may receive it some time into the fall semester. The thing I find hard to believe is that the money will be earning interest while it is being held for refund. In other words, someone is making money on money that doesn't even belong to them.

This is very hypocritical in the sense that MASSPIRG got the Bank Check Clearing Act passed. This act limited the time banks could hold checks to clear them because they were making money on them.

This way of collecting funds is truly "the best democratic way", as one brochure explains. It's so democratic you don't even get a choice.

The reason MASSPIRG gets its funding this way is because if they tried to solicit contributions over at the student center they would not make a length of what they would if they had it put on tuition bills.

Matthew Coughlin

COMPUTER FORUM

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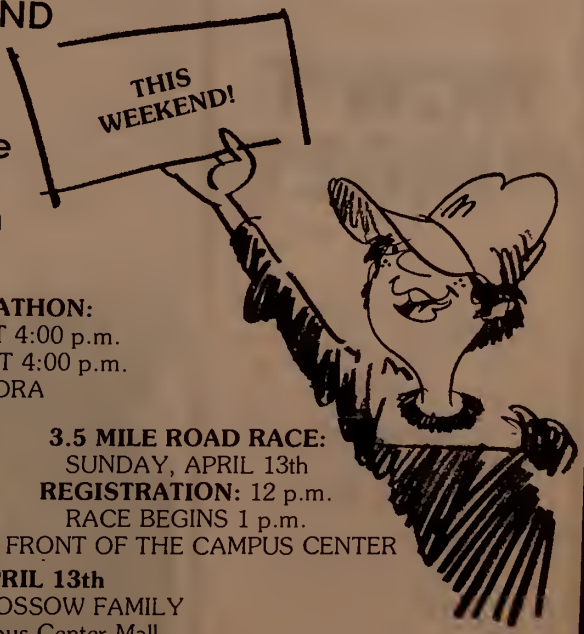
APRIL 11th - 13th



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RECEPTION WITH ROSSOW FAMILY
12:00 p.m. in Campus Center Mall

Sponsored by Student Ambassadors

Lacrosse Experiences Best Start Ever

by Robin Sewoll and Vito Rutigliano

After posting a 12-8 victory over Bentley College, the Western New England Lacrosse team is off to a 2-0 start; their best ever.

The contest was knotted at 2 when senior co-captain Scott Channell hit freshmen sensation Scott Aitken with a pass which Aitken fired into the net for his first of three goals on the day. The WNEC laxmen never looked back as they held leads of 5-4 and 8-5 at the end of the first quarter and first half respectively.

The Golden bear defense came on strong in the second half led by senior Rusty Reibling, the anchor of the defensive unit. Another credit to the defense against Bentley were the goalies: Jeff Wilson and Rich Barrett, who head coach Joel Castleman said, "Come up with the big saves when we needed them."

Offensively, WNEC was sparked by Aitken, Channell with a goal and three assists, and junior attackman Pete Black with three goals and two assists. Senior co-captain John Watanabe sparked the team by winning seventy-five percent of his face offs and also scoring a goal.

Through continuous efforts and constant hustling, Watanabe, Channell, Aitken, and Reibling showed tremendous leadership in keeping the team up when it appeared ready to let down. As a result of these efforts, the Lacrosse team came away with the victory and their 2-0 start.

WNEC's first victory came against Curry College by the score of 10-9 under horrendous conditions. It was raining all day, but the two teams battled through the mud and cold to get the game completed before nightfall.

Pete Black had four goals and one assist, Scott Aitken had three goals and two assists and Andy Lutz had two goals and two assists. WNEC's next home games are April 10th against Mass Maritime at 3:00 and April 12th against Hartford at 1:00.

Leading scorers to date:

	Gls	Assts	Pts
P. Black	7	3	10
S. Aitken	6	2	8
A. Latz	2	5	7
Chaykowsky	3	1	4
S. Channell	1	3	4

LACROSSE

Head Coach: Joel Castleman

DATE	OPPONENT	H/A	TIME
Thu., Mar. 27	Curry	A	3:30pm
Tue., Apr. 1	Bentley	H	3:30pm
Thu., Apr. 3	WPI	A	7:00pm
Sat., Apr. 5	Providence	A	1:00pm
Tue., Apr. 8	North Adams State	A	3:30pm
Thu., Apr. 10	Mass. Maritime	H	3:00pm
Sat., Apr. 12	Hartford	H	1:00pm
Tue., Apr. 15	Clark	A	3:00pm
Sat., Apr. 19	Assumption	H	1:00pm
Mon., Apr. 21	Keene State	H	3:30pm
Thu., Apr. 24	Babson	H	3:30pm
Sun., Apr. 27	Nichols	H	1:00pm

Classifieds

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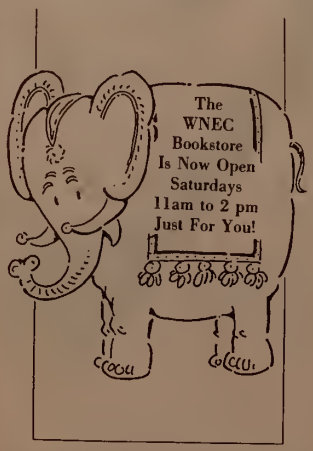
Idea Exchange

On Sunday April 13, 1986 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fredman Room of the St. Germain Campus Center, the WNEC Havurah will be hosting a brunch for a Soviet family who have made their home in the U.S. in the last 5 years. A short film about the Soviet Union will be followed by a discussion on life in the Soviet Union.

DON'T FORGET!



Commentary

U.S. Should Retain Military Might

by David D. Wallwork

I would like to correct an error in my article of March 4 that Professor Barcalow's last letter to the editor concerning Nuclear Arms Control Negotiations pointed out.

In my original article of February 4, I stated quite correctly that the Soviets had deployed or **upgraded** 12 ICBM types, 8 SLBM types, 1 IRBM type, 2 cruise missile types, 1 bomber type, and 7 submarine types. In my March 4 article, the word upgrade had been left out. I do regret any confusion that this might have caused. The numbers used by Professor Barcalow are correct for **new** missiles only and do not reflect the many upgrades which my original article outlined.

Despite modernization to US warheads that the professor claims as proof of US technological superiority, the fact remains that they are riding on top of missiles that were designed in the 1950's and built in the early 1960's. There are increasing concerns in the Defense Department over a replacement for the Minuteman II, which make up almost half of the US missile force (450 missiles out of 1000), due to expired component-lifetimes.

The professor's belief that today's surveillance techniques would keep world leaders from being 'caught napping' is absurd. Surveillance and intelligence gathering operations cannot see all and hear all like the professor implies. Nor is the true meaning of the intelligence immediately evident. Even data that is gathered in a timely fashion can be misinterpreted. Some examples of this are the fact that 100,000 Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in December 1979 and we didn't know it until it happened.

It took the US seven years to figure out that the MIG 25 was an interceptor and not a fighter, and we only found that out when a Soviet pilot defected with a plane to Japan in 1976! In the meantime the US spent billions developing the F-15 to dogfight a threat that only existed in the minds of the intelligence experts. (I'm sure our pilots are just as glad to have the F-15 even if it was built for the wrong reasons.) In 1983 US forces landed in Grenada without a clue as to the accurate number of Cuban forces opposing them or even how many students there were to be rescued.

The completely 'modern' US Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force had difficulty talking to each other during that operation because their radios all worked on different frequencies! (It's a wonder it wasn't a bigger mess than it was.) And Israeli Intelligence, which is regarded as the best in the world with regards to Middle East developments, was caught completely flatfooted by the 1973 Egyptian attack across the Suez Canal. Recent spy penetration revelations (i.e., the Walker case) has done incalculable damage to US intelligence services.

Lastly, can anyone remember the predictions by the **experts** in 1980 saying that Iran couldn't last more than a few weeks or months at most, against Iraq? It's been 5 years since that prediction and current indications are that the Iranians are winning (but they are paying one heck of a price). I hope these few examples have put to rest the myth in the omnipresence of US intelligence capabilities that Professor Barcalow seems to imply.

I disagree with Professor Barcalow's crystal ball gazing of total nuclear annihilation. Ecological scenarios of nuclear winter is a theory and not a fact. I do not believe that the US needs to rush to make an agreement with Russia under the threat of a chicken-little scenario of impending doom. I believe that the US can afford to wait for a new attitude to develop in the Soviet government. If China can change then it is not impossible that the Soviets can change. Until such a time comes when cooperation replaces confrontation I would prefer the US retain it armed might.

"Now that the bookstore is open on Saturdays, we can bear it."

Dave Mavieuganes/Westerner

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 28, No. 6

April 22, 1986

Asner Addresses Role of Citizen in Lecture

David Mavlouganea/Westerner

Asner on Patriotism: "When did Patriotism become blind loyalty?"

by Mary Sullivan

Actor Ed Asner, T.V.'s Lou Grant, spoke at this year's Lecture Day on the role of a good citizen in a democratic society.

Asner began the lecture saying that he was impressd by the Lecture Day activities. "Justice is a massive topic, and you have done justice to it," he said.

He then told the audience of more than 200 about a previous offer he received for that evening. "When I was contacted by the college, I had to make a decision on what to attend. I had been invited to dine with President Reagan and the finest minds of the Republican Party. I figured dinner for three, home by 10:30 and chose to come here," he said. His comment drew applause and laughter from the audience.

The audience became somber later, however, when Asner began to speak about such causes as patriotism, unionism, civil rights, the Role of the U.S. in Nicaragua and El Salvador, and nuclear freeze. Referring to patriotism, Asner told about a comedian he saw on a recent HBO special. This comedian was questioning the reasoning behind having a President in his early seventies.

Asner said, "This comedian said that his grandfather is 77 and they didn't let him hold the remote control for the T.V., but Reagan has his hand on the button. This comedian is allowed to do this because this country still honors free speech. But because of what he says he may be called a communist by those who feel they are protecting this country."

Loyalty

Asner then quoted a passage about loyalty by Mark Twain. Asner said "Mark Twain stated that ' My kind of loyalty is loyalty to one's country, but not to its institutions or its office holders. Loyalty to nation all of the time, and loyalty to the government when it deserves it.' "

Asner went on to state his views and ideas about justice and patriotism. "Real patriotism is evident when we point out injustice. Rebellion begets justice and this is the kind of patriotism that this country was born out of. When did Patriotism become blind loyalty?" he said.

Concerning his intense involvement with political causes, Asner stated "Young people today are under enormous pressures. Recommending that people get more involved may make some more frustrated and depressed. There are risks in feeling involved that many are afraid of. I was once silent because I was afraid of those risks — getting blacklisted or endangering my career. When I did speak out and make some waves, my career was threatened and I did make enemies. Frustration comes partly, however, from not standing up for your rights and not helping those who cannot speak up for themselves. Speaking up and speaking up for those who can't has become a selfish thing for me. I sleep better at night."

He added that "Even if the victories you win are small victories, they still count " We have a right and an obligation to tell those officials when they are doing what we don't like. Real patriotism is realizing that Reagan works for us."

Decter Speaks at Lecture Day on American and World Poverty

by Jennifer Jones

"As Americans we are in moral agreement about which countries to call rich and poor," said Midge Decter, executive director of the Committee for the Free World, at the opening session of Lecture Day, Wednesday, April 2nd

Decter explained, "Rich nations have a moral obligation to poorer countries. For a number of different reasons the U S has poured vast amounts of money into economic resources." The American people have been acting out of "humanitarian impulse," she said, explaining that humanitarianism plays a distinct part in United States policy aid to poor nations. "The U.S. aided poor countries for selfish reasons, perhaps because we're guilt ridden," Decter said.

Decter told the Western New England College gymnasium filled with students that for decades our country has been willing to give away vast amounts of money to make the world a better place. She spoke of the Cold War and our postwar policy of keeping the Soviets within their bounds by not permitting expansion of Soviet power. Decter said that people brought under this type of control are poor. We didn't want to see this spread so we did everything possible to prevent it, including military and economic aid. "We look around us now and see evidence of the failure of U.S. foreign policy," Decter said.

Decter addressed the issue of new countries that were "dirt poor," according to Western standards. She said, "merely granting sovereignty to these countries would not be enough. They'd need substantial economic assistance."

Misconceptions About Justice

As far as foreign policy is concerned Decter stated that we are sunk in misconceptions concerning justice. "In truth, a natural resource doesn't exist until someone discovers and uses it," Decter said. She gave an example of how oil didn't acquire value until it was discovered and used, emphasizing that this holds true for every other resource as well.

The next point Decter brought up was the misconception of the justice of man. She spoke of Japan which has far less resources and yet has overwhelmed the United States with her productivity. There is a misconception that the wealth of Western countries has been collected by imperialistic theft. "We have created a very sloppy category of nations called the "Third World," Decter said. To prove her point Decter explained that some of the very poorest countries were not colonies. She cited Afghanistan, Ethiopia, and Tibet, as examples.

These countries are at the very heart of our concern. "The robbery was political — they were deprived of their sovereignty. The idea that colonialism perpetuated our policy is wrong," said Decter. She emphasized that the misconception of the rich getting richer by taking the wealth of others is not true.

"We must acknowledge that the West has something unique to offer to alleviate poverty. We, the U.S., have had a good deal of experience with this matter," said Decter. She continued, "one of our great mistakes is to concentrate on the sources of poverty. We should be concentrating on the sources of *wealth*, then we might be able to partially alleviate poverty." Decter believes that the answer to poverty is right under our noses — the sense that they are working for themselves and their own.

She raised the point that a System of Enterprise creates inequities. She questioned, "Would it not be better if the individual could submerge himself in the collectivity? Her answer? Even if this were better, the world and the people in it don't work this way." A system of enterprise depends on individual freedom and it should be recognized that there is the possibility for success and failure," Decter said.

Decter asked, "Do we have something to offer poor nations and are we being ethnocentric in thinking our system has something better to offer them?" She answered that we are far from this. "Whatever the fears and uncertainties of the world's poor, we have no right to withhold from them the lessons we ourselves have learned. When we hold cheap the incomparable blessings society has given us, we are withholding free institutions which make life better for everyone. Liberty and Wealth go hand in hand," Decter concluded.

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From the Editor's Desk

"Behind Closed Doors"

by Marilyn Gorman

Did you ever wonder how people make it to the top in large corporations? Or, what "success" is really like once you start to make it?

Well, David Hassenfeld, this year's distinguished and honorary graduation speaker, became President of his company at the age of thirty-two. Thirty-two! Can you imagine? And it only took ten years to get there!

I'll bet you're thinking . . . "some people have all the luck!" Not necessarily. (You'll see why later . . .)

Since 1964 when Hassenfeld joined Hasbro Bradley, Inc., he has held practically every position imaginable. He became Director of Marketing in 1966. He was named Vice President of Marketing in 1967. In 1968, Hassenfeld was elected Director of Hasbro Industries. And then, in that same year—Hassenfeld was named Executive Vice President!

Of course, it wasn't very long before he became the President—May 19, 1974—to be exact!

Six years ago, Hassenfeld was voted in as Chairman of the Board. And today . . . (as I'm sure you might have guessed) he's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the company.

Not bad, huh? My God! Can you imagine what his resume must look like?

Anyhow, Hassenfeld is scheduled to speak at Commencement on May 18th at 2:00 p.m. It will be held on campus—just look for the tent on the football field!

As you might suspected . . . he is well educated. Hassenfeld was educated at Moses Brown School located in Providence, Rhode Island and he attended Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Most recently, Hassenfeld has earned two honorary degrees. He received Doctor of Public Service from Rhode Island College (Providence, Rhode Island) in May of 1984.

Then, the following year, Hassenfeld earned Doctor of Humanities from Bryant College (Smithfield, Rhode Island).

Simultaneously, while earning his degrees, Hassenfeld also served on several committees like the United Way, the American Stock Exchange, and The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

And I'll bet you thought obtaining a degree from Western New England College was time-consuming and difficult.

So, is that what life is supposed to be like at the top? Well, it's not any different here at Western New England College.

Just ask those who helped organize and arrange events like Homecoming, Rossow Weekend, Community Festival, the first New England Business Competition, Lecture Day, Political Awareness Week, and Jello Wrestling—to name a few. And take a look at how *successful* these events were!

Some will follow a path similar to Hassenfeld's, while other will take an entirely different route.

Regardless of which path you choose to take—always remember that "Every man is the architect of his or her own fortune." Success is defined according to each individual's discretion. So, you can't go wrong!

Commentary

Bidding Friends Goodbye

by Mary Sullivan

I really dislike the end of spring semester. Not that I don't enjoy the coming of spring, but this warm weather is not really the best motivator for giving it one last, hard push to get the grades up.

Mostly, however, I don't like the end of spring semester because it signifies the end of friendships. I'm talking mostly about the graduating seniors, but there are those friends you had this year that you may not see much of next year. College has a way of separating a lot of us and causing us to scurry off in opposite directions. That's probably what bothers me the most about this time of year.

Everyone is so busy, worrying about their program that was due yesterday, the semester's worth of reading they now have to catch up on, and that twenty page paper that was assigned in February but still hasn't passed the "researching stage", that they forget that almost another year of college has passed.

When was the last time you stopped to think that these four years here are something that will occur once in a lifetime? I know most of you can't wait to get out, but probably ten years down the road you'll look back and think, "Those were the days".

I'm wandering off again. I've been doing it all year and you probably haven't noticed much. That's why I keep doing it. Anyway, the year itself has been successful even though the ending doesn't match up to my standards. I vote to avoid this next year and to ask professors to assign all of the difficult assignments in February when it is unlikely you'll be playing frisbee.

Of course, keeping us very busy at the end of the semester may perhaps prevent us from getting too much exercise or turning into a pack of "sentimental fools". I'm afraid sometimes, though, that college will pass me by before I actually begin to enjoy it.

I'm facing another ending also, this semester. The end of my triumphant reign as production editor (I have yet to define this title but I think I did what I was supposed to). At times this job was rewarding, fulfilling and highly enjoyable. At other times, I became frustrated and felt unable to control anything that was going on around me.

At best, however, it has taught me a tremendous amout about myself and my capabilities. It has demonstrated to me that when I become a senior and I'm leaving this utopia we call W.N.E.C., I'll remember that old saying "you don't know what you can do, until you try." My best wishes to the graduating seniors for success. We'll miss you and things won't be the same without you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see the tremendous student support for Dr. Rodney Christy in the April 8 edition of *The Westerner*.

Students show both intelligence and commitment by their refusal to accept administrative proposals which would seriously weaken the instructional component of this college. Outstanding teachers who relate well with students are a prized commodity. Students are in the best position to know just how special good teachers are because they spend so much time working with faculty in the classrooms and laboratories of this institution.

It appears that administrators need to be reminded that students respect quality instruction and praise the people who deliver it and will not sit idly by when it appears that short-term economies will jeopardize the long-term future of this college.

I applaud those students who have come to Dr. Christy's support and encourage all others to consider the importance of this issue or retention of quality faculty and then to take action by speaking their mind to the administration.

Sincerely,
Dr. Russell Fanelli
Asst. Prof. of Man.

To the Editor:

As elections are taking place in clubs, all over campus, I offer words of caution. People love to vote for their friends, which isn't a bad idea, or is it?

If several people are running for the same position, and your friend is one of them, we all know where your vote is going to go. I suggest that you vote for your friend only if he or she is the best qualified person for the job. If your friend is not qualified be a real friend and don't vote for them. They can contribute to that club or organization just as much, if not more, without holding a position.

Titles aren't as important as what you do. A person's performance is looked on more favorably if they don't hold a position. It shows that person has initiative, and is willing to go that extra mile for the club. Experience about the club and how it works, will make your friend a better and more experienced candidate for next year's elections. Nominate a friend who has experience. I don't think a whole club should suffer because of incompetent leadership, do you?

David S. Freedman

To the Editor:

Surprise, surprise, surprise! Instead of the usual negative, offensive letter, this is surprisingly positive. As a graduating senior, I would like to give a note of thanks to those people who have made my four years an experience (interpret that as you wish).

Being an employee as well as a student has made leaving an ambivalent exit. The D'Amour Library first comes to mind. That ever exciting looseleaf filing, shifting of books and retrieving periodicals has enriched my technical skills. But actually, Mr. Johnson, May, Steve, Olive, Marina, Kay, Sandy, Suzanne, Valarie, and Shirl the Pearl will always fring back fond and fun memories. Thanks for all your concern and friendship.

Another chapter in my four years saga brings us to the Administration Building, where first we encounter the Registrar's Office. Working there gives one a unique perspective on behind the scenes operations of WNEC. A vote of thanks goes to the staff for remaining cheerful and calm in the face of oncoming adversity or students (which often come hand in hand). Thank you Dr. Young, Grace, Sandy, Marcia, Margie, Mr. Veronesi, Maureen, Marylou, Florence, Joanie, Debbie, Cosbie and last but not least, my co-workers Cindy and Stu. Greatly appreciated were the Friday donuts, mothering, constant supply of food, coffee, filing, trips to the bookstore and the friendship and general concern that meant so much.

Just a note of appreciation to those professors who took the time to praise my successes and help me improve on my unsuccessful attempts at curricula. I need not mention any names, they know who they are.

In conclusion, (it's been a long four years), with sincere regret, I must say my goodbyes to those people I have met who have become friends, I'll miss them most. Thanks for making me laugh, helping with homework (especially those computer programs) and making unbearable classes bearable.

Hey, It's been swell, see you on the football field.

KT Grimes

NOTE: This letter valid only upon stipulation I do not fail any of my classes!!

Dear Lois

Dear Lois,

My friends and I usually hang out in one special place, but there is also one person whom we can't stand who insists on hanging out there too. I realize that she has every right to be there, but we just can't tolerate her any longer. We're seriously contemplating violence. What should we do?

Signed,
Bugged By An Airhead

Dear Bugged By An Airhead,

You have three options, you could ignore her, you could be rude to her, or you could confront her. Don't resort to violence, because violence won't work.

Signed,
Lois

Dear Lois,

Some four months ago, my girlfriend broke up with me and went back to her old boyfriend. Now, she's broken up with him, and is trying to get back together with me. Part of me wants her back, but part of me doesn't. What should I do?

Signed,
Confused and Heartbroken

Dear Confused and Heartbroken,

After four months, I'm sure it is over. She doesn't know what she wants in a relationship. She doesn't deserve another chance with you.

Signed,
Lois

To All My Readers:

Thank you very much for all the interest which you have shown in my column over the last semester. I've really enjoyed answering your questions. I just wish I could have answered them all. Have a great summer!!!!

Lois

THE WESTERNER

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The Student Forum

Student Senate Speaks

Reflections On Friends and Leaders

by Peter Kasha

Hang in there, only a few weeks left. Attention all organizations on campus, Leadership Day, which was held on Saturday, April 13th, was a great benefit to those of you who went.

To the Presidents of other WNEC clubs and organizations, one of the over ten educational sessions offered was "For Presidents only — How to run a meeting", but what developed was an understanding that while each organization is different, we have even more similarities between our organizations. At that session we discussed problems, solutions, and the future of where the organizations we felt were going.

The other sessions that were offered were open to all students holding a leadership position in an organization. I wish to thank all participants who came and made the Leadership Day a success. Hopefully next Fall, another Leadership Day will be organized and the rest of the organizations can become involved.

Now when I look back at this year in reflection, I have to thank all of the guys on my floor for putting up with me. You guys were great. . .who could ever forget "King Dave", Andre the giant, "Opie", and the serious party guys at each end of the hall. The one question that you have to ask yourself is this: "Are you feeling Lucky?" All of our other sayings would not be published and you can understand why.

One nickname I acquired on the fourth floor this year was Rambo, for constantly cruising the hallway when on duty. If I had the choice of being a Resident Advisor again I would because you guys on the first floor were crazy enough to play in the Softball Game at 2:00 a.m. in the morning on Saturday a few weeks ago by the time this paper comes out.

Since this is the last issue before the summer, I would like to take time to Congratulate all the seniors that they may have all the success in their endeavors and pleasures in making all their dreams come true.

I would like to recognize three special seniors that deserve a big "Thank you". Laurie Rosenblum, our friendship has meant a great deal to me. Your infinite wisdom and leadership will always be with me (B.L.A.). You were always there to listen when I needed somebody to talk to. Nancy Tardy, a true friend who since day one at WNEC always stressed academics. I could talk to Nancy about anything and she always saw the best in everything and everyone. And especially Ray McCarthy, who has had the greatest impact on my stay at WNEC. Ray has been always there to help out in good times as well as bad. Ray, you always seemed to put things into the proper perspective. The road trips to Boston. . .

All three of those individuals saw something in me once and that's partly why I am where I am today — President of the Student Senate. All three of these people have always helped students during their stay at WNEC. Their devotion to excellence at college is shown in all they do. As colleagues and friends they exemplify true leadership.

Commentary

Living in The Real World

by Kathleen DelNegro

I walked around the campus as I usually do when my mind is preoccupied. I couldn't help reflecting on the beauty that this campus possesses.

Yet the aesthetic portrait of the campus is continually *retouched* to be even more pleasing to the naked eye. I appreciate art and architecture, yet behind every artistic endeavor there must be someone to pay for it. I neither questioned or mentioned this thought to anyone because the Adminstration was here to administer. I was the student, there to be studious. The new rolls of turf made the school *appear* healthy anyway.

Besides I had more to think about. It was Wednesday afternoon which meant that tomorrow was Thursday which meant that tomorrow night was Thursday night. Friday morning's class at eight could be skipped and it usually was — by everyone.

The teacher couldn't do anything as far as punishment anyway since the whole class was out — physically or mentally. So the teacher decided to cancel Friday's class. The fact that class was cancelled told me that the professor liked his Thursday nights, too. But, I still regretted the fact that I could no longer tell my friends at home what a rebel I was for skipping Friday class.

I decided right there while walking by the Rock that I would add to Mory's Thursday night success by drinking twice as much so I could miss twice as many classes Friday. What a genius! I could now brag twice as much as ever before yet my conscience would remain guilt-free.

When I went by the Rock something struck me kind of funny. Oh yeah, to those that don't know, the Rock was a gift by the *students* to the *students* for whatever promotional idea they wanted to paint on it. I think it is a neat idea until I noticed what these guys were painting on it.

I asked one of the guys why they were painting "Dance, in the gym October 21" when here it was April.

He told me that the Administration said the only available time for painting would be now since their office had it reserved through the first two months of the fall semester to enhance their promotional effort that their office was sincerely interested in developing for incoming freshman and especially for impressing their parents.

He and his friends didn't seem too upset because they at least were *able* to paint it and, besides, it was Wednesday night.

Thursday morning finally came and I made it to class alnight. My accounting teacher went through the roll call...

"Adams?"
"Here "
"Allen?"
"Bailey?"
"Here."
"Benechouski?"
"That's Benechouski. The second "e" is silent. The "ch" is pronounced as a "k." And the "ou" is pronounced like the "oo" in cool."
"Gotcha."

And the teacher went on through the list. It's funny, though, that this guy has at least sixteen years of education and has continually mispronounced that kid's name every class even after he's corrected each time.

What's even funnier is that I don't even know this teacher's name, let alone pronounce it. I'm not sure anyone else does either. I'd be afraid to ask anyone else because they would either think that I'm ignorant or that I really desire to know the teacher as a person who may have an existence outside of the workplace. Maybe even a family.

I don't think that way anyway. I'm told they are just employees punching in time cards and that *I* represent a factor of production. As long as the machinery is well-oiled and the assembly lines are kept free of foul-ups we, as students, can graduate into the real world.

I guess assembly line work is hard for the employees especially if there are labor-relations problems. The executive and management have a hard time dealing with their employees because the resources that the sales staff procures from the market are potentially poor. The products often break down before completion of inputs. As a matter of fact, these employees dislike working with these products.

The chief executive insists that long hours of uninterrupted semesters will unveil the potential that the resources inherently have and make them and, thus, the school competitive in the real world.

I sometimes catch myself running off on tangents like that. I really think that kind of thinking disrupts the production flow that the administrators want. I know this because I heard one of the older teachers commenting on the differences between the product makeup of students in the '60's and those, like me, today. The teacher believed that management was really worried about their jobs in the sixties because they weren't producing the numbers the executives wanted. He said the products may have been of better potential then, but the problems they caused in the lines were driving W.N.E.C. into the red.

Finally, this teacher said that the machinery underwent drastic streamlining in the '70's to improve production and stifle product breakdown.

There I go again. I'm dangerous to myself and others if I don't pay attention to my accounting class and let the administrators administer. I must learn and be attentive if I, too, am to be competitive in the real world. I guess, anyhow, my accounting teacher (whoever he is) will continue to mispronounce names as long as the administration refuses to cut back on making pretty pictures outside and invest more into resources of higher quality to help this business inside.

Thursday night finally came and I drank twice as much booze and then missed twice as many of my classes than usual. The other teacher didn't seem to mind. I think she was beginning to "punch out" Friday mornings, too.

By Friday night I was reading the Friday morning paper. It said that fewer and fewer students would be available for college. I guess that's all management needed to hear. They decided that in order to maintain a competitive edge in the marketplace they should continue to make lawns pretty but going after still cheaper resources since revenues - cost = profit; remaining conservative with their art, not liberal. Someone told me that the quality control segment of this has a policy that resources are deemed acceptable by the 98.6 method . . . whatever that means.

As I was making my way up to the podium to receive my warranty a friend whispered to me to read the fine print.

I shook hands with the CEO as the teachers politely applauded. She said, "Congratulations, you made it!" and gave me my warranty. I had met my maker yet couldn't get the comment out of my mind as to what or whose fine print to read.

Commentary

Our Choice: Guns or Butter?

by David Wallwark

"Students must recognize that WNEC must conform to classroom pressures and cannot afford the luxury of stockpiling people," stated Dr. Bosch in a recent interview concerning the elimination of the fourth government position.

Projections by the administration for full-time day student enrollment shows a steady decline for the 1986 - 1990 period. Figures provided by Dr. Bosch on WNEC full-time day student enrollment are:

1984-1985	2258	(actual)
1985-1986	2145	(actual)
1986-1987	2169	(projection)
1987-1988	2000	(projection)
1988-1989	1930	(projection)
1989-1990	1920	(projection)

Dr. Bosch said that when Professor Christy was hired WNEC was experiencing an increase in the number of students enrolled in government courses. That situation has now reversed.

Dr. Bosch admits that the majority of the faculty favor retention of the fourth government position but the administration cannot make the guarantee they seek because WNEC must retain its flexibility to respond to unpredictable market pressures. When questioned about alternatives being studied Dr. Bosch said that this would only put the "squeeze elsewhere".

The attitude of a good number of students and some faculty are that if WNEC has the money to spend on signs and lawncare they should have funds available for funding a fourth government position. Dr. Bosch pointed out that the appearance of the school was its primary asset. Parents would not consider sending their children to a shabby looking school and if WNEC couldn't attract the students then more than just the fourth government position would be at stake.

When asked what WNEC is doing to cope with declining student enrollment, Dr. Bosch stated that WNEC is putting more emphasis into marketing and gaining wider recognition for WNEC.

Commenting on the capitalist tenets regarding the efficient utilization of resources a remark heard on campus sums it up; What do you do with talented teachers if you don't have enough work for them?

OP. ED. PAGE

"Whether Reports"

A Year of Achievement

by Dr. Beverly W. Miller
President

As we approach the end of another academic year, it is time to review our achievements as a college community since September. There are many, but let's start with this past weekend.

On Sunday, April 13, the Rossow Family came to campus to join in our celebration of their courage and inspiration. All who worked on the annual fund-raising activities for the assistance to this family are worthy of our congratulations. So also are those who assisted them without fanfare all during the year. A beautiful spring Sunday was made more beautiful by the people who participated in this touching experience.

The Student Senate has demonstrated a clarity of purpose, a desire for open communication, and an efficiency of operation during 1985-86 that speak volumes for its leadership and participants. Its determination to do the defined job professionally and conscientiously has been obvious. Students should be proud of those they elected to represent them. They carried out your mandate to serve very well.

The programming efforts for the year were truly outstanding. There was, indeed, something for everyone every week. Particularly notable were the events of Black History Month and Women's History Month. Not only did these presentations provide for broad audience appeal, but they also afforded excellent opportunities for student participation.

The number of employers interested in recruiting on campus and filing their vacancies with Western New England College was greater than ever before. Many alumni used the services of the Office, while others called to notify the staff of vacancies where they work. Faculty continued to ask staff to make classroom presentations geared to themes of their teaching.

Human Relations Week and Lecture Day were successful events that were well attended by students. The lively question-and-answer periods reflected increased student interest and awareness. Both are positive involvements that clearly take issue with the common perception of student apathy as the prevailing attitude on campus.

Student involvement with accelerated recruitment activities has been beneficial both to the students and to the prospective students. Those enrolled increased their exposure, their skills, and possibly even their interest in higher education as a career choice. Those considering Western New England for their baccalaureate education gained from being able to ask current students about their experiences here and the strengths of the College as they perceived them.

Finally, greater computer use on campus, both for the English courses and the professional curricula, has brought Western New England's students to a level of comfort and competence necessary for today's scene. This is not an insignificant achievement when I remember where we were just four years ago.

It has been a good year. To those of you graduating, congratulations and return to visit often. You have left a worthwhile legacy for those to follow. To those returning next fall, let's work together for another year of achievement to rival this one.

After Five

Summer Registration

by Linda Scott

The days are longer and the sun is warmer. For some of you, these first signs of spring mean securing summer employment within the next few weeks. For others, spring brings to mind the long, lazy days of sun and fun on sandy beaches. And still, for others, the warm weather means it is time to register for summer session classes on campus.

If you are one of the many students who has decided to make school part of your summer plans, please be aware of the following guidelines for a smooth registration and a productive summer session.

1. Full-time students must register for the summer session in the Registrar's office until May 9. Thereafter, registration takes place in the School of Continuing Higher Education. Part-time and graduate students *always* register in the School of Continuing Higher Education.
2. Full-time students must have their advisor's signature on the summer registration form. Part-time students can get an advisor's signature in the School of Continuing Higher Education. After May 9, all students may obtain signatures in the School of Continuing Higher Education office.
3. Students may register for a summer course up until its third session.
4. The office hours for the School of Continuing Higher Education are:

Until May 16:	Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
After May 16:	Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

(Continued to Page 7)

Symposium

To the Students of Western New England College:

It is with mixed emotions that I write to you today. First, I can't begin to express how heart warming it was for me when I saw the last edition of the *Westerner*, and I'd like to thank each of you who were part of one or more of those efforts.

Although I've tried to remain detached from these efforts, as I understand it, I especially owe a heavy debt of gratitude to Donna Bongiovanni and Bill Clark for their efforts. I really appreciate your efforts. I'm sorry they failed.

But even if these efforts had gotten the administration to recant, I don't think I could have stayed at WNEC. I have lost the trust and confidence in *this* administration which I must have in those I work for. There are several reasons for this, most of which are irrelevant here. One, however, should be of direct concern to you.

That one is that the administration has been misleading you. They have told you *the truth*, and *nothing but the truth*. Specifically, I was offered and signed a contract for the '86-'87 school year. And, yes, no *formal* decision (in writing) about tenure and the fourth position in government *had* to be made until December 15th, 1986.

You were not told, however, the *whole truth*. That is you were *not* told that I was informed I would never be tenured at WNEC. You were *not* told that seemingly in every way short of being on paper, the administration is committed to eliminating the fourth position. You were *not* told that I was advised not to try to find a way to preserve the position. You were *not* told that I was strongly encouraged to find another job. You were not informed that an administrator said all efforts to save the position were a waste of peoples' time. You were not told very much. The information withheld created a misleading impression. I leave it to you to decide if you believe it was intentional or accidental.

I am on my way to St. Michael's College in Vermont. It is a good job and I expect to be happy there. I will clearly miss many of you and my other friends here at WNEC and in Springfield. I hope some of you stay in touch.

Again, I thank all of you who lent your support to the various efforts to influence the administration. Since I do have to leave, it's reassuring and touching to know that I've been important to some of you, in some way.

Take Care My Friends, and Much Good Luck to You.

Rod Christy

Dean's Desk

'Flying A Desk' As Ass't Dean

by Harry Neunder
Ass't Dean of Continuing Ed.

My desk, you ask? I do have one somewhere here, hiding beneath the welter of letters, memos, manilla folders, and computer printouts. I know the desk exists because there is something solid under my elbows.

Sometimes when people ask me what exactly do I do as assistant dean for the School of Continuing Higher Education I answer, "I fly a desk." It's a throwaway line, but on many days the image of piloting a desk is only slightly outlandish because the work demands concentration and precision. It's occasionally risky, always exacting, and, on the best days, exciting.

Decisions

Today provides some examples. There is a decision to be made concerning how many summer posters we can afford to mail out this year. It depends on budget analysis and some careful estimating of related expenses. I need more information so I call the people who have it.

Only some of the facts are immediately available. I'll have to call back later, but there's a problem. If I wait I'll miss an agreed-upon mailing deadline, and we happen to have help available right now to stick on the labels. I decide to take a small risk and proceed with the project.

One of our older students comes in to register for fall semester. We talk about choosing courses and he wants to know more about what to expect. How many tests? Which textbooks? Who is teaching? He already has a favorite faculty member; is she offering something he can use? Yes. Does it fit the program and does he have the prerequisites? Yes. I sign the form and we talk for a while about the bigger picture — his future plans and how his continuing education fits in.

Student With A Difference

It could be like a thousand other student interviews, but there's a delightful difference. We don't need to talk about career plans, future job opportunities, or marketplace mobility. This man will soon be eighty years old. He attends W.N.E.C. for the fun of it. College is a lark he promised himself long ago when his life became temporarily too busy with job and family. There is a glow of good health about him, a brightness in his face that says he is having fun. He makes my day; after this nothing can bring me down.

The phone rings and students drop in. The issues are all over the map: I'm flunking accounting and it's my instructor's fault! How come the course I need isn't offered this summer? Are my grades good enough to get me into the MBA program? Why didn't I get transfer credit for my "D" in calculus? Can economics be a humanities elective? I know the course is full, but I need it so I can graduate on time, and besides I've heard that the other teacher gives wicked tests. And so on.

I close my door for a while to ward off interruptions and do some writing. The phone rings again. They've got my number!

I go to a committee meeting where we discuss Lecture Day for 1987. The discussion drags at times, but we make some key agreements. On balance it is a productive meeting. I leave thinking about unfinished projects and the Dean's Advisory group meeting tonight.

I Care

Back at the office I find myself drawn to the problem of the student who is failing accounting. I call him at his office and we discuss some strategies for turning it around. Tutoring for one thing, better class attendance for another. He's glad to know that somebody cares; he thanks me.

The end of the work day is here. The phone rings again and two students are waiting for registration advising. The report I am writing will have to wait until tomorrow.

My desk is still a storm of papers, waiting for the calm. I sort through it to be sure that the most important tasks will come up first in the morning. I leave for my evening meeting remembering a long-forgotten ambition I had to be a pilot, and thinking that it might have been dull.

•unadvertised specials nightly
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•proper dress (no sneakers)

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THANK YOU!!!!

Let's Talk Turkey

I am Bahaettin C. Arat (TURK). I am s freshman and I am majoring in Business at WNEC. I would like to briefly describe my native country.

Since I have been here, I have found that most people still don't understand what is like to live in the country of Turkey. I am going to describe lo you my native land of Turkey.

Since I have been in WNEC and this country, I have received many questions from American people. I have received questions such as; "What does it look like over there? What type of government do you have? Why are you here to study?" etc.

Turkey has four seasons but compared to U.S.A. it is much warmer than the climate here. The climate of a plateau is dry and sunny throughout the year, with hot summers and cold winters.

The Eastern region of Turkey is an amazingly diverse land which differs profoundly from the rest of the country. The Aegean part of Turkey is magnificently formed, lapped by the clear waters of the Aegean and abounding in extensive beaches, rocky bays and wooded shores.

The only city in the world, to be built on two continents, Europe and Asia, is the Turkish city of Istanbul. Turkey is one of the oldest countries in the world, dating back to the beginning of civilization. Turkey is located in Europe and Asia.

Capital of Turkey is Ankara. It is the second biggest city of Turkey. The Turkish government is a democratic government.

Mitch Katz, otherwise know as "Kosher Killer," tackles "Dangeroua" Dsn McGuinis.

A Dog Story or: Big Rod?

by Rod Christy

I think most people develop strong ties to their college due in large part to the faculty. Perhaps it is the experience of interacting with a multitude of diverse, talented and stimulating instructors. For some, it may be a single individual instructor who touches their lives in a special way. For others still, like myself, it may be a certain group of faculty who are special. For me, it was my college basketball coach, who took a gamble on me that proved to be a turning point in my personal and academic development, and the members of the Political Science Department at Knox College.

All this is a preface to the fact that I had to put Big John lo sleep last August. It was one of the toughest things I'd ever done. He had given me so much joy and companionship for 14 years. I finally realized I was hesitating oul of selfishness, not from a concern of what was best for him.

Big John was, of course, a dog. A great dog. A curly, runt-sized, male Golden Retriever. A bargain basement pup that no one else wanted. My classmates around Knox in '71 and '72 remember him (or us, as we were largely inseparable), because John worked hard at endearing himself to anyone who would whistle, call, throw a ball, pet or feed him (especially ice cream). Eventually John became better known than I, and some even referred to me as "John's dad."

But so what? Many other dogs are good ones too, and they all grow old and die. Why should Big John's story be of interest to you, and what did he have to do with the faculty at Knox? In the first place, one professor's Golden, Solomon of Hilcrest, was John's sire. The real gem, however, is a secret to be revealed here for the first time. I and many of my contemporaries at Knox considered Dr. John Houston to be the epitome of the college professor: extremely well read, great recall, an ability to inspire by example, and to compliment the classroom with his own applied experience. As a final touch, there was his stature; six foot-five inches or better, by my estimation.

In all respects, then, Professor Houston was a "big man on campus." In fact, out of respect, many of us referred to him as "Big John." Somehow, it just seemed natural, then, to express my reverence by naming my then new pup after him. In my own career as a college professor, I only hope that one day I will touch a student to the extent that he or she will want to do something equally complimentary. I only have one reservation: I'm not sure how I'd feel about having a dog running around out there named "Big Rod."

Program Receives Accreditation

by Mary Sullivan

After a two year wait, WNEC's Social Work Program has received accreditation from the National Council of Social Work Accreditation. WNEC is the first coeducational institution to receive accreditation in Western Massachusetts.

According to Professor George Caulton, associate professor of social work, two volumes and two support documents (a Field Instruction Manual and a Directory of Volunteer Experience), were initially submitted to the Council in May of 1984. In November, 1984, President Miller received a reply from the Council approving the written applications and authorizing a site visit.

Professor Isabel McNeil, assistant professor of social work, stated that the site team members were very impressed with the whole sequence of the social work program. "A big factor was the involvement of the Social Work Advisory Council which is composed of professional social workers in western Massachusetts," she said.

The site team reported that they "found a high consistency in the perspective of faculty, administration, and students regarding the objectives of the program. The report also stated that "There is an obvious collaborative effort among the various disciplines represented within the departments and the flavor of the interrelationships discerned by the site team was most postive."

The accreditation is retroactive to the academic year 1984-85, and will be effective to February 1990, when the social work program must reapply to the Council.

Comments On Recent Issue

by Joseph Cromy, Jr.

I have read the recent issue of the Westerner, April 8, 1986, and feel that I owe the campus community a letter regarding Rod Christy. I do lhis as a concerned Alumnus of the class of 1984.

In 1980 Rod Christy and I arrived at WNEC together. I was his advisee and he was my advisor. I was not the most cooperative advisee. Yet, Rod Christy always took time out of his busy schedule to help me.

Rod Christy has unselfishly given of himself to the College community. Rod Christy has been and active participant in the Political Science club (when no one would take the responsibility), Lecture Day and the intramural athletics program. Whatever Rod Christy could do to give to the community he would give. On top of teaching and being an active participant in the college community, Rod Christy has sought to complete his training as a teacher-educator so he could provide a quality education to the students of WNEC.

Rod Christy has not only been a great teacher-educator, but also a friend. Rod Christy stands out as one of the few teacher-educators that have had a high impact in my development as a person. He has helped mold me into a person with many attributes which are not easily taught. Rod Christy has demanded many things from me that no teacher could.

Rod Christy is a natural teacher, who not only teaches the statstical methods of poll taking and voter research, but real life situations. Rod Christy has helped teach me the meaning of respect, trust, commitment, thought, speech, communications, hard work and lastly friendship.

For Western New England College to give up on such a vital resource as Rod Christy, based on cost effectiveness alone, (I feel) is poor decision making. Might I recommend revamping the "government" degree (and department) into a more marketable major; "Political Science." The use of hi-tech equipment and the scientific method, along with established teaching procedure, might make the degree more appealing to those students who may not find the degree appealing. Take a look inside and market the major.

I do not know if I can speak for everyone who has had the opportunity to know, work and learn with Rod Christy. I can only speak for myself. I do not know if this letter will help. I do not know if I want this letter to help. Deep down I am probably the selfish Alumnus who does not want to lose an establishment I have grown accustomed to.

Results From Business Competition — April 5

Accounting Competition
First Place: Howard Cheney/Thomas Brown
Second Place: Jay Lind/Barbara Champlin (Worcester State College)

Sales Competition
First Place, Jeffrey Bolow
Second Place: Robert Garlick

Policy and Strategic Planning
First Place: Lisa Murray (American International College)
Second Place, Earl Smith/Marc Prive

Leadership Competition
First Place: Donna Patz
Second Place: Mark Abbott

Human Relations
First Place: Ron Aponte
Second Place: Claire Butterworth

Physical Distribution
First Place: Dawn Forlin
Second Place: John White

Marketing Research
First Place, Dawn Crede/Sue Timmerman
Second Place: Jacqueline Bertrand/James DeLorge
(Competed against three Hofstra University teams)

There were 45 students entered into the Competition. At the Awards Banquet, Saturday evening, a total of 103 judgns/faculty/students attended.

Join the Health Services Staff for a brisk 20-minute walk every Tues. & Thurs. in front of the Campus Center at 12:30 p.m.

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Eima! Anus Putis (just kidding)
Love Krissy

Jana Woman,
Get **wicked** psyched for Montreal!!! Happy 20th someday I will catch up.
Krissy

Hey baby Brat,
Thanks for all the "Tender Love"!! Quack, Quack, Quack (Forever)
Love always,
Chicken Legs

Happy 20th Birthday Jana!

Mike Gripp:
You have **beautiful** eyes. I hope to get to know you next year. I bet you're wondering who I am. You'll never guess!!
Love — your secret admirer
from Flatstreet.

Tim, Alex, John M., Jim, Kristen, Kerri, Darlene,
I'm glad I got the opportunity to know all of you. Your Great Friends! See you next year.
Debbie

Michelle —
A Toast to Wine and Alabama Slammers Forever. A Toast to everything else too. M.m, T.C., and Puck.
*This ad sponsored by J.N.

Lebs & Boodles—
Let's have a massive wings party before the semester ends. J's for dessert, of course. -
Tiger, Shiney & M.J.

Hey Shorty—
ACT YOUR AGE NOT YOUR SIZE!!! You have to learn how to behave! I'm tired of your hurting everybody that cared for you!!
- An observer in the office
P.S. It's not one of the Bermuda visitors!

David Walsh
HEY (DUXBURY MA) Your sheets are red, Your balls are Blues; This little insider is Just for you.
The love Temple mgt.

Walshy;
Tennis anyone? Maybe C.O., can help you with your serve. I heard his worked.
The Love Temple Tennis Team

David W,
Follow Your nose: It always knows where the fruit loops are.
Tucan Sam,

Walshy,
Trade you side board for plastic sheets!
The Maid

Dave,
How come Shelly didn't go to the party!
D.V.

Mike B.,
Who will I talk to when the other Mike is not around!!!!!!
George

M.G. Macaris —
Sounds great to me! We'll make a great team!
Love always,
The one who does too much rambling!

To **The Westerner Staff** —
THANK YOU all so much for a job well done. You're the BEST!!!
Sincerely,
Your E-I-C

Kym & Jeff:
Best wishes for the future. Take what ever life offers you & make the very best of it. Keep in touch. I'll miss you both.
Love,
Monica

Congratulations to Jeff, Sandy & Chris
Take care & keep in touch. Have a great summer. Best wishes for all of your future endeavors.
Luv you all
Monica

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H: HOTDOG, HACKYSACK
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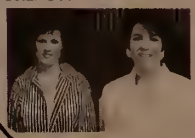

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Feature/Arts

Theater Review

StageWest's "U.S.A." Incredible

by Jennifer Jones

On Saturday, April 5th, I had the pleasure of attending StageWest's production of "U.S.A." by John Dos Passos. This performance, like others I've seen at StageWest, was truly incredible. Three actors and three actresses managed to play a total of 36 characters.

The stage was decorated with a checkered floor, two trunks, three tables and some chairs. The edges of the floor were surrounded with runway lights. This set was perfect for the play because it required little work to change it around. It could be used for anything from a train to a restaurant (which it was), and it worked well. Scenic designer Peter Gould did a fine job.

Artistic Director Gregory Boyd also did a fine job. The only complaint I have was that the beginning of this play was a bit confusing. Until the audience saw how the plot connected through the different characters it seemed odd.

Realistic Costumes

Before I go on to mention the actors and actresses, I must give my applause to Costume Designer, V. Jane Suttell; Musical Director, Martin Erskine; and Choreographer, Kenston Ames. The costumes were realistic representations of the typical garb of the late 1800's and early 1900's the era in which "U.S.A." took place.

The same held true for the music, from the torch songs to "Bye Bye Birdie." Choreography, especially for Isadora Duncan's moves and scene with the flappers from the 1920's was great and very realistic. Lighting Designer Robert Jared also did a great job.

And now, on the actresses . . . Kimberly King was first introduced to us as the elegant Miss Robinson. She was riding on a train to Ocean City, Maryland, when she met the man she was to later marry. His name was Mr. Moorehouse, played by Robert Boardman. They have an affair, but she can't continue to see him because she is engaged to marry Ollie Taylor, played by Eric Hill.

Moorehouse, the main character, is very poor at this time. He has left home to work in real estate. He pursues his love, but doesn't have much luck. He gets a job as a reporter and when entering an office building on his way to interview someone, he bumps into a man he had met in Ocean City. This character is played by actor Bill Meisle. The man offers him a job at Miss Robinson's father's company in the field of Public Relations. Later on Moorehouse finds out that Miss Robinson's fiance, Ollie Taylor, is his boss.

At a dance, he is introduced to her by Ollie. The plot goes on and on, but I won't tell you the rest, because it will spoil it for you. However, I will tell you about the second story that builds upon the plot by weaving into the first story.

Sub-Plots

Janey, played by Ellen Lauren, is a young girls who falls in love with her brother Joe's best friend, Alec, Joe is played by Eric Hill and Alec, is played by Noble Shopshire. Later on something terrible happens to Alec and Joe goes off to war. Janey remains a "bachelor-girl," and takes up the profession of stenography. She quits her first job because of the company's political ties.

As we jump ahead in the plot, Miss Robinson's father dies, she and Moorehouse marry, and the United States goes to war. We see and hear about the Wright Brothers, Valentino, and a very dramatic piece about Isadora Duncan.

Mr. Moorehouse is now a prominent man and in looking for a job, Janey is hired as his new stenographer. Moorehouse strikes up a close friendship with a woman in love with the arts and drink, played by Karen Ingenthron. Moorehouse's wife believes that the woman is having an affair with her husband and Janey pities the wife.

During the war Moorehouse meets Dick Savage, a bright young man who later becomes his partner.

Slow Start

"U.S.A." was slow at the beginning, but later progressed into a very enjoyable play. The actors and actresses did a phenomenal job. This play had so many parts to it, that it is better to go see it, than try to figure out my analysis of it.

Just to give you an idea of its complexity here's a run-down on who played which parts:

Robert Boardmen played Moorehouse

Eric . . . . Waiter, Wright Bros. Voice, Ollie Taylor, Joe, Unknown Soldier, Valentino, Reggie.

Karen Ingenthron . . . . Miss O'Higgins, Mommer, Emma Goldman, Eleanor Stoddard.

Kimberly King . . . . Gertrude, Miss Robinson, Isadora Duncan.

Ellen Lauren . . . . Janey, Pat, Flapper.

Bill Meisle . . . . Train Conductor, Wright Brother, Waiter, Governor, McGill, Debs, Popper, Edgecomb, Rotary Club Chairman, Bingham, Morton, Gleason.

Noble Shropshire . . . . Wright Brother, Waiter, Horace Staple, Alec, Man without a Country, French Continental, Dick Savage.

I recommend that you go see "U.S.A" at StageWest. It's packed with an interesting look at a segment of our country's history. Dos Passo wrote of himself and this play:

A contemporary commentary on history's changes, always seen by some individual's ears, felth through some individual's nerves and tissues. Everything must go in. Songs and slogans, political aspirations and prejudices, ideals, hopes, delusions, frauds, crackpot notions out of daily papers. The only excuse for a novelist, aside from entertainment and the vicarious living his books give the people who read them, is a second-class historian of the age he lives in. The basic tragedy my work tries to express seems to remain monotonously the same: man's struggle for life against the strangling institutions he himself creates.

Review

A Night of Original Comedy

by Mike Moddaloni

Comedy of different varieties abounded at the Student Union Ballroom at UMass/Amherst on April 10. Nationally known Emo Philips and local comedian Dana Gould performed two shows to good-sized crowds for a night of hilarity.

Opening

Dana Gould opened both shows. Gould, himself a graduate of UMass, added a bit of local color to his routine. He recently performed on an HBO comedy special and has received much acclaim on the college circuit. The basis of his act was on day to day life, commenting on everything from marriage to life in surrounding Amherst. One part in particular was his parody of college graduates working in fast food restaurants where he showed an employee offering a menu with a touch of Shakespeare.

The only problem with his performance was that he talked too fast. While he could be understood clearly, those watching would miss the next thing he said while laughing at the first. However, this could in no way take away from his fine talent.

Emo an Original

Whereas Gould's show was fast paced, Emo Philips was slow and mellow, but definitely not boring. He is known for his Buster Brown haircut and whiny, childlike voice. That night, clad in light blue polyester pants and a vest with a purple shirt, he brought the house down with his original style. Seen many times on comedy specials and MTV in his new video, Emo also has his new album, E=MO², to his credentials.

Plus

One plus for the show was that he only used about half of his material from his forty minute album in the nearly hour long show.

Most of his comedy is derived from his manipulation of assumed knowledge. An example is when he said he had an asthmatic attack today where he "was attacked by three asthmatics." He went further to say that he "should have heard them hiding in the bushes."

Destined For Stardom

Another of his lines says "I'm a great lover, I think!" When he came on stage he had a trombone and gallon jug of water. Though he couldn't figure how to use the instrument, he'd occasionally fill his cup and work drinking the water into his act. Emo Philips is up and coming and destined for stardom.

All together it was a night of superior original humor. The setting was just right in the Ballroom. Although I was sitting almost ten rows back, it seemed as if the stage was right in front of me. His small size created a quaint atmosphere. With attendance somewhere near three hundred for each show, it was the perfect place for enjoying these talented individuals.

After Five

(Continued From Page 4)

Some of the special interest undergraduate courses offered this summer include:

Microcomputers in Business
PASCAL
Data Base Development
S.T.: The Presidency
Managerial Communication
Social Psychology

Among the graduate course offerings, Stress Management and Communication in Business will be available.

Keep in mind that early registration guarantees you a seat in the class of your choice.

Please drop in at Room 210, Herman Hall or call the S.C.H.E. office if you have any questions or concerns about Summer Sessions '86. From all of us in the School of Continuing Higher Education, best wishes for an enjoyable summer.

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A Glimpse of Life in Russia

by David Wallwork

The WNEC Havurah hosted a brunch on Sunday, April 13, for a Russian couple who came to the United States three years ago. We first watched a film entitled, "Russia—Love It Or Leave It," that was originally aired by PBS. The film was an interesting introduction to Soviet life. After the movie, Mr. and Mrs. Kopyts were invited to comment on the film and the audience was able to question them about life in Russia.

Although the film claimed to show "unofficial" Russia, the Kopyts' first comments were that we were only allowed to see what the Soviet government allowed to be seen. Despite the filmmaker's claim of giving the KGB the slip, the Kopyts maintained that the KGB was aware and in fact manipulated the filmmaker.

One aspect depicted in the film that made an impact on the audience was the apparent befriending of the filmmaker by a Russian named Sasha. Sasha took the filmmaker to his apartment that contained the latest in Western stereo equipment and an extensive collection of Western records, which Sasha claimed to have obtained from foreign lands.

Forbidden areas

Sasha took the filmmaker to forbidden places that a normal tourist is not allowed to see. Through the camera of the filmmaker, guided by Sasha, we saw religious services—attended mostly by old people. The filmmaker hinted that Sasha may have been more than he seemed because he had no fear of associating with Westerners. But the Kopyts stated it was *obvious* that Sasha worked for the KGB, a fact that never occurred to the audience.

The Kopyts commented that surveillance is the way of life there and that no one is to be trusted. When speaking of the KGB the Kopyts said that when they call on you, only the KGB has the right to ask questions and that you had better have the answers—sort of like our IRS. This elicited a chuckle from the audience.

Mrs. Kopyts spoke of the hatred between people from the different provinces of Russia. How Ukrainians hated Russians, or Latvians, Lithuanians, and Estonians, hated Russians; but above all, how they all hated Jews. They mentioned that in Russia calling someone a Jew was the worst insult you could make and how that was justification to fight. Alcoholism is a big problem in Russia but not drugs since they are unobtainable. Mr. Kopyts said that drunken street fights were fairly common and that violence in Russia is as common as it is here but that it is not publicized.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopyts said they were lucky to get out of Russia so quickly. Normally it is very difficult to get out of Russia with the government extracting a ransom to get out. Even so the wait can be very long (measured in months or years).

Trade offs

The Kopyts only had to wait eight months from the time of application to the time they left. They were both fired from their jobs on the same day they applied for emigration and were only allowed to take out $100 per family member. Mrs. Kopyt had worked as an emergency room doctor and Mr. Kopyt as a mechanical engineer. Their wait was relatively short because at the time relations between the US and USSR were comparatively good. Mr. Kopyts stated that the USSR was literally trading people for technology.

Before coming to the US the Kopyts, with their two children, passed through refugee camps in Austria and Italy. They spent six and a half years in New Zealand before coming to the US. Mrs. Kopyts prefers the US to New Zealand but she fears the Bronx and Harlem. (Don't we all?!) She prefers the Russian educational system to ours since you are foced to learn all the basics.

At the end of the brunch I asked them how they thought the US could improve its relations with the USSR. Mr. Kopyt was very forceful, saying that the Soviet Union was a police state; a prison. We shouldn't be giving weapons (i.e. technological information) to the USSR just as we would not give missiles to Qaddafi to use against us. When asked about the arms race Mr. Kopyt stated that the Soviet Union would spend most of its money on weapons no matter what we did. He concluded by saying we should not be trading technology with them as they're stealing it anyway. They don't blame the US for failure to maintain good relations between the two countries.

I wish to thank the Kopyts for sharing their life with us. I also thank Rabbi Gurland for making this meeting possible. I am awed by the Kopyts courage in leaving Kiev and overcoming obstacles to make a new life in an unknown world.

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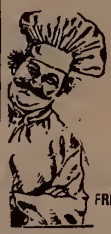

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Students Show Support for Rossow Family

by Jeffrey Bampos

Once again the students of Western New England College have banded together to show their support for a very special family. The third annual "Rossow Family Weekend" began Friday, April 11, and concluded Sunday, April 13. The goal of the weekend's activities was to raise funds for the family of Carl and Rachel Rossow.

In 1970, the Rossows, who already had three children of their own, decided to expand their family through adoption. Carl and Rachel knew that there were children born handicapped who would probably never be adopted, and they decided to open their home and their hearts to these children.

The Rossow family now consists of 15 children, 12 of whom are handicapped children adopted by Carl and Rachel. In 1974, the Rossows co-founded the Alpha Omega Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides handicapped children with health care, education, and a home environment.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Students Touched

In 1983, students at Western New England College saw the Rossows on a newscast and were touched by this remarkable family. The students arranged a meeting with the Rossows and there soon developed a bond between them and the children. That year, the College began its Rossow Family Fundraiser in April, and has continued to do so ever since.

This year, the weekend was preceeded by several days of bake sales in the Campus Center snackbar. The other events kicked off on Friday, at 4 p.m. That day a 24 hour marathon sofiball game began on Suprenant Field.

Over 40 campus clubs participated in the game, which continued through the cold, snow, and rain. There were also teams from McDonalds and Elms College. Newscasters from Channel 22 and reporters from the Springfield Newspapers showed up to provide coverage on the marathon softball game. The event was a huge success and raised about $1200 for the Rossow family.

On Saturday, students held a car wash as part of the fundraising activities. In a short time, the students raised about $150. A 3.5 mile road race was held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday also as part of Rossow Weekend. Each runner contributed from $8 to $10 to participate. The course ran across the campus and dorm parts of Wilbraham and Bradley Roads. The race raised well over $100.

This year the students in charge of the activities estimated that so far, WNEC has raised about $3,000 for the Rossow family. She explained that raffle tickets, featuring a Pioneer portable stereo as first prize, will continue to be sold during the week of April 13-19, so even more money may be raised.

When asked to comment about the weekend's events, Tina Reny said that she was excited to see so much student participation in the Rossow Family Fundraiser. Once again, Rossow Family Weekend has been a big success, and it is hoped that Western New England College will continue its support of this rare and special family.

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On Behalf of the Rossow family, the Student Ambassadors would like to thank the staff, faculty, administration and students along with the following clubs and organizations for their support in the Rossow Weekend Fundraiser.

Student Senate	Windham 1West
COPE	Franklin 1
Peer Advisors	Plymouth 1
Alpha Kappa Psi	Hampden 1
Management Association	Windham 2West
Residence Hall Association	Hampden 2
Windham 3East	Plymouth 2

And a special thanks to the following people:

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Debbie Douglas
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SPORTS

WNEC Softball Team Winners Again This Season

by David Fawcett

If you thought that last year's 28-11 end was impossible to ever repeat then you better think again. The Western New England College Girls' softball team with most of its team members back from the team that was 1 game short of going to the NAIA World Series is on a furious tear through their schedule thus far this season by posting a 15-1 mark at the time of this writing.

WNEC, the defending NAIA District 5 champs have been led by both the defensive efforts of the entire team and the pitching performances of seniors Sue Fox and Leeanne Stoddard. Both were All-District recipients last year who by being both 14 game winners as well as posting a combined ERA of 1.75 and they have been the only two pitchers that Head Coach Eric Geldart has sent to the mound this year.

"I'm very pleased with both of their performances this year," Geldart said. "I have had no problem in sending either one of them to the mound by rotating one after the other."

Geldart, who was named NAIA District 5 Coach of the year last year, also cited the efforts of all-district honoree's sophomore Sue Varley and senior centerfielder Laurie Matochik as well as the play of junior second baseman Maureen Haley, who he felt were all doing "good defensive jobs."

David Mavlouganes/Westerner

In addition, Geldart also said that he has been pleased with the play of junior thirdbaseman Ellen DiGirolano, junior catcher Ellen Cormier, sophomore outfielder Cheryl Stone and freshman outfielder Carole Fotino.

Problems With Hitting

However, Geldart said that if the defensive and pitching efforts had not been so strong then things may not have looked as grand as they do now. Geldart, referring to the team's problems with hitting this year, feels that this department must improve if the team is to make the playoffs and continue that success through the rest of the post-season activity. Therefore Geldart is hoping that the one player who can pick up the offense is senior firstbaseman Sharon Stratton who over the last 3 years has been one of the team's better hitters.

Nonetheless, Geldart feels optimistic over the prospect of successfully defending their District 5 crown. "Anytime you go into a game with only two pitchers and have the combination of throwing the ball well enough and being supported by a consistent defensive effort that will continually get the opponent out, then you will always be a contender," Geldart said.

Bowlers Finish Strongly

Dan Gould, Western New England College men's bowling team captain, rolling in the last event of his four year career, captured the Individual Collegiate Match Games championship on Sunday, April 13 at Town and Country Lanes, Westfield.

Gould, whose home is in Northfield, Massachusetts, rolled 1654 on Saturday, including games of 257 and 267 to lead the qualifying field. Thirty-four bowlers, representing thirteen colleges competed. In addition to WNEC, the other colleges were: Bentley, Bryant, Coast Guard Academy, Dutchess Community College, Univ. of Lowell, Univ. of Masachusetts, MIT, Newbury, Southern Conn. State, West Point, William Patterson, and WPI.

Sunday's competition was in the match game format and Mike Shelgren, Bentley, rolled a strong 896, winning his first four matches, to close the gap, including a 256-207 defeat of Gould. Gould did more than just hang on to win, however, he rolled 1663 for this last set of eight games winning his matches 5-3 and at the end had a clear 219 pin triumph. He averaged 207 for the entire tournament.

Craig Tracy, another WNEC senior from Enfield, Connecticut was in the finals, finishing eighth overall. Dave Hulsizer, WNEC freshman from Ramsey, New Jersey, finished twelfth.

Men's Baseball Shows Strong Efforts

by David Fawcett

While one marathon was being held on the Tundra on Friday and Saturday another one was being held on the upper field during the weekend from Friday, May 11 to Monday, May 14 that involved the Western New England College men's baseball team and like the Rossow Tournament it was quite a banner weekend.

Playing three straight doubleheaders, the men's team was able to win four out of the six possible games including a 9-7 win over Nichols on that Friday which completed a very successful weekend for the Golden Bears.

By then defeating New England College, 2-0, and 8-7 and Anna Maria College 6-2, and 3-0 and then losing to Southern Maine 5-2, 5-2, WNEC at the time of this writing had posted a 12-6 record overall. In the Anna Maria game, freshman southpaw Mark Kunsa went the distance to earn his first victory of the year while in the second game junior David Fortier tossed a shutout enroute to his first victory of the season.

Other big victories have been over both two NCAA Division 2 and city rivals AIC 4-3 and Springfield College 4-1. In fact the victory over AIC was the team's first in 13 years.

However Head Coach Pat Ricci felt that the victories came from good pitching and a strong defensive effort instead of consistent hitting which has been in a slump over the past five games.

"We just haven't been hitting," Ricci said. "We've been making good contact but the balls have just not been dropping for us."

Nevertheless Ricci felt confident that the team would start coming around and start hitting the ball the way he knows they can.

"We'll snap out of it," Ricci said. "I know that these players are too good to stay in a slump."

"I'm still optimistic that in the remaining 21 games, we can easily play .800 ball and I know that if we do that then we have a very good chance at being seeded number 1 in the NAIA District 5 playoffs," Ricci said which WNEC in fact will be hosting this year.

The team thus far has ridden on the shoulders of senior Dave Eisenberg and junior Al Fabian. Eisenberg is the number one pitcher on the team with a 5-0 mark and an ERA of 2.53 while at the same time he is maintaining a batting average of better than .280. Fabian is the team's leading hitter with a batting average well over .400 for the season.

WNEC Alumni Represented at Tourney

The Western New England College Alumni Association sponsored the 7th Annual Mixed Team Bowling Tournament on April 5 at Wilbraham Ten Pin Lanes for current and alumni members and their guests of the colleges belonging to the Tri-State College Bowling Conference.

WNEC alumni teams won three of the top five spots in the team event, led by the winners: Karen McMahon, Jay Lowe, and their guests, Peg Petron, and Al Dennis. Their team total was 2152. In the doubles event WNEC had alumni on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th teams. This event was won by Lisa Monroe, a Bryant alumnae and Joe Grimes, WPI grad. Their total was 1222. Joe recently won the $50,000 Miller Doubles tournament first prize in Las Vegas with another partner.

Among the alumni winners were: Karen Weiner, WNEC who won women's all events with 1055; Joanne LaPete, WNEC, who won singles with a 513. Current Tri-State league bowlers who won in the women's division included: Lisa Oppenheimer, SUNY Albany, who won all events with 986 and Deb Goldeberg, WNEC who won singles with 505.

Top men bowlers in the alumni division were Joe Grimes, WPI, all events 1256, followed by Ron Johnson, WNEC, 1197. Singles winner for alumni was major Bill Fox, West Point, with a 588, followed by Scott Davis, WNEC with a 581. In the current member's division, all events was captured by Dan Gould, WNEC, with 1068, while singles was won by Norm Spurlock, West Point, with 542.

Twenty teams, representing ten colleges participated. John Michalenko, a WNEC alumni from Alexandria, Virginia was the tournament director. Dave Anderson, director of alumni affairs, assisted with publicity and promotion. Plans are already being formulated for the 8th annual tournament, to be held in the spring of 1987.

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Lacrosse Team Continues Winning Efforts

Mike Begbie/Westerner

by David Fawcett

Western New England College Men's Lacrosse team continues to amaze people by posting a 4-2 mark the week ending April 13. Though they lost to the University of Hartford, a Division 1 school, 10-5, the team still seems quite capable of recording the first winning season in the history of the lacrosse program.

New Head Coach Joel Castleman, who is a full-time student at the WNEC School of Law, has enough credentials to validate his capability to coach a lacrosse team. A former standout for Longmeadow High School who played on their 1977 state championship team, Castleman was not only the captain and All-New England selection at Colby College but also a former head lacrosse coach at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham Mass. This, with the availability of an experienced coach the only other necessary slot that needs to be filled, is to have an experienced team which has been accomplished and so far the alchemy between the two had paid off.

The team which is the largest lacrosse team WNEC has ever fielded as well as being the most experienced has a 4-2 mark at the time of this writing.

Recently they defeated WPI 7-5, as freshman Scott Aitken and senior John Watanabe both scored 3 goals apiece and Mass Maritime 10-4 in which senior Steve Chaykowsky scored 3 goals, while Aitken also had 3 goals and added 2 assists.

The team's two losses have come at the expense of two Division I schools. The first was a loss, 13-4, to Providence College as last year's leading scorer Pete Black scored two goals and a loss to Hartford, 10-5, despite junior goalie Jeff Wilson's 15 saves.

Upcoming home games are:

4/21	Keene St.	3:30 p.m.
4/24	Babson	3:30 p.m.
4/27	Nichols	1:00 p.m.

LACROSSE

Head Coach: Joel Castleman

DATE	OPPONENT	H/A	TIME
Thu., Apr. 24	Babson	H	3:30pm
Sun., Apr. 27	Nichols	H	1:00pm

Sports Editor's Note: The Sports department of the Westerner wishes to make the following correction and clarification over a statement made in the March 25 issue of the **Westerner** in which the writer wrote that Western New England College does not give athletic scholarships because of their membership in the NCAA Division 3. WNEC has never given an athletic scholarship that was awarded on a non-need basis but rather WNEC does provide aid not based on financial need only. This has always been the policy of WNEC since it has held dual membership in both the NAIA and the NCAA.

In 1966, WNEC started their athletic program with 5 varsity sports and immediately joined the NAIA. Then in 1967, WNEC became a member of the NCAA which at the time had only 2 divisions up until the late 1970's when they added a third division which WNEC immediately joined. Thus by holding dual membership in the two leagues and then applying for financial aid, the rules for competition must always abide by the strictest of rules as they pertain to each organization.

Thus since 1966, WNEC athletics have had to pass a total of 24 hours each year in order to maintain their athletic eligibility for the next season in terms of athletic scholarships. Though WNEC is both a member of the NAIA which allows schools to grant athletic scholarships it is also a member of the NCAA Division 3 who maintains that any aid given to athletes must be on a need basis, which is administered through the financial aid office. Therefore in this case when you apply the scholarship rule, the NCAA Division 3 takes precedence because it has the stricter of rules.

Thus WNEC students have always had to fill out a financial aid statement which goes to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J. and is then returned directly to the Financial Aid Office here on campus. At this point under the director of Financial Aid the awards are made to the athletes but only on a need basis.

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THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Volume 28, No. 7 June 24, 1986

Hassenfeld Urges Students To "Go For It"

by Mary Sullivan

"Life is a game in which the rules are always changing, and the formula to winning requires sacrifice," said Stephen D Hassenfeld, Chairman of Hasbro, Inc at the College's sixty-fifth commencement ceremony on May 18th

In ninety degree heat, 537 undergraduate and graduate students received their diplomas on the campus green located on the football field

"You live only once. Don't go for the safety card, go for the go-for-it-card," Hassenfeld told the students.

Calling life the "ultimate game," Hassenfeld urged graduating students to be a "winner at a game that requires patience, sacrifice, and a partner "

Hassenfeld became president of Hasbro Industries in 1974, at the age of thirty-four. In 1980, he was voted in as chairman of the board. Hasbro purchased the formerly Springfield based Milton Bradley Company in 1984 making it the world's leading manufacturer of toys and games

"As you moved around the game board, you may have to pick up a 'mistake card' Don't be afraid to make them, or to admit them," Hassenfeld said.

The ceremony was also highlighted by a brief speech by graduating student, Karen E. Nowak of Hamden, Connecticut. Nowak, a computer informations systems' major, was selected to address the class after composing an essay on the significance of an education at Western New England College.

"Hopefully, with the skills we have learned, we will be better prepared to face a fast-changing technological world: reality," Nowak said.

In her opening speech, college president Dr. Beverly White Miller told the graduates their "sense of accomplishment is matched only by the joy we feel for you."

"We are confident that you will meet the awesome responsibilities you face," Miller concluded.

May 18th was a day filled with tears as well as cheers for graduates about to part from Western New England College as they received their diplomas At top are Gina Bergamini and Debra Goldenberg. At right are Robin Golder and Victoria Salisbury.

Photos by Michael LeClerc '84

Dean Continues Tradition

Assistant dean of the School of Business Virginia Knight may be one of the nation's only women to wear a century-old, floor-length gown that remains the height of fashion.

The antique is Knight's academic regalia, made in 1880 and once worn by her grandmother, who inherited the heavy wool commencement attire fashioned for doctorate degree holders from Knight's great grandfather. According to Knight, he started a family tradition of teachers that spans four generations.

"My great grandfather stood 6'4", so my grandmother had to take up the hem on the gown almost a foot," reported the diminutive associate professor of quantitative methods and computer information systems. "It fits me perfectly, and it's in beautiful condition."

Knight said commencement gowns from the late nineteenth century more closely resemble those used in Paris, Bologna, Oxford and Cambridge seven centuries ago than they resemble the gowns of today.

"They were elaborate costumes of rank, and in England everyone associated with an academic life had to wear them all the time," she said. "But they were also designed to provide warmth in a cold climate. And I can tell you," she added with a smile, "they do."

The 46-year-old professor wears the gown each year at the College's commencement ceremonies, lining up with faculty members dressed in much lighter gowns of polyester and cotton. On hot days, she said she admires her grandmother more than ever.

"A hot wool robe wasn't her only burden," observed Knight. "My grandmother loved to teach languages, particularly German and Greek, but she faced plenty of discrimination as a female professor. I know because I've read her diary."

Knight hopes to hand down the robe as her forebears have done, but not to a child. "I don't have children," she explained, "but I can still keep it in the family, in a manner of speaking, by donating it to DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. My great grandfather not only taught there, but my grandmother, both my parents and I all hold degrees from DePauw."

A faculty member since 1977, Knight believes small, private institutions like Western New England College sometimes resemble small families. "These schools have traditionally encouraged education for both men and women," she noted.

Students Assist The Elderly

by Anthony L. Cappabianca

What do students in the School of Art and Sciences, Business, Engineering, and Law have in common? Namely two things.

First of all, students are motivated enough to make a difference in the world. And secondly, a nursing home called Heritage Hall, located in Agawam, Massachusetts can give them that glory.

Since March, six Western New England College students have offered their time and expertise in a variety subjects for what Judes Ziemba, Activities Consultant at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, calls "Educational Parameters."

Educational Parameters focuses upon placing the elderly, residing in nursing homes, back into an educational environment. Through the use of volunteers, various educational subjects were offered to any of the residents at Heritage Hall for a period of six weeks.

This inter-generational approach to education has proved to be a great success not only in offering the elderly activities in which they can participate, but most importantly in helping to perpetuate a changing perception of nursing homes and their community.

Heritage Hall does not consist of residents "awaiting death". It's rather an elderly community eager to learn as well as educate its younger generations with its great wealth of knowledge.

In February, "Education Parameters" was introduced by Dr. Bill Christensen, Internship Program Coordinator, through Ziemba who was in search of a promotional strategy for her concept. Christensen, in turn, referred her to RPM (Research Promotion and Marketing), a marketing and consulting firm consisting of WNEC students Louis Tsiknas and Dian Strauss, both Western New England College students, were assigned to assist Ziemba in promoting "Educational Parameters."

The task of filming a 30-minute documentary on the activities occurring at Heritage Hall was then undertaken. This

(continued to page 2)

From the Editor's Desk
Value Of A College Education

by Marilyn Gorman

After spending four *productive* years at high school preparing for the S.A.T.'s, going to college interviews, and taking the achievement tests—making it to college seems like trying to climb a Mount Everest!

Is going through the College Entrance Process really worth the effort? After all, half the words you studied for on the S.A.T.'s, you'll probably never ever see again—let alone use them in your vocabulary. Where do they come up with them???)

For instance, how often do you use the word rapscallion? Have you ever heard of it? Well course you have . (?) It's just another word for rascal.

Big deal! Right? So, why did you even bother preparing for college when you are not going to use ALL the information you learned? Because it "builds character?" Let's face it—if you can handle S.A.T. words, then you should be able to handle almost anything (except working at fast-food restaurants .) Right?

Today, getting teenagers—let alone adults—to work at businesses such as Burger King or McDonald's is becoming harder and harder as time goes on. There is no longer an unemployment problem, but rather an employment problem!

American society has moved from an industrial society towards a consumer-oriented society. People have more leisure time and a higher standard of living. So, who wouldn't want a desirable job like one with steady hours, weekends off, and better pay?

Today more people are able to obtain a College education than ever before. In fact, so many people have obtained degrees that a college education has become more of a necessity than a privilege or opportunity (like it used to be). A college education has become almost the equivalent of a high school diploma—you cannot obtain a desirable job without it.

As a result, a College education is more valuable today than ever before. It is well worth the investment.

Commentary
Day Full Of Promise

by David Wallwark

Graduation day dawned bright and full of promise. The temperature was in the high 80's to low 90's, the sky was crystal blue and not a cloud to be seen. As the graduates sweltered under their gowns and their families looked on them with pride, the administration was merciful and kept their speeches short. No one fell asleep and a good time was had by all as the champagne bottles made their way up and down the rows of celebrating graduates. The longest part of the ceremony was the reading of names and awarding of diplomas. As long as it was, it was probably all too brief a span of time for the graduate who worked hard for four (or sometimes more) years to stand center stage and share this moment with family and friends.

After the ceremony most people adjourned to the refreshment tents to seek sustenance. It seemed a bit ironic to me that although fresh cookies and fruit punch were provided, some guests still insisted in trying to coax food from inoperative junk food machines in the hallway of the campus center. I doubt that all the effort made to beautify the campus made half as much an impression on the guests as those inoperative junk food machines did. Introductions were made between family and friends the graduates had made in their years here at WNEC. You could tell which faculty members really cared for the students. They stuck around saying hello to parents and offering a few last words of advice and encouragement to the graduates. The paucity of faculty who stayed around, was to me, a sad commentary on all this school professes to promote through their marketing literature.

After all is said and done though it doesn't make any difference whether the school looks pretty or not, or whether the junk food machines work or not. What really matters is that these graduates who have overcome the trials and tribulations in their pursuit for their degree have whetted their appetite for knowledge and that this will stimulate them to learning throughout life so that they may make contributions to society for the betterment of all mankind.

You're on your way graduates. You have proven that you can accomplish whatever you set your mind to. The confidence that this faith in your own abilities bestows is all you need to succeed. May good luck by your fortune and peace and prosperity the fruits of your labor.

Dave Roback/Courtesy of Springfield Newspapers

Elderly

(continued from page 1)

documentary, which is now completed shows Western New England College students as well as others helping to implement an inter-generational approach towards educating *all*.

Western New England College supplied the nursing home with students from each of its disciplines to teach classes at Heritage Hall. This group consisted of the following students:

David Freedman, a marketing major. He taught an advertising course.

Laura Verbooks, a finance major. She taught an ethnic foods workshop.

Kelli Candage, a finance major. She taught the nursing home residents photography.

John Bogacz, a management major. He taught fishing.

Bill O'Neill, a law major. He taught them about law.

Anthony Cappabianca, an engineering major. He showed them music appreciation.

The class ranged from law to ethnic foods. Law instructor O'Neil conducted an informative as well as entertaining "mock trail" in which the residents acted as jurors. In his Advertising class, David Freedman allowed the residents to make their own commercial for Heritage Hall.

Fish stories on "how the big one got away" were encouraged by all in the weekly fishing class. Of course the arts were not left out as photography, creative writing, painting, and music appreciation were offered to a very enthusiastic and grateful elderly community.

The "Educational Parameters" program also consisted of students from local high schools as well as 5th graders from the Forest Park Junior High School sitting in on a "living history" class. All of the activities were very helpful in allowing each generation to understand the other a little better.

This educational program closed out its "semester" with a graduation ceremony where diplomas were issued to all residents partaking in classes. The audience, of over two hundred, was honored by the appearance of Massachusetts State Senator Linda Melconian who addressed them on how "we are never too young or too old to learn to enrich ourselves and develop our potential."

The Senator also presented honorary Associate and Certified Educational Candidate degrees to two class valedictorians, Betty King and Anne Campbell. WNEC's Christensen issued the Commencement Speech where he stressed the importance of the elderly's role as educators as well as students. Christensen stated "the intergenerational communication is beneficial to both parties, ie. the knowledge and experience of the residents coupled with the educational background of the students results in an enlightened experience for all."

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Cocaine: Its Causes, Effects And Concerns

by Anthony Miele

Everyday 5,000 Americans try cocaine for the first time and some five million people are believed to be using the drug at least once a month according to a survey published in a recent edition of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Experts say that although cocaine costs over $100 for a single gram, four to eight million people still abuse it.

Cocaine is common not only within the Springfield area, but all across the United States. It effects many lives and should not be ignored. Coke has been found to be highly addictive by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

According to Dr. Sidney Cohen, member of the NIDA advisory counsel and consultant for the Food and Drug Administration, those who use cocaine demand constant replenishment of the drug. This is particularly true when the rapid delivery systems [such as intravenous use or freebasing] are employed, however, even the slower, less efficient absorption through nasal mucosa can result in compulsive use.

Freebase is a relatively pure, alkaloid form of cocaine that is smoked. According to doctors, Freebase seems to be the most toxic form of cocaine and the most conducive to convulsions. This may lead all in a rapid series of grand mal seizures and ultimately to death.

But it's not just the toxic properties of cocaine that are harmful. According to James Lieber's article "Coping With Cocaine," in the *Atlantic Monthly*, cocaine might have possible permanent effects on mood.

The drug activates nerve cells in the brain. Then a neurotransmitter called dopamine is released which is associated with pleasure, alertness, and control.

If a person uses cocaine consistently, then the neurotransmitter, when its job is done, cannot return to the places where it is usually stored. Therefore, it is metabolized and flushed out of the system, Lieber explains.

As a result, heavy cocaine users feel incapable of feeling pleasure without the drug because the dopamine stocks deplete more rapidly than they can be replenished, according to the article.

President Reagan has declared a war on drug trafficking by trying to stop it at the nation's borders. Vice President George Bush heads the South Florida Task Force which in 1985, according to sources, prosecuted some 664 drug related cases, confiscated $19 million in cash and property from drug offenders and interdicted enormous quantities of drugs.

Even with such a severe war on drugs the price of cocaine has gone down suggesting that the supply is growing. Many believe that when the task force began, dealers were paying roughly $60,000 for a kilogram of cocaine. Today they pay some forty-percent less.

Where does cocaine come from? The coca leaf is being harvested by many poverty striken South American countries who consider it repulsive to snort, inject, or freebase cocaine. Drug traffickers then process the leaf into cocaine hydrochloride and smuggle it here. The demand for cocaine in the states is high enough for three additional South American countries, Brazil, Venezuela, and Equador, to become producers.

Most recently a new freebase form of street cocaine referred to as "rock" or crack has spread in the ghettos of Los Angeles, New York and other large cities. It is also spreading rapidly into the suburbs on both coasts.

"Everybody and their brother deals coke down there, from the cops to the most respected business men of America," said a one-time cocaine businessman referring to Miami, Florida. "Did you ever see 'Scareface'? It's so true in the cocaine business."

Maggy's Travels and Experiences With Cocaine

by Anthony Miele

Twenty year old Maggy was tired of the cocaine scene. She had been involved with many dealers, and decided to try for a last killing. The cocaine dealer she was working for at the time told her she could make fifty to a hundred grand on this deal. After this, she figured, she could buy herself a condo and leave it all.

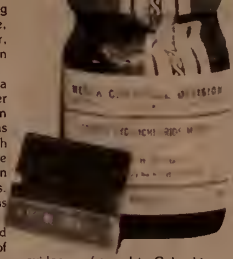
Without anyone knowing where she was going and $100,000 in her pants, Maggy boarded a plane headed for Venezuela. She dressed like an average school girl wearing make-up, jeans, and a loose, blue shirt, if anyone asked her, she was a college student on vacation.

She arrived in Venezuela several hours later to meet her boss' brother and a Venezuelan government official who was supposed to get her through customs. All she saw while stepping off the plane were men lined up with machine guns. Needless to say, Maggy was petrified.

She located the two men, and with no trouble at all the three of them walked right past customs, waved down a cab, and drove to the Sheraton in Venezuela. Bob, the guy she worked for, had instructed Maggy to meet his brother, locate the coke, and test it. Someone as experienced as Maggy could tell just by looking at it, but to be sure a simple clorox test would be performed.

There was something suspicious about Bob's brother, and Maggy knew he probably had something funny planned. So she deposited the money in the bank, and enjoyed her stay in Venezuela for a couple of weeks.

Now it was time for her and Bob's brother to contact the captain of a cruise ship. He was to smuggle the coke to Miami where Maggy would introduce him to her boss. (This way Maggy wouldn't have to carry anthing.) In order to meet this captain, Maggy and her companion took an eight hour cab drive over the mountains of Venezuela into Kukata, Columbia. By driving they avoided the stamping of passports and any



evidence of travel in Columbia, America's primary source of cocaine at that time.

When they reached the border, another taxi driver picked them up, stopped at his house, and grabbed his gun. This smart, old Columbian wasn't going to take any chances.

At this point Maggy could not believe the circumstance she was in. She didn't know a word of Spanish and was stranded in South America without a person to trust.

The driver brought them to the edge of Kukata, and dropped them off, refusing to take them into the dangerous center of poverty-striken Kukata Columbia. This town was saturated with cocaine, casually used by anyone for prices as low as thirty dollars a gram. They waited at a restaurant for the captain. While she waited, Maggy purchased some coke from the waiter; she was fascinated by the purity and low cost of the drug sold.

The captain arrived, and they went to his house, a beautiful home compared to the impovershed habitats of other Kukatans. They sat down, and she tested the merchandise which was of the best quality. But before any transactions could be made Bob's brother stole the money and abandoned her in Kukata.

She contacted Bob, and he arranged for her to be flown to Trinidad to look for his brother. She found nothing and returned to Miami.

Now Bob was upset about his untrustworthy brother. And Mario, another investor in the deal, thought Bob ripped him off. Tension grew.

One day Bob, Mario, and a few other drug acquaintances gathered at one of Bob's Miami houses. Maggy left for a few minutes to get some cigarettes. When she returned everybody was dead. That was the end of Miami for Maggy. She returned to Springfield.

This story was related to *The Westerner* by a Springfield area resident describing an event which happend to her ten years ago. According to the woman anonymously named Maggy, many people she knew as a twenty-year-old believed cocaine was a ticket to wealth. Some found themselves so addicted they fell apart, ending up either dead or in jail.

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SPORTS

Spring Sports Score High

All three spring sports teams enjoyed extremely successful seasons, with final records well above the .500 mark. The big surprise came in lacrosse, where first year coach Joel Castleman's squad posted an 8-3 record, good enough for second place in the Pioneer Conference.

Seniors Rusty Robertson, John Watanabe and Scott Channell were cited by the team as most valuable players at the sports banquet last month. Junior Pete Black and freshman Scott Aitken led the laxmen offense with 35 and 28 goals respectively. In the goal, Jeff Wilson and Rich Barrett shared duties capably.

The baseball team scored more victories than ever before, finishing the season at 26-10. Senior Dave Eisenberg became the College's first NAIA Baseball All-American, posting a 9-0 pitching record while leading the Bears to the District 5 finals. Eisenberg was the District's "Player of the Year" and joined Junior Al Fabian on the All-District 5 Team.

The softball team was stunned by St. Joseph's 2-1, in the NAIA District 5 opening round. Still, the squad had a memorable season, finishing with a 28-9 mark. Pitchers Susan Fox, Leeanne Stoddard, outfield Laurie Matochik, and shortstop Sue Varley were named to the All-District team.

Three seniors were chosen as recipients of the College's "Scholar Athlete Award." Football captain and New England place winning wrestler Steve Metcalf was the male recipient. Softball standout Sue Fox and record-breaking basketball star Jane Marjanski were co-winners of the women's award.

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THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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September 26, 1986

New Laundry Policy Treats Students Fairly

by Marc Mandel and Warren Melnick

A new "pay as you use" central washing facility placed in Gateway should prevent resident students from being billed for the same amount of laundry equipment usage.

Based on this plan, students wishing to use the machines will be required to pay seventy-five cents for a washing machine and an additional fifty cents for a dryer.

"The only policy change with the washing machines from last year to this year is that they are in a centralized location," said Thomas Wozniak, Director of Residence Life. He said that the washing facilities were never "free", but rather, the expense per use was deferred into the student's residential fees.

Photo by Adrienne Blum

Wozniak added that the decision to centralize the equipment stemmed from the desire to add clothes dryers for student use. When the administration weighed all possibilities, some of which included adding the dryers directly to the individual rooms, or centralizing only the dryers, they felt that a central washing facility proved to be the best solution.

"Adding dryers to individual apartments in Gateway would be far in excess of our allocated budget," said Wozniak about placing a dryer next to each existing washing machine. He said they did not centralize only the dryers because it is foolish to carry wet laundry to the dryers for drying.

Theodore Zern, Associate Dean of Students, feels that the college as well as other colleges and universities is a money making business. He added that with other businesses, if a policy decision yields either a negative or insufficient cash flow, the policy is revamped.

Zern explained that the machines in the apartments of Gateway last year were owned by the school, and each time they malfunctioned, had to be repaired at the school's expense. This yielded a high fixed cost to the college, with no further revenues after the room fees were collected.

Zern said that this year, the new plan calls for the laundry facility to have machines installed that belong not to the school, but rather an independent contractor. If the machines break, the contractor will be responsible for repair and all associated expenses. The contractor would not install their washing machines into the individual residences because the revenues per machine would not be sufficient.

"We could produce a maximum cash flow on a minimal amount of capital expense by centralizing the machines," he added.

According to a Gateway senior, this could work out to be cheaper in the long-run.

"Maybe I won't wash quite as much if I have to carry my laundry to the facility during bad weather. I'll try to make my clean clothes last longer." That feeling was how other Gateway residents reacted.

A long time Gateway student said, "The plan's good. Now I can see people I rarely get to see!" She added, "It'd be a great place for a laundry party, don't you think?"

A Gateway junior was jubilant to hear the news about the new plan. She said, "Now I have an excuse to buy new clothes!"

Several Gateway residents devised a plan, which, they said, "should keep everyone happy." Briefly, the plan calls for leaving the new laundry equipment in the central facilities where they are, but to remove the coin operation function of the machines, and instead, have the college subsidize the equipment company through a one-time billing program as instituted in the past. This plan, according to these students, "would allow for the school to centralize its laundry operations, while at the same time, removing the extra burden on us, the students of providing money at the time of use."

According to Zern and Wozniak, the school's basic concern on the matter is to push the school into a positive cash flow situation. However, many Gateway residents have a concern with securing the most reliable equipment.

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People's Place Changes Again

by Pot Calber

They decided to give the snack bar more hours and change The People's Place so that it would not be competing with the popular snack bar. The People's Place is being used as a multi-purpose function room, equipped to handle parties up to 100 people.

The people's place is not only for faculty. Faculty dining is served Monday through Friday 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. Any other time it can be reserved. Zern said that The People's Place should be treated like any other conference room in the campus center; the only difference is that this room is much larger and more adaptable to specific functions. The room can easily be set up to resemble a night club atmosphere.

Photo by Mike Begble

Can alcohol be used during functions? Zern said depending on the function, all students must be of legal age and if it is approved then alcohol will be permitted.

First it was known as The Rat, a place where students could "hang out" in a relaxed atmosphere and students of age could drink alcoholic beverages. Then when the drinking age changed so did The Rat, the new name was The People's Place. The People's Place was a deli-type atmosphere, without alcohol being served. Students referred to it as a "juice bar," which it certainly was not.

This year it has changed again, but it's still being called The People's Place. Assistant Dean of Students, Dean Zern explained that The People's Place is now a function-banquet facility. The room can be reserved for any organization or group of students that wish to use it.

When asked about the change, he explained that last year The People's Place was not financed from tuition and they hoped it would be able to support itself, but it did not.

Speakers Relate Immigrant Experience

Renowned writers, successful businessmen, and an area mayor—all first generation Americans—will explore the immigrant experience in America during Human Relations Week, October 16-23.

It is the College's fifth annual program created to promote significant discussions of ways to improve human relations. Previous programs have focused on the Holocaust, international diplomacy, and last year Human Relations Week offered a retrospective of World War II.

The program begins with a discussion of the Greek immigrant experience by George Varelas, Mayor of Westfield, MA, on October 16 at 12 noon in the Freedman Room of the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center. Two other local speakers include Gerald D'Amour, president of Big Y Foods, Inc., and Robert Saex, chairman of the Saex Insurance Division-Frank B. Hall & Company, Inc., who will discuss their experiences as children of immigrant parents on October 23 at 12 noon on the third floor of the D'Amour Library.

Teacher, writer, and critic Irving Howe, best known as the author of *World of Our Fathers*, will lecture on immigrant Jews and American culture on October 16. The son of Russian immigrants from the Ukraine, Howe grew up in the Bronx. His childhood remembrances weave through *World of Our Fathers*, his comprehensive social and cultural history of the East European Jews' immigration to America and the life they found and made. A much acclaimed best seller, the book won the National Book Award in 1977. His lecture is scheduled for 7:30

(continued to page 5)

From the Editor's Desk

Help Wanted Quality?

by Marilyn Garman

Looking for a job? Need extra cash? Want a job that's a resume-builder and has lots of fringe benefits? And no experience necessary? Well, HELP WANTED signs are everywhere. . .(even in some clubs and organizations on campus). HELP WANTED signs have seemed to become permanent fixtures on the lawns and doors of many fast-food chains, grocery stores, and retail businesses among others.

The job market seems to have shifted — just a bit. Instead of employees scrambling for jobs — employers are searching for employees! In fact, some employers are even willing to pay employees to find other employees.

Although it sounds simple. It isn't. It seems that quantity has become more important than quality. As a result, qualifications might not be as important.

And I can't see blaming the "Baby Boomers" either. Perhaps, so many Baby Boomers have held these positions for some time and they've moved on to bigger and better jobs? And as a result, there aren't enough *other* people to fill these positions.

Well, regardless of the reason (s), QUALITY has got to become a number one priority. Since the economy & job market tends to be becoming more and more service-oriented, businesses are going to need to take care greater care in who they choose as employees. Because it's that employee that's going to make the difference in his or her business.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

As I arrived on campus this academic year, I found to my disappointment that The People's Place was CLOSED to students. It was to be used for Faculty lunches and "Special Events."

I later learned that C.O.P.E. (through no fault of their own) is having only ONE (count them on one finger), special event per month. I also found out that RHA was using The People's Place only a few times a month. This is no-where near the amount of time it was open last year.

As opposed to keeping the establishment open for other "people" to use, like at dinner-time, the Snack Bar (affectionately know as "the grease pit"), will be open until 10:00 p.m. From first-hand experience, I enjoyed the meals that were served at The People's Place last year, and particularly enjoyed the atmosphere. It also was a nice change of scenery to do work or meet friends.

Those of us who were old enough to consume alcohol before The People's Place (then the "Rat") closed its doors because of high liability insurance, know what it is like to have an establishment close, but to close a place where you could get decent food in a nice atmosphere is like getting a double hernia!!!!

Now most important, let us not forget the work-study students who will be out of a job!! The school might find them a job elsewhere, but that means that everyone's hours will be cut to take in the slack of The People's Place workers.

One other bit of information for the Parents in the audience; the large screen stereo television that the Parent's Association generously donated to The People's Place is just sitting there idle (I'm sure that they will find limited use for it).

In the four years that I have attended this college, I haven't complained much, and if I have, I have searched for the logical explanation of what happened. In this case I have not been able to find a logical reason for the administration to close down this fine establishment. After all ISN'T IT *THE PEOPLE'S PLACE??????!!!!!*

David S. Freedman

Commentary

Food Choices Inadequate

by Jennifer Janes

What did you eat for lunch today? If you're a vegetarian and on the WNEC meal plan, the answer to this question is probably not much.

The Food Service of this institution does make an attempt to serve the needs of everyone, but somehow they fall short. What is the person who hates meat to do if she is sick of pasta, salad, and stale bread? There are vegetables available, but on a very small scale. The worst part is that they aren't even cooked enough.

Vegetarians have a right to be selective in their eating habits. Why should they have to eat things that make them ill? If they believe meat is murder why should they take part in eating it (when there is nothing else substantial that they can choose.)?

I don't mean to come down hard on WNEC Food Service. I just get tired of having to go across the street for food all the time—especially when I am paying for a meal which is inadequate.

Last year there was a suggestion board in the cafeteria. Maybe there should be one again. We, the students of WNEC, deserve quality food whether we are vegetarian or not.

Internship Provides Real Experience

by Michael Gianchetta

Have you ever asked yourself, "What can I offer a prospective employer that distinguishes me from others?"

If you haven't asked you probably will, and you'll probably arrive at the same answer: "EXPERIENCE."

Seniors Bob Couto, Dave Fortier, John Furman and I discovered a way of obtaining that experience, and getting credit for it, when we tested a young and growing internship program with R.J. Reynolds Nabisco, a 16.S billion dollar corporation headquartered in Paramus, New Jersey. The four of us spent our summer working out of local offices near our hometowns (New York, Boston, Springfield, Vt., and Worcester); for the first time we faced the challenges and excitement of being a salesman on the road.

The new program, open to all Juniors and Seniors, would prove both exciting and invaluable to participants from the college. The students would work a minimum of 120 hours in the field, at the same time earning three semester credits. They could gain experience, outside contacts and responsibility with the possibility of future employment.

As newly selected Sales Trainees for R.J.R. Nabisco's Biscuit Division, we embarked on a unique training program that acquainted us with the latest selling and merchandising techniques necessary to develop into professional Sales Representatives.

Personal Challenges

Along with these new sales positions came personal challenges to learn about R.J.R. Nabisco — its people, products, operations, and philosophies, but above all to recognize the opportunity for us to grow into positions of responsibility.

As part of R.J.R. Nabisco's sales team, we were expected to call regularly on assigned grocery accounts and other potential customers. Our goal was to sell Biscuit Division products into the market through developed sales promotions, attention getting displays, point-of-sale cards, and well maintained, fully stocked shelves of products such as Premium and Ritz crackers, Oreo and Chips Ahoy! cookies, as well as others.

Our job required planning, energy, ingenuity, enthusiasm and constant follow-up. To conclude the servicing of a store, we would talk with grocery or store managers to determine further needs and to get to know the individuals, personalizing qur service and maintaining good customer-client relations.

We have found from this experience in the business world, in conjunction with our college education, that we now have an asset that can help us build future careers. Everyone has the same opportunity, all she or he has to do is pursue it. Students will find, as we have, that being part of a growing program in a corporation as well established as R.J.R. Nabisco is invaluable.

Western New England College and R.J.R. Nabisco cordially invite you to an open forum and discussion on November 6 in Sleith 100 concerning the mutual benefits that both Western New England College students and R.J.R. Nabisco can accrue. Interviewing will take place on November 7. Look for times to be announced in upcoming flyers on campus and other Westerner issues or see Bill Christensen, Coordinator of the Internship Program in Churchill 2E, or phone ext. 278.

Commentary

Crisis in Springfield

by David Wallwark

According to a report conducted for local companies on the demographic makeup of the future labor pool, 36% of Springfield Public School System students dropped out by 12th grade (691 dropouts out of 1.897 enrolled).

"Students are being pushed through our school system because they are too old or too problematic to be kept back." Of those that graduated 26.5% had "D" averages with Classical High School having the highest number—38.6%.

Other findings state that in the current academic year 55.4% of the 22,686 students enrolled in the Springfield School system are minorities—28.7% black; 25.9% hispanic; and .8% asian. Projections for 1990 enrollment will be 33% white, 33% black/asian, and 34% hispanic. It is expected that the U.S. will experience a minority boom in the 1990's that will heighten barriers of color, language, culture and attitudes.

Reasons cited for the high dropout rate are students leaving to find jobs, pregnancy (an estimated 300-400 Springfield High School students are pregnant at any given time), or because they have low grades and are frustrated with their inability to read or write well.

In terms of the cost to industry the study goes on to report that employers will have to increase their training ($40 billion is already spent annually nationwide) and may even find themselves teaching remedial reading, writing, and mathematics. "The large number of working mothers and single parents who are low-to-moderate wage earners will raise the need for quality child care services and family counseling." Educators can expect future enrollments to consist more of poor, minority children that are particularly difficult to teach, discipline, and keep from dropping out.

Recommendations

The study concluded with recommendations to combat the growing problem of illiteracy by:

1) Stop practicing the get-them-out/pass-them-on policy of promoting and graduating ill-trained, unprepared students. Students should not be passed in a course unless they have indicated sufficient proficiency. Teachers should assign grades that accurately reflect what a student knows.

2) Recognize and reward effective teachers.

3) Instruct administrators and teachers in proven business management principles to improve quality, productivity, communication, leadership, etc.

4) Enable teachers to devote more individual attention to students by decreasing their class size and reducing administrative burdens; eliminate requests from administration for counselors to assist in various non-counseling activities. To add time for much needed counseling while holding them more accountable for their counseling activities.

5) Place more emphasis on developing reading, writing, speaking, and listening skills in all courses.

6) Increase more emphasis on mathematical skills in the elementary schools.

7) Teach skills in research, information retrieval, and the synthesis of information into a coherent research paper.

8) Provide career education to help them determine career goals and understand the diversity of opportunities available.

9) Stress, from elementary school on the "invisible curriculum" necessary to succeed. Both character traits (e.g. reliability, initiative, honesty, motivation, self-confidence, and assertiveness) and work habits (e.g. attendance, punctuality, productivity, quality of work, and teamwork).

The educational level of future employees will pose a tough challenge for managers (WNEC grads) in addition to the normal burdens of running a business. We can all profit by refusing to pass the buck again and tackling the problem now.

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119-2686
Telephone: 782-3111 (Ext. 580)

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner. Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Student Publications Office, CC163.

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OP. ED. PAGE

Student Senate Speaks
Importance Of Communication

by Peter Kosha

It's hard to believe it is already three weeks into the semester. For some students now is the time to "wake up and smell the roses" before you get behind on the coursework. In addition, classes are keeping me very busy and activities seem planned for almost every day. I feel everyone could use more hours in a day.

One way to keep organized and informed is to work on Communication. During this coming year the Student Senate will try to provide you with information that is being discussed at our meetings. After September 27, the Senate will have completed a goal-setting session to plan objectives for the coming year.

Communication is a two way street and it is something we all must work at to better understand others. The Student Senate cannot operate effectively in a vacuum. We need feedback from students, faculty, and administration because it is a vital link in a communications system. Feedback is very important especially in classroom discussions. While academics are the most important part of your college education, you need to develop your other transferable skills.

Here at Western New England College, we have over forty clubs and organizations on campus and it is in these organizations that leadership skills are developed while dealing with other people. In these activities you learn about yourself and start friendships which last a lifetime. I hope you take advantage of what Western New England College has to offer in Student Activities.

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IN MY FIFTH YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS OF WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE. I AGAIN OFFER PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF - TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS — WITH THE SAME SPEEDY SERVICE AND ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YOUR CAMPUS.

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"Whether Reports"
The Newest Views On Campus

by Dr. Beverly W. Miller
College President

Welcome back to a new year at Western New England College. Those of you who are returning may be aware of some improvements that have been made on the campus over the summer. They are part of our continuing effort to keep the campus attractive and suitable for your needs.

Herman Hall has been completely refurbished. The walls have been painted and carpeting and acoustical tile have been installed throughout. Safety treads have been placed on the stairs. This project was the completion of the work on the three buildings around circle drive that was started three years ago.

In response to requests from students to improve the laundry facilities available to you, the College constructed the new building at Gateway, installed equipment for the first time in the Plymouth complex, and totally renovated those areas available in the traditional dorms. We hope these changes will be time-saving for you while making it more convenient to perform the necessary task. The changes, however, have achieved nothing to guarantee that your clothes will still be waiting for you three days after you deposit them in a washer and leave them. Use and retrieval are still your responsibilities.

Before the year is over you will notice additional changes. As we begin the renovation of Churchill, we will engage in the traditional college game of "musical chairs." All those activities now housed in that building will have to be relocated in temporary spots for fifteen months to enable the contractors to complete the project as expeditiously as possible. The results will be worth the inconvenience.

The School of Business will have a new home in Churchill. Freed space in Sleith will better accommodate Engineering's needs and those of Arts and Sciences. Faculty members who, for too long, have had to share offices will now have ample space plus a lounge equipped with materials to assist their professional growth. Greater space will be available for expansion of the computer facilities and the student terminals.

It is anticipated now that construction will begin in May immediately after Commencement and be completed in time for the opening of classes in September, 1988. By the time W.N.E.C. celebrates its 70th birthday in 1989, it will have completed the changes described in the Master Plan of 1979-80. Churchill will be climate controlled, totally accessible to the handicapped, and have a full third floor. There will be a grassy mall behind the Administration Building for pedestrian traffic and beauty.

All this will require our patience with temporary inconveniences. In the end it will be a marvelous achievement, considering that the first structure on this campus was not erected until 1959.

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Date: Tues., Sept. 30
Time: 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Place: Peoples Place

Come meet the Dean and CIS/QM Faculty
Refreshments Provided

Marc Mandel

says

Thanks for expressing your confidence in him by electing him

Student Senate Representative for the School of Business

Additionally, He thanks Mike Maddaloni for providing some of the best competition around.

Paid for by Marc Mandel for Senate Cmte.

Profile: Campus Police As It Exists Today

by Richard Hoeckh

When one thinks of the Campus Police, the image that probably comes to mind first is that of an old man carrying a flashlight and a timeclock and whose job it is to make sure that the premises are secure.

While this might have been a fairly accurate description of the department prior to 1982, today that no longer holds true. The Campus Police department as it exists now functions in much the manner that a municipal police department would.

Jeffrey Wilcox is officially known as the Director of Public Safety. Prior to his appointment in August of 1982, the law enforcement was handled by a contractor. However, with the establishment of residential life, the need arose for a more effective system that worked in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities. Thus, in December of 1982, an in-house department was established.

Wilcox is no stranger to law enforcement. He has had eleven years of experience as a municipal police officer, in addition to training he received to become the Director of Public Safety on campus. According to Wilcox, his office is higher than that of the Chief of Police. He feels that his position includes to some degree the office of Fire Chief.

The training program for the Campus Police is on a part-time basis and is similar to the training that a municipal officer goes through Wilcox explained that all training has to be completed before an officer is hired.

Campus locale is a very important factor in determining how extensive an officer's training must be. For example, the college's police officers do not carry firearms (as a result, their knowledge of firearm use is basic) and their knowledge of motor vehicle law is basic. On the other hand, in large universities, such as those found in Boston, campus police are trained in firearm use and motor vehicle law. As a matter of fact, they are very likely municipal police officers since those college campuses are usually intersected by public roads.

Although Wilcox is working on a six week training program for future WNEC Campus Police, he stressed that the training program an officer will go through depends upon the "need basis" of the college in question.

The jurisdiction of the Campus Police is only that property which is owned and/or controlled by WNEC. However, the Campus Police maintain a very good working relationship with the Springfield Police Department and both branches have aided each other at various times.

According to Wilcox, behavioral guidelines can be found in the Student Conduct Code, and it is the duty of the Campus Police to enforce these standards of behavior. Students in violation of these codes will be disciplined according to the disciplinary procedures deemed necessary by the Dean of Student's Office and the R.A.'s.

Finally, Campus Police do have arrest powers. However, they prefer to use it only as a last resort. It is their belief that there are other avenues that can be taken. For example, in the case of intruders, an arrest can and will be used without hesitation.

Wilcox feels that the department strongly objects to being called a security force. The in-house department exists because the security force was inadequately satisfying the growing needs of campus life. A more diversified and interpersonal system had to be devised. As a result, Wilcox feels that the Campus Police is growing in importance in college life.

Photo by Mike Begbie

WNEC and R.J.R. Nabisco Partners in New Internship Program

by Lisa Jaques

"Education is a beginning but there is so much more to learning," said Mike Gianchetta, one of four Western New England College students who participated in a Market Test Internship Program with R.J.R. Nabisco.

A program that took four years to develop and implement will need enthusiastic, motivated students willing to learn to continue. Bob Couto, Mike Gianchetta, Dave Fortier and John Ferman participated in the Internship program and Lisa Bolduc helped organize. I interviewed the group to talk about their experience and to explain more about the program and how students can get involved.

I asked about R.J.R. Nabisco and how and why Western New England College got involved. "R.J.R. Nabisco is a 16.5 billion dollar company," said Bob Couto. They informed me that schools like Rutgers, Hofstra, Fairly Dickenson, Northeastern, University of Massachusetts and Merrimack interview with Nabisco all the time, but Western New England is the first college that has come up with a way to meet Nabisco's needs.

The idea stems from Nabisco's need for extra help during holidays, like Christmas, a need for summer help and the need for replacements for vacationing Sales Representatives. Lack of a budget to hire and pay help indicated internships were the answer not only for Nabisco but for Western New England College students as well. Although WNEC cannot solve all Nabisco's needs for employment they can satisfy ten to fifteen percent. Nabisco is one of the largest consumer organizations and is always advancing forward.

Bob Couto, Mike Gianchetta, Dave Fortier and John Ferman were chosen last spring after on-campus interviews. When asked how they were picked over other applicants, answers were the same, "the Nabisco representative looked for motivation, enthusiasm, and a willingness to learn." All three were equally important. Mike Gianchetta said, "experience was helpful but not necessary."

Don Lower, one of the area District Managers, interviewed the applicants. Dave Fortier was hired by Lower and worked in the Springfield, Massachusetts and Springfield, Vermont districts. Mike Gianchetta was given the number of a District Sales Manager in New York. Mike said "I received the job over the phone. The manager liked the fact that I took the initiative and was motivated enough to call and he hired me." Bob Couto was referred to a District Manager in Methuen, near Boston, and also had to interview with a Sales Manager.

The internship was a hundred and twenty hours of work, which is not monetarily compensated. So why do it? "Great opportunity," said Dave Fortier, "To apply what you learn in school with real life applications." "These things can't be learned in school," stated Bob Couto. "Making contacts, getting feedback, and learning responsibility," Mike Gianchetta added. "It was a shirt and tie job, where you worked until the work got done. It wasn't a nine to five job," added Bob Couto.

When I asked what the benefits were, they all had responses. "It was a job where you had to use your own discretion. You decided how much product the store would need and it varied depending on the week and if there were displays," said Mike Gianchetta. Dave Fortier said the responsibility was on us to make the program work. He said they were not only responsible for just putting in 120 hours, but that they were representatives of Western New England College and the student body. "School prepares you, but out there they teach you what they want you to know," said Bob Couto. Mike Gianchetta said he feels more experienced, but that there is so much more to learn.

Once the internship was over, all four were offered positions as Temporary Full Times Sales Representatives and were compensated. For the most part they filled in for vacationing sales representatives. I asked what the relationship was with the sales representatives they were substituting for, and what were some of the good and bad experiences. "The sales representatives were very willing to help," said Dave Fortier. "When we sold displays or increased sales there was a good feeling inside," said Bob Couto. They said sales representatives would compliment them for a job well done. Lisa Bolduc stressed that "just because you are not in sales or marketing doesn't mean you can't do a Nabisco internship, a broad background shows more of a person and their different insights to different areas of business."

The good experiences were selling displays, increasing sales, having other representatives satisfied with their work, and personal satisfaction, but it wasn't an easy job. It was "hard work," according to Bob Couto "and there were a couple of bad experiences, but we learned from our mistakes." Bob said that when he went into the Internship at first he treated it as a summer job, credit for a class, and an obligation. His attitude soon changed when he began to learn and experience Nabisco. Bob's first bad experience came with being new and not using discretion. "I followed the orders the Sales Rep I was replacing gave me to the work. I didn't use my own discretion and I lost the guy two thousand dollars, but I learned quickly."

Mike's experience was different. "One day I went in to pick up twelve hundred dollars from a store in Brownstone, Brooklyn (Harlem), a job that truck drivers usually took care of. The manager couldn't speak English and started to count the money out at the counter right in front of everyone in the store. I didn't want to accept it, but I had to. I got in my car as quickly as possible and left for the office. Needless to say, I was scared," said Mike. Dave Fortier felt that he grew in many ways from his experience but didn't want to scare people off with any bad experiences.

Next I wanted to know where they go from here. Bob Couto informed me that on October 14th they are all going down to New Jersey to make a formal presentation to Corporate Headquarters, where no-one is less than a Vice President. The panel will consist of Vice Presidents and Presidents from all over the country. Bob said that when other branches heard about the internship program they wanted to implement the program right away. The trip is to better explain the program as well as bring Western New England College into the eyes of Nabisco as a school with a lot to offer.

In return, R.J.R. Nabisco will be sending representatives such as Presidents, Vice Presidents and District Managers to speak with Western New England College students November 6 in Sleith 100. This is open to all students, faculty, staff and community are encouraged to attend what will prove to be an educational experience to remember. On November 7, the people from Nabisco will interview students interested in a Winter Internship with R.J.R. Nabisco. As Mike Gianchetta stated, "A student with an Internship is one step ahead, because they have experience."

Health Services Sponsors Awareness Program

by Jody O'Brien
Director of Health Services

Health Services in conjunction with the Springfield Health Department is sponsoring a High Blood Pressure Awareness program and risk factor study.

Statistics indicate that hypertensive related conditions of heart disease and cerebral vascular accident are significant killers in Springfield, demonstrating a rate of excess of 40% for both males and females. In Massachusetts, heart disease and stroke accounted for approximately 47% of all deaths in 1982 while in Springfield these diseases resulted in 43% of all deaths in 1985. It is estimated that 4,000 residents of Springfield have undetected hypertension.

The objectives of a Hypertension Control Program are to prevent and reduce mortality and morbidity from hypertension and its related diseases.

This free and educational service to Western New England College faculty, staff and students will be offered in the Campus Center Mall on September 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Help us to help you "Take Care of Your Heart."

MANAGEMENT CLUB EVENTS

Sept. 26 —	Trip to NYC. Stops include the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, and the Statue of Liberty.
Oct. 2 —	Regular club meeting in S110 at 1 p.m.
Nov. 1 —	SPECIAL EVENT!!! The management club will be hosting a Spaghetti supper. Come join the fun and maybe win a door prize. Watch the Westerner for further announcements.

The Management Club will be sponsoring several local and regional trips in the coming semester. If you would like to go or help with the planning just drop by our meetings and meet everyone. Meetings are held every Thursday in S110 at 1 p.m. If your schedule is too tight you can leave a message through Professor Bazan's Office (in Churchill, 2nd Floor, x254).

IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE

(continued from page 1)

p.m in Sleith Hall Auditorium.

Co-editor of *Dissent* magazine, Howe's work has appeared in many publications, including *The New York Times*, *The New Republic*, *The New York Review of Books*, *Partisan Review*, and *New York Magazine*. He has taught at Brandeis and Stanford Universities and is now distinguished professor of English at City University of New York Graduate School and Hunter College.

Speaking on "Retaining Racial and Cultural Identities" on October 22 will be Gerald Brault, French Professor at Pennsylvania State University, and Julius Lester, professor of Afro-American Studies and Judaic Studies at the University of Massachusetts. Professor Brault will address the French-Canadian immigrant experience, with Professor Lester relating the black experience in America. Their lectures begin at 7 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium.

Professor Brault is an internationally known specialist in medieval French language and literature and was the first American to be elected president of the Societe Rencesvals, a scholarly organization which promotes the study of the medieval epic. He is the author of six books, including his latest one, *The French-Canadian Heritage in New England*.

Professor Lester is a prolific author of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. His books have been translated into seven languages. He has recorded two albums of original songs, and hosted a live television show in New York. His photographs of the Civil Rights Movement was displayed at the Smithsonian Institution and are part of the permanent photographic collection at Howard University. In 1986, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education selected him as Massachusetts Professor of the Year and presented him a Gold Medal Award in the National Professor of the Year competition.

All events are free and open to the public.

Human Relations Week is co-sponsored by the College, the Springfield Unit of the American Jewish Committee, and the Western Massachusetts Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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November 6, Seminar, Sleith 100.
November 7, Interviewing.

RJR Nabisco

For More Information Contact Bill Christensen, Coordinator of Internship Program ext. 278.

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The Insiders

Rich,
I love you forever, and nothing is **ever** going to change that!
Admirer

Chris,
Have you finished your paper yet?

Honey Buns,
You're a special girl. I mean that I love you!!!

Barbara,
Get a Real job!!!
Your Favorite Sis

R.L.
I got my eyes on you!!
An Unknown Friend

Sincere, female college professor, 28, wishes to meet single, limber eskimo into tattoos, bananas, gargling windex, Barry Manilow inflatable dolls, cactus, sleeping with tomatoes, snake wrestling in JELL-O pudding.
No Freaks

Looking for A Lizz 12- - R Wilbraham Rd. Stop by anytime. Must be portable.

Single, sincere woman, 24, tall brunette, nice gams and just as slinky and sexy as all-git-out, enjoys skydiving and spelunking. Seeks engineering professors for serious hanky-panky.

Woman, 19, seeks man. Must be big & dumb. No Alan Alda-Donahue wimps. Thank God we're out of the 70's. Big and Dumb. I'm talking "Jethro Clampett."

Happy B-day Mike, Hope it is a GREAT one!!!

Crazy Bender get a real alarm clock. Chrissy NO CHOCOLATE! And first "cut" leads to more, chill out. J.S. take off that hat & get a hair cut.

To C.O.P.E.
Thank you for nominating me for secretary. I'm glad that I accepted. It should be a rewarding year because all of you are G*R*E*A*T!

Rich,
How about another shot of POLISH VODKA!!! Next time find the door instead of the window!!!
Alcoholics Anonymous

Hon,
I'm glad you're here with me to bring all the happiness and understanding that you give so well. I love you.
Turbo

Happy 19th Birthday,
Laura—let the good times roll!
A Fellow Birthday Friend

Lois,
You were a good friend, sorry to see you go?!
J.W. & P.B.

Kate,
I cannot think of any person to whom the lace industry in the U.S. is more indebted to!
Love,
Your J.B.O. Friend

T.C.
Don't forget to do you H.W.?

Rich Rodriguez-
A Few Thoughts:
1. Try knocking next time
2. Keep a spare key outside
3. Make sure it's your apartment next time
4. Who made that awesome punch?
5. Great blowout party

Better luck at your next residence.
-Ron

To the guys of 1206R,
Thanks for the election support!
Marc

Cheryl,
Want to slip into something more comfortable? I'll meet you at the Big Y! Love Ya (or at least lust after ya).
Mark

E.L.
Don't forget about this weekend!!!

B.W.
Never leave home without your notebook!!!

Desperately seeking the tall blonde-haired junior from Westfield. You'll never guess who, but try anyway.

Windham 2 West,
We **know** you're the best. We see the bags under your eyes. And we hear yelps & cries. That definitely tones your thighs.
Signed,
Thigh toners

M.A.
You are **so** special to me!!!
J.W.

Mom,
The answering machine is broken. I can't get through.
Your loving daughter

To C.W. & M.G.
Thanks for letting me be the third roomy.
Signed,
Your roomy

Karen,
How about a party sometime?
L.D.

M.G.
Only one class together this semester. Maybe next time.
Guess who?

P.E.
When's your *real* B-day???

Warren,
Are you feeding the cockroaches?!
Marc

J.S.
Whose turn is it to cook dinner?

Margaret,
Nice meeting you that Friday afternoon. Love to see you again. PLEASE REPLY!!!!
Mr. Ed.

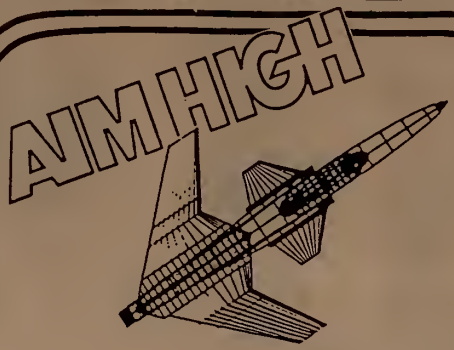
Hey HoJo Crew,
Where you all hiding? Show yourself Scott---or I'll get Angie after you!
#25

Betsy, Judy, Mike, & Paul,
Thanks to you—we've made it!!! Thanks for the support!
M.G.G.

Paul,
How about another B-day? Maybe this time maybe you'll make it...
SIS

K.C.
How about that movie---Anytime.

To **The Westerner** crew—
Thank you all so much for a job well done.
Your E.I.C.



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STUDENT SPECIAL

SPORTS

Sports Teams Holding Their Own This Season

by Jim Winston

Western New England sports teams are off and running. In the early part of the season, WNEC is more than holding their own.

The men's soccer team started off 1-0-1. They tied Worcester State, 4-4. WNEC led 3-1 at the half, but needed a Stephen Sullivan Goal, with 1:01 remaining in the game to tie it up. WNEC next won a big game with Springfield College. David Neves scored both goals in the 2-1 victory. The women's soccer team lost their first game 5-0 to Brandeis.

The football team lost their first game 44-15 to Massachusetts Maritime. Several players turned in a good game for WNEC. Quarterback Dave Giglio threw for 113 yards on 9 for 15 passing. TE Randy Guillen caught 4 passes. Keith Fagan, a split end, made 5 catches. WNEC's two scores came on a 3 yard run from RB John Macca and a 1 yard run by RB Kevin Clements.

The field hockey team started off very well with a 3-0-1 record. The first game was a 3-3 tie with Nichols. WNEC next shut out Babson, 2-0. WNEC won its second game by beating MIT, 2-1. That was followed by a 5-0 win over Anna Maria. Some of the key performances in the 3-0-1 start were Kelly Johnson, 3 goals, 1 assist; Bridget Cotugno, 3 goals, 1 assist; Ann Kochis, 3 goals; Mychelle Thayer, 2 goals, 1 assist; and Terry Burton, 1 goal, 1 assist.

The tennis team started off 2-2. They opened the season with a 6-3 loss to Coast Guard Academy. WNEC rebounded with an 8-1 victory over Worcester State. New Hampshire beat WNEC in their third game 8-1. WNEC evened their record at 2-2 with an 8-1 win over Westfield State. WNEC is led by Ted D'Elin who is 3-1 in his matches.

The following is the schedule for the WNEC sports teams for the next two weeks:

Football: September 27, Worcester State, Away, 1:00.

Field Hockey: September 27, Wellesley, Away, 11:30.

Field Hockey: September 29, Pine Manor, Home, 4:30; October 4, Clark University, Away, 2:00; October 9, Elms, Away, 4:00;

Men's Soccer: September 27, Johnson State, Away, 2:00; September 30, Bryant College, Away, 3:30; October 4, Framingham State, Home, 10:00; October 6, Franklin Pierce, Away, 3:00; October 8, Westfield State, Away, 7:00.

Women's Soccer: September 27, Clark University, Away, 1:00; October 4, Lyndon State, Home, 1:00; October 7, Southern Vermont, Away, TBA; October 10, Framingham State, Away, 3:30.

Photo by David Mavlouganes

Classifieds

Riding instructor who is an advance level of riding needed in exchange for a preparational Mass Licensing Program or as working student. Please call 525-6147. Ask for Betty.

A Mass Sanction Riding License Program starting at B.J. School of Horsemanship. For further details, call Betty between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. 525-6147.

Steroids Endanger Athlete's Health

Sports records are broken yearly by athletes. What was thought to be an impossible feat 10-15 years ago is now considered common achievement. In their quest for new records and higher levels of achievement, many athletes in rigorous training take anabolic steroids - drugs that promote tissue and muscle growth - to increase their size, strength and performance.

Athletes who take these drugs, however, may be subject to seriously harmful side-effects, said Dr. John MacIndoe, associate professor of Internam Medicine in the University of Iowa College of Medicine. These side-effects can affect a user's reproductive system, central nervous system, liver, cardiovascular system and growth, MacIndoe explained. Sterility usually accompanies anabolic steroid use, but three to six months after the person ceases taking the drug, fertility usually is regained, he said.

According to MacIndoe, the central nervous system also can be affected by steroid use, resulting in aggressive behavior and dependency upon the drug. Athletes usually don't know they're dependent upon the drug until they quit taking it; then they usually "come down hard off the drug", craving the drug much like an addicted person, he said.

Excessive anabolic steroid use can cause irreversible liver cell damage and the development of malignant liver tumors. Cardiovascular problems also can develop among these athletes. Medical research has revealed that there are small amounts of distorted blood cholesterol patterns which could indicate the development of heart disease.

"Because heart disease and stroke occur more frequently in persons between 40 and 50 years of age, it's too early to be conclusive on the use of the steroids and their link to heart disease, as most athletes using the drug are younger," he said.

Another area of concern is athletes who are taking anabolic steroids before they are fully grown. "Kids who haven't reached their maximum height risk never reaching it if they take the drug," MacIndoe said.

Even with the onset of drug testing, athletes probably will continue to use anabolic steroids for the following reasons: easy accessibility of the drugs through the black market or mail order and minimal attempts to curb the flow of these drugs by local and Federal law officials.

The Sports Series

At Last Another Sox Pennant?

by Jim Winston

With only about twenty games remaining, and no division lead under nine games, it's pretty safe to assume the winners. It is now time to look ahead and try to forecast how the Boston Red Sox, California Angels, New York Mets, and Houston Astros will do in the playoffs.

First of all, isn't it great that the Red Sox have joined the Patriots and Celtics as winners? However, the Sox will have a tough time with the Angels. The Angels have (by far) the oldest team in baseball, but they do have some great pitching. And everyone knows pitching is at least 75% of the game.

With starters such as Mike Witt, John Candelaria, Kurt McCaskill and the ever reliable Don Sutton, they can match up with almost anyone's starting staff. The Red Sox will counter with a strong staff of Roger (Cy Young) Clemens, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, Bruce Hurst, and Tom Seaver.

I will give a slight edge to the Red Sox in this department. This will probably be the Angels' last hurrah. With such veterans as Reggie Jackson, Doug DeCinces, Rick Burleson, Bob Boone and Brian Downing nearing the end of their careers, they had better win it this year. I don't think they will, though. The first two and last two games are in Boston this year. I think it's going to be a tough, hard fought playoff with the Red Sox emerging with their first pennant since the glory year of 1975.

In the National League it shouldn't be that close. The Mets have had it on cruise control it seems since May. They have never been remotely challenged. They appear to be a team without a weakness. With starters such as Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Bobby Ojeda and Sid Fernandez, backed up in the bullpen by Roger McDowell and Jessie Orosco, this could be the greatest pitching staff of all time.

The Astros also have some good arms. Nolan Ryan leads an impressive staff, but not in the same world as the Mets. Even if the Mets didn't have such great hitters as Gary Carter, Darrell Strawberry and Keith Hernandez, they would still have a huge advantage over any other team because of their pitching. I see the Mets winning in five games to win their first pennant since 1973.

This brings me up to the World Series. How is this for a matchup in Game 1: Clemens vs. Gooden — two pitchers that constantly throw in the mid 90's.

I think the Red Sox will give the Mets a run for their money, but in the end the Mets should win their first world series since 1969.

The Mets remind me a lot of the 1986 Chicago Bears and 1986 Boston Celtics. All three of these teams dominated their sport this year.

If the Mets play close to their potential they will join the Bears and the Celtics as a dominant champion for the entire season.

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Herman 206, Ext. 279

The Student Development Advisory Group (SDAG) meets once a month from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 8, Campus Center. The purpose of the group is to give feedback to the Division of Student Affairs regarding college programs & services. We are currently looking for three representatives to serve as "Students-at-Large" If you are interested in participating, please come to the Student Development Office, located on the 2nd floor of the St. Germain Campus Center, prior to September 24, to submit your name

Specific meeting dates are, September 24, October 22 and November 19

New Sports Info Director Predicts Improvements

by Jim Winston
Sports Info Dir.

With new Head Coaches in Men's Basketball, Women's Soccer and Field Hockey, Gumbs, the new Sports Information Director, said that he's looking forward to a very exciting year.

His main duties are to publicize the college's sports. This includes calling the news media about WNEC sports and publishing media guides for each season. Gumbs feels that the image of these publications is very important.

One year ago his life was just a little bit different. Gumbs was in Saudi Arabia as the Director of Public Relations for the U.S. Sports Academy. He said that there are many things different there. For instance, alcohol is against the law. In addition, there are no movies or television (an unthinkable occurrence in the U.S.). In fact, when it gets very hot there, the temperature can reach up to 130 degrees F in the summer.

Gumbs began his career in Sports Information at Franklin Pierce College. There, he served as a student Sports Information Director. He also served as Editor of the school newspaper for three years and he started play by play on the radio for Franklin Pierce College sports. In 1982, he graduated from Franklin Pierce.

Gumbs enjoys playing basketball, tennis and golf. Aside from his new job at WNEC, there will be one more big change in Gumbs' life. In March, he will marry a girl he has known since high school.

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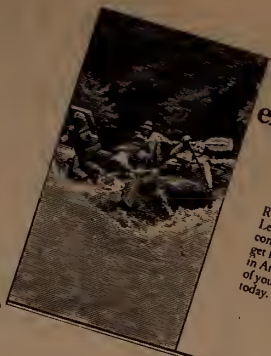

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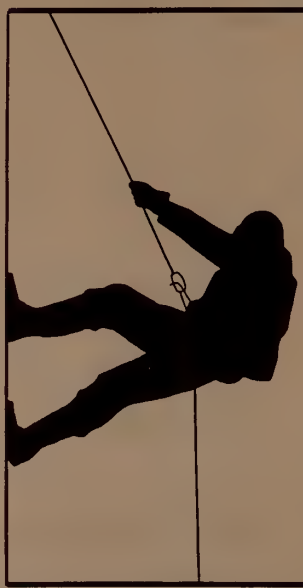

Army ROTC Rappelling Clinic

Time: 3:00 p.m., Friday to 4:00 p.m., Saturday

Date: 26-27, September, 1986

Place: Knightville Dam — Huntington, MA.

- Open to All full time college students (do not have to be an ROTC student)
- Transportation, camping, rappelling equipment and meals furnished — FREE
- For reservations/information, contact: ROTC Office, 782-3111, ext. 345 or talk with any Army ROTC student on campus.

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Military Science 212 Military Theory — Thurs., 3 4:30 — Sleith 210, 2 Credit Hours

Spring Semester

Military Science 113 Intro To National Defense — Thurs., 2 3 — Sleith 210, 1 Credit Hour

Military Science 213 Military Leadership I — Thurs., 3 4:30 — Sleith 210, 2 Credit Hours

or by arrangement — Contact 782-3111, ext. 332

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Volume 29, No. 2 Friday, October 10, 1986

Engineering Professors Question College's Mission

by John M. Popsun

In the policy set forth by the Board of Trustees, the first mission of Western New England College is to be a teaching institute and not a research institute. In the past few weeks, this approach has been questioned by a number of engineering professors who feel that in order for the college to have a first rate curriculum, teaching and research must go hand in hand

"I believe that research is one of the most critical issues in the School of Engineering," said Dr. William Bradley, Associate Professor and Chair of the Electrical Engineering Department. "If the current policy is not changed, I believe that at worst the future existence of the WNEC School of Engineering may be in jeopardy and at best, it will be difficult to maintain a first class Engineering program."

The entire research concern was brought to surface on September 4, when Dr James Masi, Professor of Electrical Engineering, made a motion to the Faculty Senate "that the administration put forth in writing, by the October Faculty Senate meeting, their policies regarding research release time, the specific nature of allowed contracts and grants (not just single words left open for later interpretation), and the place of research at WNEC "

In reference to "proclamations made by the administration regarding allowed and disallowed research vehicles for and against various faculty proposals," Masi stated that "the lack of inwriting policies and replies relating to specific proposals and granting agencies makes it difficult to plan real funded research and provide for student support in a meaningful way at a time when student support is so critical to their financial and educational viability."

The confusion over allowed and disallowed research arises from the Board of Trustees' policy of rejecting government contracts. While government

grants are allowed, and contracts with industry are likewise permitted, no funding for research may come from the federal government. This entails that the college may not go into contracts with any business holding government contracts. What is unclear however, is the difference between a grant and a contract

According to Dr. Beverly W. Miller, the College President, government contracts require individuals to carry out work specified by the government, while grants allow professors to conduct investigations in their specialty field She said that grants are given freely, without a commitment on the part of the college or faculty to deliver a return for the funds provided. Miller added that an agreement, when used in context with government, is a synonym for contract.

"Many times a government contract has no deliverables; they are offered simply to promote learning," said Dr. Walter Presz, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He feels that the policy is too stringent.

"An agreement is contractual if it contains payments for overhead to the institution," Masi said.

"The final decision (of research) is made by our legal counsel. If the legal counsel determines it to be a contract, then we don't negotiate it," Miller said.

"Research would not detract in any way from the teaching focus," said Clyde Work, Dean of the School of Engineering and Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Ideally, Work said that he would like to see all of his faculty participate in a quarter release time of research

A normal course load for a full-time professor is twelve credit hours, equivalent to four classes. Work suggested that professors be released from one class — three credit hours — to pursue research studies, an avenue that is open to all faculty with presidential approval.

Dr. Rene Dube, Professor of Electrical Engineering, was turned down for three credit hours of release time to conduct research under a Navy I.P.A. According to Dube, I.P.A. — Intergovernmental Personnel Act — was established in 1976 to facilitate expertise between government, academia, and business to create understanding between these agencies and to help maintain the expertise and promote the professional development of the individual.

As a participant, Dube said that he would have worked on submarine communications and the Navy would have funded the entire project, including overhead paid to the school to cover the use of Dube's on campus facilities during the time spent researching.

According to Masi, no other institution has ever turned down an I.P.A. offer from the participating facility based in New London, the Naval Underwater Systems Center (NUSC) The facility deals with over twenty different academic institutions, such as Bridgeport University, the University of Hartford, the University of Rhode Island and John Brown University, the previous all having comparable engineering programs to our own.

Dube was disappointed and surprised over the College's decision to refuse the agreement. He said that "maintaining professionality is a dire concern," and any knowledge gained from research "would certainly be reflected in the classroom." In general, government programs, whether they be grants, contracts, or agreements, are very beneficial to colleges, and those that are consistent with the capabilities and functions of WNEC should be sought after and accepted by the college," said Masi.

"If we're truly a teaching school, then we have to really look at the fact that research and keeping up with the state of the art does make better teaching," said Masi.

In addition to keeping professors on top of their profession, outside research also provides opportunity for personal advancement It serves as a stimulus for interest in the subject, which some believe will inevitably reflect in the classroom.

Finally, funded research can provide costly equipment for laboratory use Many times apparatus is purchased in the line of research, and is kept afterward for teaching purposes.

The Board of Trustees' position on research is: "For those interested in research, the college offers the possibility of summer stipends, a one course-light load during regular semesters, and a plan for sabbaticals." Faculty may conduct research at another institution in the course of doctoral study, but no opportunity for research is offered to those already holding doctorates

As for summer stipends, between seven and ten faculty recipients per year may participate in research programs over the summer. The sabbatical policy applies to professors who have been with the college over six years, they may take six months off with full pay or a year off with half pay to pursue research. The three credit course release allows professors to lighten their load by one course to do research.

"If government contracts are forbidden, then sources for funding research which will involve undergraduates is extremely limited," said Masi.

"You can't learn to be a good engineer from a textbook, and that is true of anything," said Presz. He, along with a number of other professors, believes that research should be in the interest of all faculty, because it is an integraf part of teaching, particularly in a fast moving field such as engineering Some are worried because the policy is creating a separation of research and teaching, when the two should be a married whole

"The policy puts no requirements on faculty to seek contracts or grants to subsidize their salaries for the college or support graduate students, said Miller.

"I'm looking for research for undergraduate students, not just necessarily for teachers I could make three times as much money being a consultant but I'm here because I want to teach because I like to teach," said Presz

Chimes Represent Tradition

by Marion Pincos

In the spring of 1985, the Student Senate voted in favor to install a $7,000 chimes system in the cupola of the administration building. Since the Student Senate overexpended their budget, they could not carry through with their plan.

According to Henry Bazen, professor of management, the chimes, once installed could serve many traditional purposes. For example, he said that the chimes could be used to welcome a new school day or to play a victory song every time a game was won He added that the chimes could also be used during the holiday season to get people into the spirit of celebrating.

Bazen feels that having the chimes will give Western New England College sophistication and prestige

"Having the chimes could make a degree more valuable," said Peter Kosha, student senate president He feels that it can help in spreading the Western New England College name

Kosha and Bazen feel that since there was a lot of positive feedback, it will bring pride to those students who attend the College.

Kosha said that there was so much positive feedback from the students that some senior engineering majors suggested that they put up the chimes themselves as their senior project.

He feels that this would save money and it would show that not only does the College have chimes, but the students helped put them up, once again showing how proud the students would be if their school had chimes.

Kosha said that he doesn't know how long it's going to take for the chimes to be put up

From the Editor's Desk

Awareness

Another deadline creeps up ...and I have so much to write that I just don't know where to begin.

First of all, how many of you are aware of the Arts & Crafts program on campus? It's a great program and The Arts & Crafts Room has a lot to offer YOU! But don't just take my word for it ... Sign up in The Arts & Crafts Room! It's for students, staff, faculty, and administration and workshops are held every week.

If you want to make new friends or just decorate your room, then The Arts & Crafts Room has got something for you! Sounds like a commercial, right? Just think ... the holidays are coming ...it's inexpensive, quick, easy, and fun! And you can't forget your roommate (s) during the holidays, can you?

Secondly, (a totally unrelated topic) — The importance of COMMUNICATION! Perhaps among the most valuable educational skills you'll ever obtain is communication. According to *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*, communication is the act or instance of transmitting. That is, information can be communicated through either written or verbal messages.

If we don't advertise events, no one will attend. If we don't communicate that there is a problem directly to the SOURCE, then there must not be a problem. The point is — respectable individuals communicate. There are so many activities, events, and excitement on campus.

Internships

Nabisco Soon To Inform You

by Maura Phillips

On Nov. 6 in Sleth 100 at 4:00 p.m., RJR Nabisco will be on campus to inform you, the students, about an internship program with their corporation during the Christmas break. During this presentation they will give out helpful tips on interviewing and possible summer jobs stemming from this program.

Bob Couto, Lisa Jaques, Mike Lussier, Christine Mahoney, Maryanne Muir, and I are working on a promotional strategy for this presentation. In this strategy various types of communication ideas have been created to let you, the students, know of the event taking place on November 6 and 7.

Various devices being used are:

1. FLYERS
2. WNEK RADIO
3. WESTERNER
4. CP & P
5. POSTERS
6. CLASSROOM PRESENTATIONS
7. CLUB PRESENTATIONS

A formal letter has been sent out to the faculty of WNEC to inform them of this project. RJR Nabisco and WNEC have mutual benefits to offer through the internship program.

Nabisco's presentation is open to students of all majors, faculty, and staff on November 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Sleth 100. Interviewing will take place on November 7. All who are interested are urged to have their resumes and internship papers completed as soon as possible. Those students whose resumes and papers are not completed cannot interview.

For further information contact Lisa Bolduc at 782-3111 extension 278.

Commentary

Student Apathy

by Marc Mandel

All campus organizations seem to be scrambling to boost membership this semester. Clubs' memberships are waning, and this is expected to continue as the semester progresses.

Being that I'm new to WNEC this semester, I was anxious to get involved with campus activities, feeling that would be a good way to get to know people. I joined a few business related clubs, the *Westerner* staff, and I ran for the Student Senate.

As most of you probably know, the seat which I ran for was in the School of Business. That's the largest part of WNEC, with well over 1000 students enrolled.

Senate elections were held Tuesday, September 23. How many of you knew that? After conducting an informal student survey at the Campus Center, I discovered that out of every ten people I spoke to, only 2 or 3 were aware of the elections. Whose fault is this?

When the votes were counted, of the thousand or so members of the business school, a *total* of 62 people registered their votes. Was this just another example of campus apathy or were higher-ups responsible, doing an inadequate job of advertising the elections?

Personally, I think it's somewhere in the middle. We could blame the students, but then, why are so many faculty members hesitant to get involved with campus activities outside of the classroom; or, we could contrarily point fingers at the faculty, but then, why are so many clubs having membership troubles?

We can not single out WNEC, however. Many schools have troubles such as these. My old school, Babson College, near Boston was the home of a new music video scheduled for MTV later this year. When the band shot the concert scenes, only fifteen or twenty people showed up for backround shots. As an interesting side note, they were even **paid** to show up!

I can remember a time in my life when students looked at such activities as **fun** and looked forward to doing them. If we can't get students together for fun, how can we expect them to come together for classes?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to state my disappointment with some of the school's policies. This school went out of its way to make the campus dry from alcohol. O.K., I can live without alcohol. But what am I supposed to do with my spare time? I think it is pretty sad when the gym closes at 7:00 p.m. on a Friday night; or the library, as usual, closes early on a Saturday. If that is not enough, how about the People's Place? It is even off limits for people trying to take pictures for certain school publications when the professors and the "higher ups" are eating in their private "hide-away." If the school does not address these certain problems, they will eventually lose students (if they haven't already!). If I wasn't a Junior, I would transfer to a big school, and although I would be considered a "number" I would be a happy number with someplace to go.

And, after all this dedication to the students, they want everyone to be active Alumni. For what reason, so we can donate more money to beautify the lawns! Come on, let's take this Campus and make it for the students like it is supposed to be. Or change the name to W.N.E.A. (Western New England Administrator) and give us all a real peek at the real W.N.E.C.

Michael R. Begbie

P.S. I wish the Campus Center had decent weekend hours so I wouldn't have to hold this letter for three days.

To the Editor:

It's been four days since the first issue of the Westerner came out and it has been brought to my attention that a feature article that my colleague, Warren Melnick, and I prepared on the issue of the washing machine, requires clarification.

For starters, the Westerner, as with almost every other publication, subjects the copy as submitted by the writing staff, to editing and on some occasions, rewrites after completion of the submissions. I feel that my washing machine article is no exception.

Members of the Editorial Board received my original article, still untitled, subjected it to editing and placed a somewhat biased headline across the top.

I assure you that, first, such actions are indeed customary in the publications field, however, I will offer you, the Westerner reader, my personal assurance that I will do my best to oversee all changes to my work in the future.

Marc Mandel

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of the semester, I have seen three serious car accidents occur at or near entrances to the College. Something needs to be done to control the speed of the traffic on Wilbraham Road. Is there anyone out there who knows of a way we can contact the city of Springfield to put stop signs where there aren't already ones near the exits? There has to be something someone can do to prevent future car accidents caused mainly due to the fast moving traffic. Any suggestions anyone?

Jennifer Jones

Commentary

March of the Multi-Colored Forms

by David Wallwork

On September 2nd, 1986 at 0800, WNEC was invaded! Oh, it wasn't the stampeding feet of arriving freshmen or returning sophomores, juniors, and seniors that struck fear into the hearts of faculty and staff alike. No, they were expected. What shook WNEC to its very foundations were the multitude of forms used in registering the students!

There were forms, forms everywhere! There were pink forms, yellow forms, orange forms, green forms, and blue forms. There were catalogs, schedules, and printouts to be studied. Every time you turned around, more forms and printouts sprang forth. Every half-hour or so, advisors had dumped on their desks more printouts indicating which courses were still open. Many advisors cried out in anguish as they spotted courses closed that they had just sent students off to sign up for. It was the cry of the doomed for they knew those students would be back to fill out yet more #@%* FORMS!

Under the generalship of the wise advisors (who could be heard mumbling something about the dazed looks on their inexperienced troops) students were sent charging off to storm the computer terminals. Valiantly they tried but there were forms to the left of them, forms to the right of them, printouts ahead of them, and schedules behind them. As they fell back in disarray towards their advisor's office (all the while muttering if the bureaucratic so-and-so knew what they were doing) to plot another attempt; the unsung heroes of WNEC sprang into action!

Clerks, secretaries, computer operators and others of the quartermaster corps, the ones who know how things REALLY work, counseled the confused and brought forth ORDER. In addition to juggling phones, memos, files, requests, and tempers (not always their own) they formulated clever strategies of infiltration to seek a less bloody path to the computer terminal stronghold. Enthused in their belief of sure victory the students counterattacked and secured the computer terminals!

At 1700 peace was restored to the WNEC campus. The invasion had been repulsed. All the forms had been vanquished and buried in filing cabinets. All that remained was for the medals to be passed out to those unsung heroes who saved WNEC from the march of the multi-colored forms. A word to the wise; if you can, REGISTER BY MAIL NEXT TIME!

Next Westerner Deadline: Oct. 15th

THE WESTERNER

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner. Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Student Publications Office, CC163.

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OP. ED. PAGE

The Student Senate Speaks
Senators Help Communicate

by Peter Kosha

After the fall election the Student Senate is all set for the coming year. In the last issue of the *Westerner*, I discussed the topic of Communication. The people who make up the Student Senate are willing to listen to what you have to say. These are your voices in the senate, the senators represent your views. To help in the Communications system the following people make up the Student Senate for 1986-1987

PRESIDENT Peter Kosha
TREASURER Tim Roche
VICE-PRESIDENT Pam DeLise
SECRETARY Linda Szewczyk
C.O.P.E. CHAIRPERSON Jackie Bertrand
FRESHMAN CLASS REPRESENTATIVE Nick LaPier, Henry Pawlaczyk
SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE Carole Fotino, Judith Halpin, Mark Raspuzzi, Michael Grip
JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE John Drost, Joseph Ganci, W. Bennett Watt, Chris Estey
SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE Joseph Bonfitto, Jay Aronson
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Russell Dexter, Scott Dingwall, Dawn Duval, Pauline Lemoine, Steven Fisher, Jeff Goulet, John Tenczar, Roger Bessette, Marc Mandel, Anne Piquette
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING Dave Smith, Cheryl Marshall, Beth Kowatkowski, Kim Shewloknis
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Joanne Belisle, Sheila Russell, Richard Rodriguez, Matt Prelli, Michael Lauzier, Bob Rogowsky
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY Marc Maravalli, Dave Netti
RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVES Richard Floeser, Pat Maselli, David Foster, Dee Johnson, Linda Kozakiewicz/Debbie Douglas, Marcia Lucier, Laura Cipiani
COMMUTER REPRESENTATIVES Carolyn Almeida, Mark Rondinelli/Demetrios Panteleakis, John Fijof, Mary Sullivan, Colleen Haley

After reading the last issue of the *Westerner*, the letter to the editor is very misleading. The student who wrote the letter when he referred to the Committee On Programming and Entertainment (C.O.P.E.) as having "ONE (count them on one finger), special event per month," was truly a cfueless person. A student just has to look around the campus to find that besides having activities during the week, C.O.P.E. has had activities every weekend since we returned to college in the beginning of September. C.O.P.E. has the whole first semester packed with activities and they are working on planning next semester already.

To the student, who wrote the editor, and others who are interested in finding out more about C.O.P.E. can attend their meetings on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in the People's Place, located in the Campus Center. Thanks C.O.P.E. for all the Programs and Entertainment it has been GREAT!

After Five
College Serves As Resource

by Dean J.L. Ward

Every part time student has a number of opportunities to be heard on campus through regularly scheduled sessions designed for this purpose which are sponsored by the School of Continuing Higher Education.

Each Monday-Thursday an advisor is present from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday to 4:30 p.m. Any individual may set up a specific time to visit or may stop by without an appointment usually with only a short wait until the advisor is free for discussion.

In addition, the Dean of the School of Continuing Higher Education holds scheduled evening (5:30-8:30 p.m.) Dean's Advisories each Fall and Spring designed to provide an open forum discussion forum with a light dinner provided on any and all topics of interest to students. Also, the Dean will schedule personal appointments relating to career discussions at any mutually convenient time.

For the student new to the College, Open Houses are offered each Fall, Spring and Summer in the Outreach Centers, and evening Information Sessions are hosted by the SCHE Academic Coordinator on campus each semester to provide a relaxed and informal setting for prospective students to discuss their career and educational goals preparatory to any decision about registration.

Thus, the School of Continuing Higher Education does provide a broad selection of opportunities wherein students and prospective students can meet with professional staff members to share their concerns and needs at anytime that is convenient to their schedules.

The College's long-standing commitment of service to the commuting part time student is being maintained by the School of Continuing Higher Education with the cooperation of the Schools of Arts & Sciences, Business, Engineering and the Office of Career Planning & Placement so as to aid the personal and professional development of the adult learner throughout our service region.

The College should be a resource to those interested in furthering their personal and/or professional development. Should you or someone you know needs to discuss the future in the context of education, we are ready and willing to assist you reach your goals.

Commentary
What's Your Account Balance?

by Mike Maddaloni

What do you do when your bank statement arrives, besides panicing? If you're like most students, you may give it a quick glance and possibly store it for safe keeping. Most people do not realize that banks, though you trust them with your life savings, are not perfect. That's right: BANKS MAKE MISTAKES! Knowing this may change what you do with your account records.

There are many possibilities of error to one's bank account. Though they may occur, modern technology has reduced them to very low percentages so there is no great worry. When a customer makes a deposit, it is entered manually into the bank's computer. For example, a transaction for $100.00 could be posted to the account as $10.00 or even $1000.00. If the deposit was for a lesser amount and a withdrawal is requested, the funds wouldn't be available. With a checking account, checks may be posted for different amounts than what they were written. Sometimes checks bounce as a result of bank errors. A careful check can catch such mistakes.

Keeping an accurate record of your deposited funds is not as difficult as it sounds. Make sure to log ALL transactions to your account such as deposits, withdrawals, charges and interest. Save your receipts from tellers or bank machines so that you have proof in case of an error. Most bank statements have charts on the reverse side to help you balance your records to the statement. With a checking account, check the amount printed to the far right on the bottom with the written amount, they should agree. Balancing doesn't take long and, if done every day, should yield the balance the bank has.

If there are discrepancies, contact the bank immediately. Remember, it is YOUR money!

Words of Wellness
Breast Cancer In Men

by Jody O'Brien, Director of Health Services

Breast cancer is rare in men, but it can occur. In the United States about 900 new cases are diagnosed each year. This type of cancer is potentially easier to detect in men than women. But men tend to delay seeking treatment for disease affecting the area around their nipples, and when they arrive in the doctor's office, they are quite likely to have relatively advanced cancer.

Male breast cancer is exceedingly rare before the age of 40; it typically appears in a man who is 60 or older. The indications that a tumor is present are similar to those in women. A painless lump near the nipple is most common, but a sore on the overlaying skin or an area that feels hardened relative to the surrounding skin can also signal the disease.

Unlike breast cancer, enlarged breast tissue, or gynecomastia, is a relatively common condition in men. It sometimes occurs on only one side and may be limited to an area near the nipple or may be more diffuse. Most adolescent boys go through a brief period in which some tender enlargement of the area under the nipple is evident. As adolescence continues, and hormones settle down, the breast tissue goes back to normal.

At later ages, growth of breast tissue in men may be caused by a variety of conditions, including advanced liver disease and the presence of hormone-producing tumors in other parts of the body. More commonly, though, breast enlargement is caused by any of a long list of medications, including many of the common drugs used to lower high blood pressure, as well as digitalis, cimetidine (an anti-ulcer drug), and various tranquilizers and anti-depressants. Heavy marijuana use also has this effect.

Breast enlargement in a male (except when obviously associated with puberty) deserves a visit to a doctor, who can check not only for a tumor of the breast tissue itself but for the more likely causes of this condition.

Just Say No

by Sandy Witter

The President's new drug offensive may have its holes and stretched truths (see box) but seems to have its intentions in the right place at first glance. A major problem exists in what the President considers to be substance abuse education: "Just say no."

For more years than can be recalled, the children's question has been a simple, complex word. "Why?" For example, "Why just say no?" "Because daddy says so." "Why did daddy say so?"

There is no reason to expect that the instruction to adolescents to "just say no" is going to escape the children's question. He's been able to dodge reporters asking pithy questions for these many years, but he won't be there to answer any questions in the schoolyards and streets. His typical approach to fooling the citizen into thinking he knows and cares what he speaks won't work here.

Some reflection by this writer shows parallels between the adolescent aspect of the new drug abuse and another growing teenage problem. The whole field of pregnancy and sex. There's been, in each case, new facets to old problems (cheap, quickly addictive, powerful cocaine; new sexually transmitted diseases and higher teen pregnancy rates regardless of income), and in each case, the Administration believes that the simplest slogans will do good where much more is needed.

How far is the new anti-drug push to get without education? The use of sex education has proven itself valuable in teaching teens to take emotional and physical responsibility for their actions. The use of drug education should be taken up for the same reasons.

The religious response to the new drug problem has much in common with the administration's response. Listen do what we say, and don't ask any questions. The fundamentalist attitude of putting blinders on adolescents in the classrooms hasn't worked for sex and it simply won't work for substance abuse.

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The Insiders

Tina R.:
The students at WNEC would appreciate if if you would keep your nose out of our "private" records that are kept in "locked" files.

DESPERATELY DESIRING Edward Van Halen's better looking and more talented cousin. It must run in the family. Rock me Babe!
The Phantom Scribber

T & K
The craziest pair of roomies I ever met. Keep laughing and have a fantastic year.
your across the hall neighbor

P-:
THANKS FOR A GREAT 19th B-Day. It meant a lot. Surprise.
L-

STRIPE:
BEWARE
-YOU DARED US

To: L.C., L.J., P.W., K.M., T.P.:
Thanks for being there when I needed the support of my friends!
L.D.

Laura:
Scratch another one off that list! How many are we down to?
Your Favorite Roomie

To "An Unknown Friend":
Could you be more specific
Doubtful but curious

To Linda K.:
Have you forgotten the word "independence" lately? Somehow your head is in the clouds!!
Drifter

To Gary S.:
You're such a great guy!! How come ya haven't noticed me, yet (yeah, yeah . . . that's the ticket!)
Guess Who!!

To L.K :
Remember an 11:15 phone call? Have you checked the children?
Guess Who!!!

To Peter K..
Thanks for being such a "special" guy!
L.K.

To: C.O.P.E.
Does anyone know who "Rusty Pipes" is?
Desperately Seeking Secretary

To everyone:
C.O.P.E. meetings are every Weds. at 4:00 in People's Place. Come and join the fun . . . and "discover" what C.O.P.E. is really all about!

C.D.:
Thanks for giving me the best year of my life. I Love You very Much!!
D.S.

Unknown Friend:
Let's get together!
R.L.

D.J.B..
How about you and I going out for an evening on the town?
Y.B.D.B.

E.L.:
Thanks for being there for me, I KNOW I can count on you whenever I need you!!!
your "other-girlfriend"

P.B.:
When are we going out for Chinese?
Guess Who?

To E.I.C.:
No more menus PLEASE!!!
Your executive staff & Maureen

To My Legal Counsel:
Red Sox ... WIN... No Stamps... No Pen... Caught the wave... It was great. Box Seats --. "Less Filling". Thanks for the legal advice. Where's Linda?
—The President

Ranger:
I'm still in the ballpark, (out in the bleachers). Where's Linda?
—Boston

Linda:
I would like to schedule an appointment for an interview for the position of bodyguard. How about Saturday Night?

Peter:
Is the office now a locker room? Keep your racket out. I don't leave my things there.

Hello Campers:
A social gathering ... Some tropical refreshments . . . A back flip off the top bunk ... Some out of control You are all invited to the next social gathering.
—Camp Directors

My ALT:
Next time your roommate is working and you invite me over; let's not put up maps. We both could use the exercise.
Your Senator

Peter:
Next time get more P.C mix. Dave will bring the strawberries. Dawn will bring a new knee. Karen & Steve will bring each other. I will bring the ice. Where is Linda?
Ranger

Stateum Goer:
You might get thrown out of the stateum for illegal use of hands (i.e., putting them where they don't belong in public places).
Spoilling your chances to make it to the playoff's.

To J.B. at Table 31:
I think it was very rude what you did at dinner. At least you could have changed your engagement to another night. Even though you went with a friend, you still could have shown some feelings.
—Another Table 31er

"AARGH!!!"
—BILL THE CAT

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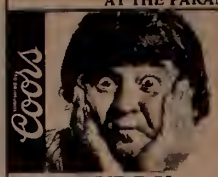
AT THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE



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FRI., OCT 24th, 8:00
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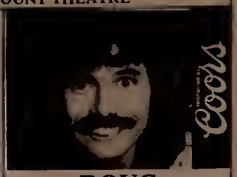

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with special guest
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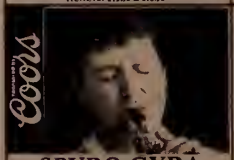

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Wednesday	8:30-4:30
Thursday	8:30-4:30
Friday	8:30-4:00

To see the College Physician, come at the following hours

Monday	3:30-5:00
Wednesday	8:30-11:00
Friday	8:30-10:30

Allergy desensitizations will be given ONLY when the College physician is on Campus at Health Services.

STAFF

Jody O'Brien, R.N., B.S., CNP....Director
Francis Stein, M.D.....College Physician
Linda Green.....Secretary

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Features

Record Review

"Press To Play": The New Paul McCartney

by Dave Lalacona

At 44, considering a possible USA tour next year, former-Beatle Paul McCartney has released a new LP called *Press To Play*. McCartney fans like myself are hoping that he will finally go out on the road and support his new release (as if it would be a financial burden to him if the album didn't sell)

McCartney hasn't toured America since his tour with post-Beatles group Wings in 1976. Whether he decides to tour or not, we'll just have to see, or hear, what he's up to this time with a few of the cuts off of *Press to Play*.

The leading track "Stranglehold" includes McCartney's attempt to add a spice of jazz into his music with the support of saxophones. The drums stand out to give a sure solid beat which is probably the reason why he chose this track to begin the album.

The second track is more of a medley: "Good Times Coming/Feel The Sun." It starts off with sounds of ocean waves created by the synthesizer and vocals repeating over and over. "Good times comin', good times comin' in . . .", which may come across as sounding a little bit boring until McCartney saves

the song with a surprising reggae transition. Perhaps Bob Marley might have found it interesting to hear McCartney this way. He then converts to the somewhat Beatle-reminiscing "Feel The Sun."

"Footprints," one of my favorite songs on the album, is a cleverly written, acoustic, dreamlike tune. Paul, strumming on his acoustic guitar, tells a story of a "white blanket" (refering to the snow). The message which he is trying to get across is that this "white blanket hides the path you didn't take and covers the memories of moves you didn't make." The song sets a tone which puts you out in the middle of an open field somewhere thinking about something or someone that might have been.

The next track "Only Love Remains" is your typical McCartney love ballad for this LP. Yes, it does sound sort of stupid, but aren't most love ballads foolish anyway? Actually, this ballad has attractive musical content and shouldn't be ignored. It may remind you of his last chart topper "No More Lonely Nights." "Only Love Remains" sounds to be a possible second release follow up "Press."

"Press", as you most likely have heard already, is a rapid, choppy beat, synthesized, pop single that isn't too thrilling when you listen to it at first. After a few more listens, it gets better. The video for "Press" helps add to the song's potential with McCartney singing in a subway, displaying his long, graying hair. But I still can't figure out what "Oklahoma" has to do with the song: "Oklahoma was never like this . . "????

The rest of the album contains a lot of synthesizer work which makes you miss those "Band On The Run" and "Silly Love Songs" days where McCartney was at his peak. I have to say that if you're looking to find the good ol' Paul McCartney in this record, he isn't here. He has more than ever before modernized his music which will be satisfying to some people, but disappointing to others.

As disputed among a few friends and myself, take a close look at the cover of *Press To Play* next time you're in a record store. Does it remind you of any thing? Does *Double Fantasy* ring a bell? Yes, it has been brought to my attention that the cover of *Press To Play* may resemble that of John Lennon and Yoko Ono's *Double Fantasy* LP.

It has a black and white photograph of Paul and Linda McCartney touching cheek to cheek and possibly mimicking Lennon and Ono on *Double Fantasy* What do you think? Now, would Paul even think of doing this to his historical writing partner who he respected so much? Personally, I think the cover photograph sets an **entirely** different mood and expression than that of *Double Fantasy* and that Paul had **no** intentions of copying or he would have made it obvious.

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Homecoming 1986

Clockwise:
People enjoy a little dancing
The Alpha-Kappa-Psi group
The King and Queen

by Jeff Goulet

The Western New England Campus Comedy Connection opened on Thursday, September 25th with its first in a series of four nights.

The show was kicked off with Steve Thrilling. Steve was a finalist in last year's "Stitches Comedy Riot". He started off the evening right, opening to a crowd of about 150 people.

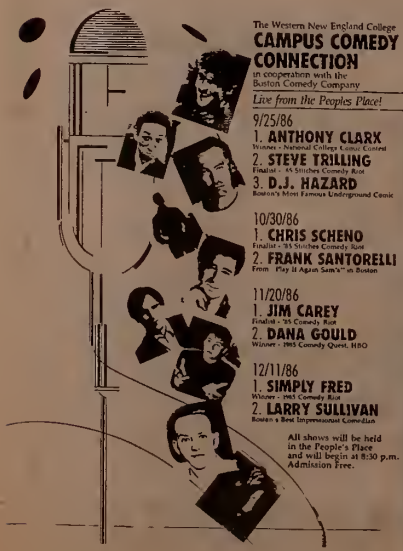
Next on stage was Julie Barr, "not bad for a dame", who filled in for Anthony Clarke who could not make the show. She did a great job filling his shoes and "what large feet she had"!

The closing act for the evening was Boston's most famous Underground Comic, D.J. Hazard. D.J. kept the crowd in hysterics with his enterage of satiric songs by "Bruce Springstein", "Bob Seger", "John Cougar", along with many others which he used to end the show.

The Campus Comedy Connection is being produced in cooperation with the Boston Comedy Company. The shows are sponsored by the Creative and Performing Arts Sub-Committee of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) There are three evenings of laughs left this semester. Don't miss them, they'll leave you with an "aching stomach".

Clockwise:
Julie Barr
Steve Thrilling
D.J. Hazard

Photos by:
Michael Begbie



SPORTS

The Sports Series

Winding Down To The Most Valuable Player

by Jim Winston

As the (non) pennant races wind down, the topic of the MVP has come up.

Last year it was easy to pick the MVP's. Don Mattingly of the Yankees and Willie McGee of the Cardinals were easy choices. This year, however, there is much controversy.

First, in the American League, let me say I think Don Mattingly is the best player in baseball. However, the player that has the best year doesn't always win the MVP. Where the controversy comes in is in the definition of "MVP." Is the M.V.P. the most valuable player to a division winning team or simply the player that has the best statistics at the end of the year? In my opinion, the MVP must be on a division winning team.

Look at Kirby Puckett of the Twins for example. He is having a great year. He has 206 hits, 28 home runs and a .337 batting average, with almost two weeks left to play. However, his team is in a dog fight for the worst record in baseball. My point is that with or without him, the Minnesota Twins would still finish last. That's why the player should be from a division winner.

The Red Sox boast two strong candidates: Roger Clemens is having one of the best years ever, by a pitcher, in baseball history. Clemens leads the front with a 14-0 start. Clemens league in victories, E.R.A.'s and strikeouts. But, this is not why I think he should be the A.L. M.V.P. To put it simply, Clemens put the Red Sox in has also kept them there by posting an incredible record of 14-1 in games he has started directly following a Red Sox loss.

Some people say that the MVP should go to an every day player, not someone that only plays in about 20% of the team's games. However, the Red Sox should wind up with about 95 victories at the end of the year. Clemens should wind up with 25 winds. That means Clemens had a hand in better than 25% of Red Sox victories. This is why he should be the M.V.P.

Jim Rice has also had a big role in keeping Boston on top. He will receive support too for the M.V.P. as well as other players such as Jessie Barfield, George Bell, Puckett, Mattingly and Wally Joyner. For the above reasons, though, Clemens gets my vote.

In the National League there is also a tough choice. Gary Carter has been the heart and soul of the New York Mets. Kevin Bass has also been critical to the Houston Astros. However, Mike Schmidt, like Mattingly, has the best numbers. With two weeks left, Schmidt has slugged 36 homers and knocked in 114 runs, both tops in the National League. Kevin Bass, Dave Parker, Tim Raines and Keith Hernandez have also had a great year.

My pick for MVP is Carter. Forget about the batting statistics for a moment. Carter has handled one of the greatest pitching staffs of all time with the skill of a Hall of Famer. Carter has been able to get the most out of each pitcher. Carter, also, has socked 21 homers, and driven in 95 runs, with two weeks left. Carter, though, may be discriminated against because there are so many stars on the Mets and it would be a shame if he were overlooked for that reason.

In my opinion, Clemens should wind up a double winner, the MVP and Cy Young award. Carter should win the N.L. MVP, with Fernando Valenzuela, a 20 game winner, the N.L. Cy Young award winner.

Sports Teams Complete First Month

by Jim Winston

The WNEC sports teams have completed their first month of competition with some fine performances.

The football team dropped a tough 12-7 decision to Worcester State College. Mike Tavarozzi gave the Golden Bears a 7-0 lead in the second quarter with an 11-yard touchdown run. WNEC held the lead until the halfway point of the third quarter when the Lancers scored two unanswered touchdowns. Keith Fagan has nine receptions for the 0-3 Golden Bears and ranks among the leaders in the New England Football Conference. QB Dave Giglio set a new school record by attempting 27 passes against the Lancers.

The Men's Soccer team has a record of 3-1-3. The Golden Bears were unbeaten through six games before dropping a 3-1 decision to Johnson State. Bobby Keens scored the lone WNEC goal. Steve Sullivan is the leading scorer this season with six goals. Dave Neves has five goals and two assists. The Golden Bears also defeated Gordon, the top-ranked team in New England in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Sullivan scored both goals in the 2-1 victory.

The Field Hockey team got off to a fast 4-1-1- start, but dropped two straight games. They dropped a 2-1 decision to Western Connecticut and were blanked 6-0 by Wellesley. Michelle Thayer scored the only goal for WNEC. Bridgit Cotugno and Kelly Johnson are off to fast starts for the team. Cotugno has four goals while Johnson has scored three. Johnson, also has a chance to break the career scoring mark before she graduates. She is just 14 goals away and has one more year after this to break the record.

The Women's Soccer team has a 2-3-2 record. Ellen DiGirolamo scored twice to lead the Golden Bears to an impressive 6-1 win over Elms College. WNEC then travelled to Connecticut College, where it dropped a 4-1 decision. Sue Harpin scored the lone goal for WNEC.

The Men's Tennis team has a 5-3 record and is assured of a winning season with just one match remaining. The Golden Bears defeated North Adams twice with identical 5-4 scores. Single victories by Jim Mulvey and John Broyles in each match led the way. The tennis team also came away with victories over Framingham State, 9-0, and Worcester State, 8-1.

Staff Battle for President's Cup

by Jim Winston

One of the big events at homecoming each year is the battle for the President's Cup.

This year, the faculty, led by their line coach Dean Richard Grabiec won the cup by defeating teams from the alumni, Student Senate, and the students.

Grabiec said he had "no time to get my team into shape physically but had to do it mentally instead." One of Grabiec's problems was convincing the players that "they could win without being in good physical shape."

There were several keys to winning according to Grabiec. The pitcher, Dean Stanley Kowalski, and the catcher, Jerzy Letkowski formed an unbeatable team. Every time Kowalski threw the "mystery pitch", the batter was as good as out.

Letkowski, who had never played softball before, was the MVP. Another important player was Anil Gulati, who played without a glove in right field. Gulati said he used to play cricket in India, where they didn't use gloves.

Overall though, Grabiec said "mental preparation and a well balanced offense led us to victory. Also, we wanted to win, fun was secondary to winning!"

Grabiec, a player-coach showed some blazing speed, going from first base to third on a sacrifice fly to center field. After the game I even heard a rumor that Grabiec is a strong candidate for Coach of the Year.

Grabiec said he looks forward to winning it all again next year.

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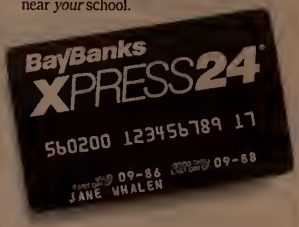

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WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Volume 29, No. 3

October 24, 1986

$2.5 Million Churchill Renovations

by Marilyn Gorman

A $2.5 million Churchil renovation plan was announced recently by the Hillier Group, the architects of the plan. The Hillier Group is the same architectural firm that was employed by the College to renovate the Campus Center and design the D'Amour Library.

The first floor will consist of ten business faculty offices, a conference room, and the accounting lab. There will also be a computerized central processing unit, microterminals, and a printer room.

The Data General will be transferred from Herman Hall to Churchill after the building is completed, explained Gary Bozylinski, Director of Academic Computing.

"The whole front entrance will be taken out so that people can go from the sidewalk to the first floor," said Brian Works, a member of Hillier Group. He added that there will no longer be a basement and a new elevator will be added which will provide free access for the handicapped.

"We've had limitations such as the location of the existing stairs and working with an established building," said Dr. Alan Bosch, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"Renovating Churchill is expensive because it's a special purpose building built specifically as a library," said Dr. Robert Failey, Vice President of Administration and Finance. The College considered tearing the building down, but that was more expensive.

Photo by Michael Begbie

A third floor will be created that will have "terminals and microcomputers with two enclosed classrooms at the end for more specialized instruction," said Works. He predicts that in less than two years the building will be a working facility.

"This will be the first time the terminal room is combined with the microlab," said Bozylinski.

"The advantage is we can have one set of students monitoring both. The microcomputers and the Data General can be opened at the same time," added Bozylinski.

Bozylinski explained that many times the microcomputers are available only until 10:00 p.m. whereas the Data General is available until 1:00 a.m.

Mixing the microcomputers and the terminals will enable us to determine which we'll need more space for five years from now. This will enable us to grow dynamically to whatever size we need," said Bozylinski.

Construction is scheduled to begin after graduation and it will be completed by the summer of 1988.

"The decision was made by the Board of Trustees with recommendation by the President about two years ago," said Gailey.

"It's been a funding question," he added. He said that the College has been coordinating with the business school and trying to satisfy the computer requirements.

According to Alan Hale, Director of Institutional Advancement, the College will approach individuals, foundations, and corporations.

As a part of the "Churchill Challenge", the Alumni Association has raised approximately $245,000 as of September 30, according to Dave Anderson, Director of Alumni Affairs. He added that their goal is $350,000 and they hope to finish the two year project by the end of December.

Anderson said that they try to see as many people as they can personally. Then, they do mailings and phonothons.

The Management Association is raising approximately $4,000 for an office in Churchill, through fundraisers said Henry Bosch, advisor of Professor of Management.

"There will certainly be significant sacrifices during the year. The faculty understood this and they are willing to make the sacrifices to realize potential gains in the future," said Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the School of Business.

He feels that the main benefit of the Churchill renovation is that faculty in the School of Business will have their own private individual offices.

"Students will have one focal point. When the schools are divided the College loses the identity of the individual schools," said Frederick.

Another benefit is that all faculty members will probably be brought together in one location, added Kowalski. "It's still not clear whether the office of the School of Business will be any better off," he said.

According to Bosch, the new location of the Writing Center and the language lab has not been determined. He said that this is a "study year" and that the college is better than two-thirds of the way through the master plan with this project.

Bosch added that the Writing Center did not exist in the master plan and that the College will "try to address as many needs as we have identified."

Gailey said that after Churchill is renovated there will be no parking behind the administration building.

Gailey said that the entire master plan began out of the need for a library. He said that "then there was a pressing need to solve the continuing student housing problem." As a result, the College purchased Gateway Village.

Gailey added that other needs such as the Campus Center renovation developed and the third project was the library. He said that by that time construction costs were high and there was inflation.

"We're now 65 percent through the master plan," said Gailey.

Early Blizzard Strikes Campus

Photo by Michael Begbie

The three semi-finalists "stack" their way towards the big bucks.

by Jeff Goulet

Tuesday, October 14 was no ordinary day here on the campus of Western New England College. We were hit by a preseason Blizzard. The Blizzard however was not like any Blizzard ever seen here. This Blizzard had a name. "The Blizzard of Bucks Crazy Game Show."

This show made one of their stops throughout the country, here on our campus. The show was hosted by the *"Wizzard of Blizzard"*, Mr. Paul Adams, and his beautiful assistant Nona. They did a fantastic job keeping the crowd of about 100 people on their feet during the entire show. Throughout the show contestants competed in some of the craziest games, trying to win time in the money booth. The games ranged from drinking an entire baby bottle full of orange juice, to finding a piece of bubble gum in the center of a whipped cream pie (without the use of their hands).

The Grand Prize winner John Arat "Turk" was allowed into the money booth with a sack and the chance to win 500 dollars. In just 35 seconds John was able to grab over 150 dollars. All of the contestants were given a Blizzard of Bucks T-shirt and the top winners were given 25 dollars in cash. The second place winner bought a spot into the booth with the 25 dollars she had previously won. In just 15 seconds she was able to win about 30 dollars.

The show was sponsored by The Committee On Programming and Entertainment and was booked in cooperation with the Kramer Agency. On behalf of COPE I would like to thank Paul Adams, his assistant Nona, and the Kramer Agency for a great night.

Campus Revises Policy

by Lynn Minucci

"It means I can't have my girlfriend sleep over," "Everyone must sign in at the desk," "No overnight guests of the opposite sex", "It's a new Registration policy." These are some of the mixed interpretations of the revised Registration and Visitation policies.

The new Registration and Visitation policy revised August, 1986, as stated in the new Student Conduct Code, "overnight guests . . . must be registered daily with the designated Resident Advisor on duty" has been interpreted differently throughout the college. New freshmen and many returning Upperclassmen alike were quite unaware of these new revisions until Fall Orientation, 1986.

This has been under revision for at least two years: said Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, "it went through the Trustees, the Faculty Senate, Tom Wozniak, Director of Residence Life, the Residence Hall Association (RHA); the Residence Life Staff, and the Student Senate, there was major input." But according to one RA, "the RA's didn't know about it until four days before orientation."

(Cont. to page 2)

From the Editor's Desk

The Possible Dream

by Marilyn Gorman

Well, it's that time of the year again: Registration, mid-terms, deadlines, and ... the World Series.

How many of you are *loyal* Red Sox fans? It seems that every ten years they do something "mahvelous." They finally make it to the playoffs and then the World Series and then ... they blow it! At least that's what's happened at the last few ...

In 1967, they lost the series to the St. Louis Cardinals in the seven games. Then, they played the Cincinatti Reds in 1975. Of course, I was only nine years old then, but ... The Spirit was still there. Unfortunately, they lost that one, too. However, it was still the best series ever. Carlton Fisk made a homerun in the twelfth inning of the sixth game.

These days it seems that everybody is a Red Sox fan. That is, when the Red Sox are winning. But what about when they are losing? It's good to know that there a few "die-hard" Red Sox fans out there!

Overnight Policy

(Cont. from page 1)

According to Theodore Zern, Associate Dean of Students, a number of students have voiced support for the revised guest registration process.

Many students feel that their rights are being infringed upon and their ability to make reasonable decisions as adults is being questioned. As one Windham resident put it, "we're adults now, we should be allowed to have (male) guests overnight as long as it doesn't inconvenience our roommate."

"We're in college now ... responsible adults. It's ridiculous to slap such a rule on 18, 19, 20, and 21 year-olds," added a Junior Gateway resident. He said he felt bad for Windham residents especially, as "that's where the policy will be enforced the hardest."

"This is not a restriction," added Mulcahy, "but a play to make the residence halls safer." He does not feel that there is a new overnight rule, but a new registration rule. "With the registration of guest," he says, "it will be easier to keep track of who is where in the event of an emergency or tragedy."

Berkshire Resident Advisor Lisa Jaques felt that this policy "gives the RA's something to go on if overnight does become a problem." She added, "People have abused their roommates (in this manner) in the past and that's what the rule is for."

On the contrary, one RA in particular felt that is "almost like having to do bed checks, which, she feels, "isn't an RA's duty." She further explained that she doesn't think the policy is fair because, "the only place it's really enforceable is Windham." Jacques said that Windham is vulnerable to a stiffer penalty because of its structure. She said, "it's easier to implement this rule in Windham because there's a boxful of ID's at the desk; but it's usually the Freshmen buildings that have the problems of confronting a roommate with such a problem."

What exactly is overnight? "I think the student knows what an overnight is," said Mulcahy, "a student must respect their own judgement." Still, many say that 'what overnight really is' should be written down somewhere — officially. "To my knowledge, it is," said one RA, "but", she added, "it is a judgement call; you'll know if you have your boyfriend overnight.

Who does this policy affect? The 1986 Student Conduct Code States, "guest registration and visitation policies should be of particular concern to the undergraduate, on-campus, resident population." All on-campus students should be receiving the new Student Conduct Code soon in the mail.

Colvin Describes POW's

by Nancy Mazanec

American POW's (Prisoners of War) in Southeast Asia was a presentation given by Rod Colvin, a broadcast journalist with a B.A. in sociology and an M.S. in counseling psychology.

Colvin stated "the American Government doesn't rule out the fact that there are Americans still being held in Southeast Asia," yet the Government usually finds any information in letters or documents unsubstantial. Colvin has other ideas, and to prove it, has gone behind the bureaucratic red tape and done extensive research, and interviewing of families and officials. Doing so he has been able to build a strong case that there are still POWs in Southeast Asia being held.

Colvin gave a lecture and slide presentation overviewing his, "First Heroes, The POWs Left Behind in Southeast Asia" which gave an awareness of what was happening. The slide presentation gave ample pictures of men considered to be dead, when in fact, some of them had been seen in Vietnam. Each picture or official document shown represented a part of the puzzle, and Colvin said "when fitting the pieces of the picture together something didn't seem right." There were many other facets to the story such as the Communist history of withholding POWs and the Vietnamese motives for keeping prisoners.

Colvin's book has two main parts to it; objective reporting, based on history and facts that build up to the second part, the personal interviews and stories of the families of POWs. Each interviewee stated their reasons why they think POWs are being withheld. For example, during the war a family might have gotten a letter from the government stating that their son was dead, and then a couple of months later, the family would receive a letter from a soldier that saw their son alive in a prison camp.

Colvin tells of many similar situations showing the discrepancies between what the families and the government have to say. Colvin stated he had based parts of the objective reporting on the opinions of experts because of a lack of published information.

To get more information on how you could help, contact The National League of Families. If you are interested in Rod Colvin's book, the WNEC bookstore will have information as to when it will be out, how much it will cost, and about a discount for students.

Mayor Initiates Human Relations Week

by George Clark

Mayor Varelas of Westfield initiated Western New England College's Human Relations Activities Program this year on "Immigrant Experiences of America", by delivering a speech on his own Grecian-American experiences last Thursday.

The Mayor explained of how he arrived in America in 1956 with ten dollars, a high school diploma and without the English language. He emphasizes his, and America's "apathetic" approach to, education. "The real cement as I see it ...", says Mayor Vareles, " ...the great equalizor, the Americanization of its people is neglected to such a degree to that is all but which known to all of us as 'Johnny cannot read' ". Three days after his arrival to this country he entered school and within six months he was able to converse.

Throughout his 30 year period in America he has held a variety of jobs from being a dishwasher, a police lieutenant to being the present Mayor of Westfield, and acceptance, he says, has never been easy. On the police force, for example, established officers would not hesitate to ridicule his accent or to place "dishwasher wanted" ads on his locker. But by furthering his education at Westfield State, he says, he became their boss.

This year's program was designed so as to be reflective for ethnic and immigrant groups. Everyone besides American Indians are immigrants of one sort or another.

CP&P DROP-IN HOURS

Monday	2:30-3:30
Thursday	1:30-3:30

CP&P OFFICE HOURS

Monday	8:30-7:30
Tuesday-Friday	8:30-4:30

Photo Club Meets Every Monday at

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner. Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Student Publications Office, CC163.

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OP. ED. PAGE

The Student Senate Speaks
Senate Update

by Peter T. Kosho

Hello, much has happened in the Student Senate since the last issue of *The Westerner*. At this time all clubs and organizations have received their budgets from the Student Senate. The finance committee has spent a great deal of time listening and discussing budgets during the hearings held on October 18th.

During our Senate meeting on October 14th, the Senate started working on goals and objectives for the year. The Senate will communicate our goals in the next issue of *The Westerner* to you. Our goal setting meeting gave the Senate a direction to work toward on issues that are important to you, our fellow students.

The Student Senate is here to listen to your views, opinions, concerns, comments, and suggestions that you have about programs here at Western New England College. The Student Senate Executive Board has set the following times for office hours in the Student Senate Office located in the Campus Center:

President:	Peter Kosha	M 9-10/2-3:30 W 9-10 F 10-11
Vice-President:	Pam DeLise	T 11:30-12:30 W 10-11
Treasurer:	Tim Roche	F 1-3
Secretary:	Linda Szewczyk	M 7-8 W 5:30-8
Legislative Chair:	John Drost	M 1-2 T 2-3
Grievance Chair:	Mary Sullivan	W 2-3 Th 2-3
C.O.P.E. Chair:	Jackie Bertrand	M 12-1 *COPE office W 12-1

The activities that are offered here at Western New England College has something for everyone. With over forty clubs and organizations here on campus, you should find one that attracts your attention. With Parents' Weekend coming up there is a whole weekend filled with activities and things to keep you busy.

Around the campus center you can find a tentative program of events going on, so be sure to take advantage of all the programs that the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (C.O.P.E.) has planned. I wish everyone a happy and safe Halloween and hope the parents have a very enjoyable weekend.

"Get That Job" Broadcast

by Carl Stiles

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will be sponsoring a free video teleconference on successful job interviews on Thursday, October 30, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in Sleith Hall, Room 100. Plan to attend! The teleconference features a panel of national experts who will discuss components of a good interview, examples of interview "horror stories," and critique a full-length taped job interview. Panelists will answer participants' call-in questions "on the air."

The three national teleconference presenters will be Dr. Michael Stano, Associate Professor of Speech Communication, Oklahoma State University, Dr. Lois Einhorn, Associate Professor and Director, Rhetoric Program, State University of New York — Binghamton, and Mr. Charlie Cammack, Area Manager for College Relations and Recruiting — South, of IBM Corporation. The three members of the panel will cover all aspects of how to successfully present yourself in a job interview. They will also discuss the do's and dont's of personal interaction with the interviewer.

The program will be beneficial to all who participate. It will:

* help a student anticipate the steps of an interview; and
* tell what corporate recruiters look for in a candidate's presentation.

After the national part of the program is over, a panel of local professionals will be on hand to answer any questions. The following corporations will be represented at the local part of the teleconference: Digital Corporation, Coopers and Lybrand, Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, and Milton-Bradley Company.

Whether you are a freshman seeking a summer job, a sophomore or junior considering an internship, or a senior pursuing full-time employment upon graduation, you will benefit from this presentation.

SPRING BASKETBALL

MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL CANDIDATES

TUESDAY, OCT. 28TH — SLEITH 113 — 12:45 P.M.

After Five
Coming Soon. . .Registration!

We are already halfway through the fall semester and it is time to be thinking about registration for the January '87 semester. Because we in the School of Continuing Higher Education are aware of the busy schedules of our part-time students, we provide a convenient mail registration service which gives students an optimum chance of obtaining desired courses **before** walk-in registration begins for new and inactive students.

If you are a degree student attending the College on a part-time basis, you will receive a mail registration packet at your home address for the spring semester 1987. Explicit instructions about how to select your courses and complete the registration form will be included along with a spring course schedule booklet. You are encouraged to consult with an advisor in the School of Continuing Higher Education if you have questions about required courses, prerequisites, and appropriate electives.

Active non-degree students, those who have not been admitted to a degree program as yet, will receive mail registration packets about three weeks after degree students receive them. Inactive (not attending classes this semester) and new students may register during walk-in registration beginning December 1 in Herman Hall, Room 210.

Please make note of the following dates and times in order to assure a smooth registration for all:

Mail-in registration:
November 3 through November 28
Walk-in registration:
December 1 through 5, 8 through 12, and 15 through 19. Office hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Final walk-in registration
January 5 through 9. Office hours are Monday-Thursday, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., and Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

All part-time students must register through the School of Continuing Higher Education, Room 210, Herman Hall

SUMMER SESSIONS 1987

Plans are already underway for Summer Sessions '87. Specific courses have not been confirmed but the new schedule blocks are set as follows

Session 1: 3 weeks, May 11 through May 29
Schedule Weekday mornings, 14 meetings
Curriculum Undergraduate morning courses carefully selected for appropriateness to a short, intensive session

Session 2: 6 weeks, June 1 through July 10
Schedule
1 Weekday mornings, Monday through Thursday, 24 meetings
2 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, 18 meetings
Curriculum. Undergraduate courses only as in previous summer sessions

Session 3: 6 weeks, July 13 through August 21
Schedule.
1 Weekday mornings, Monday through Thursday, 24 meetings.
2 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, 18 meetings
Curriculum. Undergraduate courses only as in previous summer sessions
Predominance of part two of two-part courses

Session 4: 8 weeks, June 1 through July 24
Schedule Two evenings per week with emphasis on Tuesday and Thursday, 16 meetings Monday and Wednesday schedule is possible but generally avoided because of rooms taken up by the evening courses in Sessions 2 and 3
Curriculum Undergraduate courses not appropriate for the 6-week sessions

Session 5: 11 weeks, May 18 through July 31
Schedule One evening per week, no Fridays, eleven meetings, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Curriculum Graduate courses only
Note Courses that carry 4 credits and courses with laboratory components will have suitably longer class meeting times and/or additional classes as needed. They will all, however, fit within the inclusive dates of one of the standard sessions 2 through 5 above

If you are a part-time student who plans to register for spring classes or you plan to take advantage of summer sessions and have questions, please contact the School of Continuing Higher Education

Campus Notes

Equestrian Club

The recently founded Western New England College Equestrian Club is open to all interested students. Its purpose is to provide lessons in horsemanship. Lessons include everything from grooming and tacking to cantering and jumping. The riding lessons are provided throughout the academic year at a nearby stable in East Longmeadow. Beginning and first time riders are encouraged to join.

Adviser: Tullius Frizzi
President: Sandi Bowie
Treasurer: T. Samuel Hoye
Secretary: Trish Maselli

ROTC Award to WNEC Student

Stan Bazan, Senior, Business Management, is one of 4 Springfield Area College Students designated as a Distinguished Military Student, according to an announcement by Army ROTC officials this week.

This national recognition is reserved for Senior Army ROTC Students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and outstanding academic achievement while pursuing a commission as a member of the Army ROTC program.

The award is limited to some 20% of graduating seniors nation wide.

Bazan, along with 3 other WNEC Seniors completed the Army's 6 week Leadership Internship at the ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Bragg, N.C., last summer. In addition, Bazan, completed the US Army Airborne Training at Fort Benning, GA.

ROTC Scholarships

The WNEC Army ROTC Department announced this week that 3 Western New England College Students are winners of the Army's ROTC Scholarship for the remainder of their WNEC education.

Winners include Ronald Bashista, Sophomore, Government, Andrew Hague, Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, and Jonathan Krause, Junior, Marketing.

The Army scholarship pays 100% of tuition, text books, laboratory and other college fees, and pays the student $100 per month subsistance allowance to defray other college associated costs. To a WNEC Freshman this means some $20,000-$25,000 financial aid for their college education.

Army ROTC is the college elective that furnishes young men and women with leadership experience and training that will assist them in pursuit of their chosen profession, according to Major Patrick Howes, the WNEC Army ROTC Officer-In-Charge.

This year's Army ROTC Scholarship application process begins in November. Students need not be enrolled in Army ROTC to apply. Interested Freshmen and Sophomores should contact the Military Science Department at x332 or stop by the office at 29 Bellamy Street for more information.

The 1986-87 Student Phonothon Competition is scheduled to commence on November 9, 1986. Any student organization is eligible to enter as many four member teams as it wishes in competing for cash prizes. A total prize of $800.00 will be divided among the winning organizations (first place receives $250.00). Additionally, bonuses will be paid to each organization with more than two teams competing. All participants will also recive a gift, compliments of the Alumni Association. Any club or organization seeking further information should contact Dave Anderson, Director of Alumni Affairs at Ext. 327.

R.J.R. Nabisco Venture A Success

by Lisa Jacques

Many new opportunities have opened recently for Western New England College students due to a presentation in Paramus, New Jersey.

Six students and Dr. Bill Christensen went to New Jersey to sell the proposed joint venture internship program. Along with the internship program, information about Western New England and the students of Western New England were presented to eight corporate executives.

Among the executives was Mario DeFazio, Vice President of the North East region for Nabisco. When the students finished the presentation Mr. DeFazio said that it was the most professional and well prepared presentation that he had seen within his own professional career, that has taken him through thirty years in business.

Mike Gianchetta, one of the students that gave the presentation said, "They were very impressed with the students of Western New England." Dave Fortier and Bob Cuoto, two of the six students, said that all the hard work paid off, and that the two weeks of rehearsals were all worth it. Bob Cuoto said, "We blew them away!" Bob, Mike and Dave all participated in the market test internship program this summer, which was the beginning to the Nabisco door opening process.

It's great that their presentation went over well and that they can have jobs with Nabisco, but what does this mean to you, the student?

Top row left to right: Michael Gianchetta, Robert Coutu, David Fortier, Michael Lussier and Dr. William Christensen. Bottom row left to right: Lisa Jacques, Maryann Muir, Jennifer Greenwood, Kara Kaplous, Lisa Bolduc, and Maura Phillips.

On November 6, R.J.R. Nabisco executives will be coming to Sleith 100 at 4 p.m. to discuss what they are looking for in an employee, on a resume, and during an interview. They will also discuss their corporate structure, and how education is becoming very important to them, according to Dr. Christensen. Lisa Bolduc, assistant coordinator of the intership program said, "The seminar is not just for marketing majors. It is open to any major including those in the school of Arts and Sciences." "R.J.R. Nabisco is a 16.5 billion dollar company with hundreds of positions open to motivated, enthusiastic students," Dr. Christensen said. On November 6 everyone has the opportunity to get an inside view of the corporate world.

On November 7, Nabisco will hold interviews in Career Planning and Placement for winter internships. All majors are invited to sign up. Resumes and sign ups can be done through Career Planning and Placement. Internship papers can be picked up in Churchill on the second floor.

Bob Cuoto wanted students to know that, "This is the biggest break through this college has ever seen. It is a tremendous opportunity for students to get a feel for what the corporate world is like." As Lisa Bolduc said, "An internship takes personal commitment and involvement between both the student and the corporation. Nabisco is putting in their time, shouldn't you!?"

Catch The Spirit!!!
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Arts &

Russian Rock Hits America

by Ron Decker
General Manager, WNEK-FM

Very rarely do you hear of Soviet rock 'n roll. That's right — popular music from behind the fron Curtain. Thanks to a 25 year old American Singer/songwriter by the name of Joanna Stingray, people now have the opportunity to hear music made in the Soviet Union. Stingray has compiled a two album set entitled *Red Wave* giving each of four Soviet bands one side of vinyl to exhibit their talent.

Four Soviet bands on two albums, it all sounds quite simple, but there is a hitch. All four of the artists are "underground" meaning they are unofficial and unauthorized by the Soviet government. The four bands: Aquarium, Kino, Alisa and Strange Games cannot receive any money for their performances or their music, nor are they permitted to record for the state label, Melodiya. Their music cannot be sold in stores and as a result, fans resort to circulating cassette recordings of their music hand to hand throughout a network, copying the tapes and passing them along to others.

Stingray made the recordings which appear on the record, as well as a video for each band, during numerous visits to Leningrad over the course of a two year period. Because the bands are unofficial, she had to smuggle the tapes out of the U.S.S.R. one way or another. With the release of *Red Wave* Stingray hopes to 'establish a bridge between cultures' and nurture 'a better understanding between people.'

All of the lyrics on the records are sung in the artist's native tongue, but lyric sheets with the English translations are included.

Aquarium is an 8 piece band led by 'the father of Russian rock 'n' roll' 32 year old Bons Grebenschikov. Their music ranges from the eclectic 'Ashes' to the catchy pop of 'Dance on the Edge of the Spring' and the smooth ballad 'Dreams of Something Bigger'. Upon first hearing, the assimilation of the music of our culture becomes evident. Interestingly enough, Grebenschikov quotes American artists Talking Heads in his lyrics by using the line "You can ask yourself, Where is my beautiful house?' ". This line is followed by a reference to head Head David Byrne and British producer and self-avowed 'non-musician' Brian Eno. Aquarium's side of music is closed out with 'Rock 'n' Roll's Dead', a stark, brooding and rhythm-heavy piece which exposes still another facet of this very creative band.

Kino, led by 23 year old Victor Tsoi, a Russian of Korean descent, is one of the most consistently popular of the Russian underground bands. The quartet's line up is that of a standard bass, drums, guitar and vocals. Kino's standout tracks are 'Night', which is a textural and sometimes atmospheric guitar ballad spiced up with electronic drumming, and the guitar exercise of 'Cities'. Kino's sound can often be likened to much of the present-day American sounds of the regressive "Paisley Underground" movement. Kino ends off side two on a powerful note with 'Street Car Headed East', an excursion and exercise in reggae rhythms and syncopation with screaming saxophone bursts woven throughout. 'Streetcar . . .' ends somewhat prematurely with an abrupt fade that leaves the unfortunate impression that there was more to the composition.

Soviet "Rock 'n' Roll" sets its sights on America.

Alisa is the least accessable of the four bands but at the same time, is the most instrumentally interesting. Their sound is often rambunctious and features some unique keyboard and synthesizer work. Alisa experiments with everything from avant-garde to honky-tonk, often melding numerous musical styles into one of their own. They pay tribute to 70's rock icon Mark Bolan on 'Dr. Boogie' and get quirky on 'Juice Squeezer'. Lead singer Kostya Kinchev's dynamic vocal capabilities are exhibited best on 'Come to Me', a distant and slow number which is broken up by schitzophrenic outbursts of agonizing horns.

Strange Games wraps up the double record set again with a style of their own. The band takes all of their lyrics from french poetry, translates the words into Russian and superimposes them over wacky and light-hearted instrumentation that is often reminiscent of polkas, Irish folk music and ska (a hybrid of reggae and jazz). Horns and keyboards dominate this 8 piece band's affable, carefree and fun-loving sound. The energetic 'Paper Flowers' stands out, as does 'If You Think', an emotional piece of music mildly influenced by ska and given feeling by some very expressive horn work.

Red Wave is worth the effort it may take to find it. Seek out this compilation and hear rock 'n' roll as it exists in a very different culture. The bottom line is that music knows no boundaries. Good music is good music regardless of its language or country of origin. One listen to *Red Wave* with all minds set aside is an enlightening and refreshing experience, it is one of the most important records of 1986 from the simple standpoint that it offers the listener an exposure to music from an entirely different cultural perspective.

To The Readers

by Mike Maddaloni,
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Welcome to the new Arts & Entertainment section of the **Westerner**. A survey, taken last year from a random sampling of students, faculty and administrators, showed clearly that more emphasis should be put on such an area. Since this is the first issue with this section, there is only limited coverage of events of interest. However, this will soon change.

f am asking you, the reader, for some help. If you have any ideas on articles or would like to write a review or report, please contact me at the Westerner office or send a note through misdirected mail to the **Westerner**. A review can be on an album, play, movie, concert or other event, on or off campus, that would be of interest to the readers. f would like to make this section worthy of the space it is taking!

David Lee Roth Is Back

By John Krouzil

With a new record under his belt and a brand new band to back him up, David Lee Roth is back with a vengeance. Tearing up city after city on his "Eat'em and Smile" tour, the former frontman for Van Halen touched down in Hartford, Conn. on Oct. 3 and gave the crowd of 15,000 plus just what they wanted — a good time.

Opening up for Dave was Cinderella, a band whose story of success is a 'Cinderella story' in itself. Jon Bon Jovi discovered the band playing the club scene of Pennsylvania. One thing led to another and now the band is opening up for the biggest stage act in history and their debut album, *Nightsongs*, keeps climbing up the charts. Cinderella pounded out a 45 minute set that featured songs from their debut album including "Shake Me" and "Nobody's Fool". With Tom Keifer on lead vocals and guitar, Eric Brittengham on bass, Jeff La Bar on guitar, and Fred Coury drumming, these newcomers won over the Hartford fans and proved that they can rock along with the best of them.

The stage was set for Diamond Dave. The band stormed through a 16 song set starting off with "Shyboy" and "Tobacco Road". The monster light show highlighted key moods of the show giving the audience a feel for each song. Dave's material covered most of his *Eat'em and Smile* album. He also threw in a few Van Halen classics such as "fce Cream Man", "Everybody Wants Some", and "Unchained", before closing the show with two encores, the first, "Jump", from the 1984 album, and the second, "California Girls" from the *Crazy From The Heat* LP.

The show was not, however, a one man show. David Lee Roth recruited some of the hottest musicians on the music scene today. Greg Bissonette, formerly of the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra, carried the beat with some very impressive drumming. Pounding out the back beat sections, Billy Sheehan, formerly of Talas, was simply incredible on bass. His style and two handed technique amazed the crowd. He plays with such feeling and ferocity that sometimes it made you wonder how many hands he really has. Taking over the lead guitar position was Steve Vai, formerly of Alcatraz and who also appeared in the movie "Crossroads". Steve dazzled the audience with his different styles of playing.

Lastly, David Lee Roth. Let's just say that Dave's gift is that he can take a venue full of people and show them one hell of a good time. His stage antics and comical stories kept the crowd amused. His home is, without a doubt, on stage.

David Lee Roth has shown that he can bounce back from a major break up and put together a band just as good, if not better than, his former band. As I left the Hartford Civic Center f was so impressed by what f had seen that f kept asking myself, Van Who?

WNEK-FM

time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	time
8:00-10:00	Travis Bear	Fate is the D.J.	Tom Barbeau	Joel Kendrick	Fate returns			8:00-10:00
10:00-12:00	Nick Volkringer	John Minardi	Dave Stewart	Dave Smith	Todd Schroeder		Maureen Hayes	10:00-12:00
12:00-2:00	Angie Johnson	Colette Breal	Ron Caulton	Rodney Smith	Matt Woodard	Reggae's Finest Hr	Tiffany Hall	12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00	Dave Pychewicz	Rose Sutherland	Denice Clarke	Norm Lavigne	Tom Colangelo	Edgar Sigal	Sam Bradley	2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00	Todd Swenor	Donna Sullivan	Jim Prokapus	Ron Shurtleff	Tim Ewing	Mike Maddaloni	Dave Schwartz	4:00-6:00
6:00-7:30	NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS					Chuck Jarmon	Kris Vanderzee	6:00-8:00
7:30-9:45	Gary Sanborn	Jennifer Jones	Scott Decker	Suzanne Ryan	Dave Beard	John Ripa	John Madvig	8:00-10:00
9:45-12:00	John Carlstrom	Dave Salberg	Heather Clark	Ron Decker	Dave Neff	John Krouzil	Andy Dreyer	10:00-12:00

KEY:

Reggae | Bogue | JAZZAN | Country & Rock | Rhythm & Blues

Entertainment

Two Views: "The Novelist" at Stage West

by Jennifer Jones

StageWest opened its 86-87 season this past weekend with the production of Howard Fast's "The Novelist". The cast consisted of actress Lisa Eichorn and actor Eric Hill.

Before I can truly begin to critique "The Novelist" I must give a brief historical background on Jane Austen herself. She was born in 1775 in the village parish of Steventon, Hampshire, England. In 1801, she and her family moved to Bath, then to Southampton, and then to the village of Chawton, Hampshire in 1809. She lived there until her death from a year-long mysterious illness, in 1817.

Her works include the novels *Sense and Sensibility*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Mansfield Park*, *Emma*, *Northanger Abbey*, and *Persuasion* which was published posthumously in 1818. As Catherine Mandel, StageWest's Literary Associate puts it, "Jane Austen, a master of narrative art, depicted English country life as a comedy of manners. She observed with a delicate wit and a great sense of caricature the relations betwen society and individual personalities, social pretention, ambition and snobbery. She thought the Napoleonic wars irrelevant to the situations she depicted and kept them out of her novels. She was a woman of great gentleness and good humor. Jane Austen never married.

Now that you have a better comprehension as to who Jane Austen was, you can better understand "The Novelist". Lisa Eichorn portrayed the character of Jane Austen very realistically. Throughout the course of the play which spans over a time period of about six months, we learn that Jane Austen is a woman of great character. She thinks of herself as a 40 year old spinster who will never marry because she has never met the right man. In some ways she would like the security of a husband, but is very free-spirited and unwilling to change her ways if she were married.

Thomas Crighton (played by Eric Hill) is a retired naval captain who has fallen in love with Miss Austen on the basis of one of her novels which he has read. He is an acquaintance of Miss Austen's brother who is also in the Navy. The play begins with Captain Crighton entering Miss Austen's drawing room. She asks him who he is and why he is there and he replies, "I have come to ask you to marry me." Miss Austen doesn't take him seriously because he is a complete stranger to her, but he is quite serious in his intent.

The entire play revolves around the friendship that develops between Jane Austen and Thomas Crighton, and the eventual *real* love the two have for each other. At the time of their first encounter, Jane is working on a novel in which one of the characters resembles Captain Crighton. We later learn that Jane is just like one of the characters in this novel too, and the character she resembles is in love with the character Captain Crighton resembles.

Both Lisa Eichorn and Eric Hill did a superb performance. They made the audience laugh, feel chilled at the thought of the Napoleonic war, and they brought tears to the eyes of the audience at the end. I've always enjoyed the fine literature of Jane Austen, but "The Novelist", spurred me to have a deeper appreciation for the novelist herself. As Director Gregory Boyd wrote, "I had admired Jane Austen's books, but never paid attention to what the woman might have been who had written them.

"Now, here she was — bright, and alive, aware of herself as being two rare things: An artist of genius, and an artist of genius who happened to be a woman, in a time when a woman's proper position in society was quite rigidly defined. In addition to her quick mind and humor and passion, she also had a foil — an adversary (though not for long), an opposite — who is himself a delightful creation, part Bryonic lover, part Hornblower-ish hero — critic to her creator, male to her female, robustness to her fragility. The play is both romantic and thoughtful, in a world that today, a century and a half distant from Jane Austen's world, is very often neither."

The entire play was performed with one set of scenery, which was well put together and utilized to the fullest extent. It took place in Jane Austen's drawing room which had a desk piled with many books, where Jane did a great deal of her work. The entire set looked like a typical room you would find in the English country-side in the 1800's. Props included candles for lighting purposes and a tea set. English custom during an hour late in the afternoon is to have tea. The characters in this play always had a tea hour similar to the real thing.

Costumes, designed by V. Jane Suttell were excellent. Captain Crighton wore a British naval uniform and various long tailed coats that an English gentleman would wear. Jane Austen wore a long dress with a long apron, and a cape and straw hat like those worn by English women of that era.

Once again Artistic Director Gregory Boyd did an excellent job. Everything was in sync with the pattern of the characters' behavior and actions.

I highly enjoyed the StageWest production of "The Novelist". If you've ever read anything by Jane Austen you'll appreciate this play. If you've never read anything by her this play will provoke you to do so. As the playwright Howard Fast wrote, "the personality and philosophy of Jane Austen is so precisely spelled out in her novels that one can dare to create her image, just as she created the images of the men and women she knew."

"The Novelist" will be performed at StageWest from October 4-31.

by Mike Moddoloni

Since you can't judge a book by its cover, one must delve inside to get its true meaning. An author may choose the plot or characters from a variety of areas or experiences. In the case of Jane Austen, she based her writings on the idealistic surroundings of a harmonious world. This interpretation by playwright Howard Fast is the concept of "The Novelist", now playing through October 31st at StageWest in Springfield.

StageWest kicks off its 20th season on the right track. Fast, who has written numerous novels and plays, has created this fictitious account of the latter years of Austen's life. Lisa Eichhorn portrays the elder writer. She is confronted by Thomas Crighton, a recently retired Royal Navy officer played by Eric Hill. A resident actor and director at StageWest, this is Hill's second season with the company. This combination works together for an outstanding performance.

"The Novelist" takes place over a period of two years beginning in 1815. The audience is introduced as Crighton, just dismissed from active duty, visits Austen's home for the first time. A shipmate of her brother, he fell in love with her through her writing and has come to ask for her hand in marriage. Shocked by this bizarre approach, she refuses his proposal and becomes annoyed by his persistance.

The play continues, after lowering her resistance to Crighton, as the duo becomes better acquainted and searches into each other's souls and their own. Both are unmarried and try to answer questions posed by each other regarding what they really want out of life. For nearly two hours, the audience witnesses anger, anxiety and comedy in the formation of this new relationship.

Surprisingly, "The Novelist" is a vibrant presentation of these characters for its duration I expected to see a play consisting of two performers start strong and lose its effectiveness near the end. Not so here, as the second act ended with the same vitality as the first began. This was Eichhorn's second time as Jane Austen since she played the writer in the same production this past summer at the Williamstown Theatre Festival. Be sure to enjoy this local presentation before the end of the month at StageWest.

Movie Review: Stand By Me

by Jennifer Jones

"Stand By Me," a film by Rob Reiner based on the novella by Stephen King is a story of four twelve year old boys who set out on a journey to find the dead body of a boy their own age. The film is very well produced and it really touches the hearts of the audience.

The story takes place about 30 years ago in a small town in Oregon We meet the four main characters as they are sitting in their clubhouse playing cards. Chris is the smartest and the other three have some promise, but, no matter what their differences may be, they are still friends. Chris had an older brother who was killed in a jeep accident and the summer the story takes place, he feels he has become the invisible boy in his home. Chris is compelled to find the body of the dead boy no matter what.

This film seems to represent a test of each of these boys courage, belief in each other, and perhaps symbolizes their coming of age. Throughout the film, they are confronted with tough decisions and life-threatening (or seemingly life-threatening) situations.

"Stand By Me" provokes us to think back to when we were twelve and remember the friends of our past. It is an excellent film because not only is the plot believable and the characters well portrayed, but it reaches inside of you and makes you feel something for each of the boys.

I loved this film, but the ending was much too depressing. I won't give it away. Go see "Stand By Me" and judge it for yourself. I give this film *** and ½ *'s. (out of 4 *'s.)

WANTED:

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For the Westerner

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Madman at the Movies
Tough Guys

by Mike Maddaloni

(Tough Guys, starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, a Joe Wizan production of a Jeff Kanew film by Touchstone Pictures. Rated PG.)

Prison life is said to change people. And while the changes are being made behind bars, the society that the prisoner left is going through some of its own. After thirty years in custody, Harry Doyle and Archie Long learned this fact the hard way in a funny tale of two bad guys who can't change their ways in "Tough Guys".

Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas play the infamous train robbers sentenced back in 1956, who, incidently, were the last to hold up rail transportation. They were hoping that 1986 would be a new beginning for them. However, the best done by their parole officer, who happened to have written his college thesis on his new parolees, doesn't even seem worth it. Archie is employed in a frozen yogurt bar while Harry, who is over 70, has been condemned to a retirement home. The duo cannot accept their new surroundings which, to them, make their last three decades look not too bad.

As if by coincidence, their release falls around the last running of the Gold Coast Flyer, the very same train that made them famous. Depressed with what society has, or rather hasn't, to offer, the seniors decide to try heisting the locomotive again, remembering what not to do from the first time.

"Tough Guys" is a brillant compilation of the two worlds of criminals and the plight of senior citizens. Archie and Harry try to fit into the 1980's from their 1950's lifestyle and fail in less than a week. Eli Wharton plays a dedicated hitman hired back when our heroes were sentenced and appears now to fulfill his job. Charles Durning, the police detective who originally busted them, now works with a computer in records. In the end, Durning cheers on the duo, now teamed up with the hitman, as they fulfill their mission.

Not too often does a picture trying to get a point across entertain as well. The criminals are still criminals and the good guys are good, though they share a common goal of personal achievement. Even if you may not remember Lancaster or Douglas from their roles of the past, they live today as a couple of Tough Guys.

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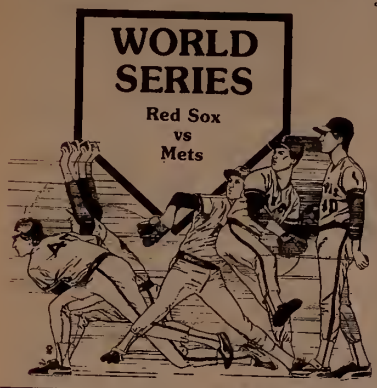
The Insiders

Boston:
There is a saying and it goes like this: "It is a rocky road to the playoffs, many games to play, long hours of practice, many fans and reporters asking questions that you don't want to answer; and of course people who want to take your spot on the team. So ask yourself this one question, "Will it be worth it when you get to the playoffs and win the pennant", or "Do you feel lucky?" Ranger

To Rusty Pipes:
Take a walk on the wild side!
Que and Cabbage

To Table 31R:
Why don't you get your facts straight before you open your mouth!
Another Table 31R

To James V.D.:
Thank you for letting us come
Steve,
What was that about Houston? Sox in 6 over New York —
Jim



Hello Campers —
Due to popular demand. . . our *2nd social gathering* is planned for Saturday, Nov. 1st at 9:00 p.m. Some more tropical refreshments . . . (maybe another backflip off the top bunk?) . . . It is at the same place as the 1st social gathering. . . Yes Bryan, *WE ARE FEELING LUCKY!* All happy campers are welcome.
—Camp Directors—

To Linda K. —
Did you receive the package?
—Camp Directors

To you know who:
If I did something and someone got mad about it, I will tell them I did it if they asked me. If I did not, I will tell them I did not. So stop saying I did something that I did not Do. Thank you.
Ranger

To who it may concern:
About L.K. & P.K. . . . "what"

To E.L.:
What about last night?
Your "other-girlfriend"

Laura:
Consider this an OFFICIAL note. Q. What do you call an author with manners or a condensed version of *The Pit and the Pendulum?* A. Poe-lite!
—Doodles

To C.O.P.E.:
We would like to thank all of you wonderful members for helping out at Blizzard of Bucks!!
From: Executive Board

To all NEW C.O.P.E. members:
Congratulations on receiving your active-voting rights! We appreciate your involvement and support in our organization. Looking forward to working with you!!
From: Executive Board

Eddie F:
Here's a "whooo!" for onyx woman! Another "whooo" for home alive!
From the B.U. Crew

To All Students:
C.O.P.E. welcomes all new members. We're interested in "you" as an individual. We want to hear your ideas!!! Come and join the fun on Wednesdays at 4:00 in the Peoples Place. Hope to see you there!
Committee on Programing & Entertainment

To Farina:
Good luck in your new major! I know you can do it! Do the best you can, that's all that's expected from you. La La

Eddie — (Trumball)
You're still a little cocky, but we'll work on it. A little around 2? SU — URE! D—

Professor Andrulis:
Please scale your tests just a "tiny" bit more!
A desparate pleading student!

B.C.:
Didn't I hear you lecture in Dr. Bock's class??? Yea, that's the ticket! I heard you lecture!

From: Fellow glass inspector

Pete M.
I was wrong about you . . . I thought you were a really nice guy. What happened?

To The Big Guy,
Want to make 3 into 4?
—Me—

CATCH THE SPIRIT!!!
COMING SOON TO WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE.

Miis—
When are you going to make me another screwdriver?
Yak

Marisa, Dina, Pam, & Chris —
We have to have another peachtree cookout soon. Dina — Stop swinging me around!!! Everyone get off the tables!! La Ista Bonita! No more foreign food! Your suitemate/roommate

MISTER:
Happy Anniversary! We've had a fantabulous year together with many more to come! You're the best, in fact, you're priceless to me. Cheers! I LOVE YOU.
Marilyn

D.F.:
Thanks for making this the best year yet!! T.R.

Hey Angelo,
Let's make some pasta at 2 A.M.!!!! O.M.

Wally,
Happy 3-year Anniversary!! I look forward to sharing an infinite number of anniversaries with you. I LOVE YOU!!!
Kathy

Look for Campus Center Excitement . . . November 2nd - November 9th.

John & Eric:
The time has come for the two of you to get "Thy Heads Rubbed", You Nerds. A.D.

Bob K. — 223:
I LOVE YOU!!! XOXO

Hey Skippy,
Let's go Piggin'

P.A.L.B.D.B.:
We've had some great times, but . . . The best is yet to come.
C. & T.

To Mike, (A supervisor at Riverside):
I met you at Jai Alai and saw you at Riverside. I've been trying to find you. If you remember me, Please Respond. April

T.H.:
Getting a little plump there. Maybe a diet would help. Try it!!
Weight Watchers

To Laffing Kamper:
Beware, Halloween is almost here. Ranger

Linda K. —
Hello my "special" friend. Thank you for being there.
—PK—

To LK:
Sometimes I am what you say I am, but not all of the time. Otherwise I wouldn't get any work done. But most of the time you are the one is it before I am (thinking wise). So stop your comments before you say it.
Ranger

Jackie:
Phil called during the surprise party, something about Friday night? —3 Candles—

To All Campers:
Don't make my job any harder than it is already. ALL I want to do is finish the job at camp as uneventful as possible. Ranger

Bodyguard still seeks active employment. Offers now being accepted.

Disco Ray:
Out of control, too bad about them building blocks, nice shirt. Where's Linda? It is 2 A.M. Deb should leave now. —Dad—

Boston:
Why did you get me to do this when I was happy (well not really) before. Now I'm doing this when I should be doing my work. Granted you're not forcing me to do this. Ranger

Hey HoJo Crew . . .:
Here Kitty Kitty Kitty!!!!!
#25

To the B.U. crew:
Thanks for the greatest time we ever had. Well maybe it wasn't the greatest but we had fun!

To C.L.W.:
You thought you had problems last year. Well, wait till this year. NACA

To Jeff G.:
I know you're taken but I'm available, & waiting. XOXOX
OXOXO

To Peter K.:
How many suits do you own? Can I borrow one for an interview?
Fellow Accounting Major

Deb:
How's your studying going? Read any good books lately? You must get a lot accomplished at 2:00 in the morning. I know I do!! "D." Ray

To Camp Directors:
So when is it?!
—Happy campers-in-waiting

Disco Ray:
The clothes were awesome, the wig was great but the dance made it!! —Guess Who

La:
Do you still go to WNEC. I never see you anymore. Stop by or call; I miss talking to you.
—D.D.

To Peter K.:
First dinner . . . Beefsteak Charlies . . . a little nervous! Thanks for a good time!
Guess who!

To Ray —
Better luck next time. . . building blocks! We'll have to keep you in KINDERGARDEN. At least you tried!
Blizzard of Bucks Fan

Stat's and one more "whooo" for those grades.
A roommate's roommate

Hey Girls:
Where's all your furniture?
Camp Directors

Mr. Camp Director:
When are we going to reopen the camp for the campers? The season is almost ½ over. This time make sure SHE shows up.
Your associate

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SPORTS

Sports Trivia

by Jim Winston

Time for some trivia! (Answers below)

Baseball:

1) We all know Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a single season back in 1961. How many times did Maris lead the League in home runs?
2) Only two players have hit 20 or more home runs for the last six years. Who are they?
3) Who holds the National League record for highest batting average for one season?
4) Who is the only man to pitch 2 consecutive no-hitters?
5) Who was the youngest player ever to put on a major league uniform?
6) What pitcher holds the record for most consecutive hits by a pitcher?
7) A New York Yankee pitcher holds the World Series record for the most victories. Who is he and how many does he have?
8) Which baseball manager once said, "Nice guys finish last."
9) Roger Clemens won 24 games this year to become the first Red Sox pitcher to win 20 games in 7 years. Who was the last pitcher for the Red Sox to win 20 in one year?
10) How many things did Stan Musual of the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League batting title?

Basketball:

1) Who was the NBA coach of the year in 1975-76?
2) Who was the first man in the history of the NBA to score 20,000 points?
3) How many times did Bill Russell win the MVP in the NBA?
4) Name the NBA champs of the 1980's.
5) Who is the only player to score over 4,000 points in a year?
6) Name the 4 teams that joined the NBA when the ABA was dissolved in 1976.
7) Only 4 players have reached the 1000 point mark 13 times in their career. Who are they?
8) This one is for Celtic fans. Which team set the record for most losses in a single season?
9) Dick Motta is currently the coach of the Dallas Mavericks. What team did he coach to the NBA championship in 1978?
10) Who was the coach of the Celtics before K.C. Jones?

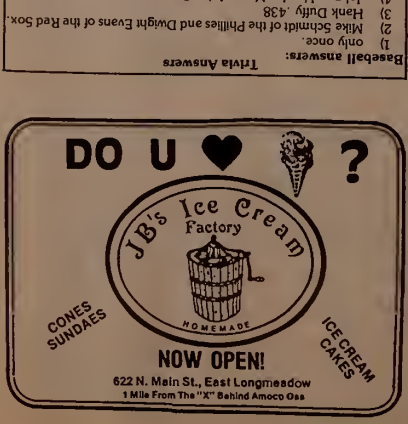
Trivia Answers

Baseball answers:

1) only once.
2) Mike Schmidt of the Phillies and Dwight Evans of the Red Sox.
3) Hank Duffy .438
4) Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds turned the trick against the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers on June 11 and 15, 1936.
5) Joe Nuxhall, a pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds on June, 1944, he was only 15 years, 10 months old.
6) Don Larsen with 7 hits.
7) Whitey Ford with 10 victories.
8) Leo Durocher, the famous Dodger manager.
9) Dennis Eckersley went 20-8 in 1978.
10) Stan "the man" won the batting title 7 times.

Basketball answers:

1) Bill Fitch, coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers.
2) Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks passed the 20,000 mark in 1965.
3) The big Celtic center won the award 5 times.
4) 1980 LA Lakers; 1981 Boston; 1982 Lakers; 1983 Philadelphia 76ers; 1984 Boston; 1985 Lakers; 1986 Boston.
5) The great Wilt Chamberlain scored 4,029 points in 1962.
6) Denver Nuggets, New Jersey Nets, San Antonio Spurs, and the Indiana Pacers all joined the NBA in 1976.
7) Oscar Robertson, Bob Cousy, Wilt Chamberlain, and Jerry West.
8) The Philadelphia 76ers lost 73 games in 1972-73.
9) Motta coached the Washington Bullets to the championship in 1978.
10) Bill Fitch was the coach of the Celtics before K.C. Jones. He is now the coach of the Houston Rockets.



The Sports Series

What's Ahead for the NBA?

by Jim Winston

The world champion Boston Celtics opened defense of their title on October 31 against Washington so it is officially time for a preview of the N.B.A.

First the **Eastern Conference**. In the Atlantic division, Boston is the class of the division (and the League for that matter). Boston has won this division 6 out of the 7 years of the Larry Bird era. In my opinion, the Celtics should make it 7 out of 8 this year. Boston is led by Larry Bird, who many feel is the greatest player ever.

However, Bird is not the only weapon the Celtics possess. Power forward Kevin McHale, center Robert Parrish, and guards Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge will return for another year. In fact the only player that might not be back is David Thirdkill. He will not be missed.

Philadelphia should finish a very distant second. Charles Barkley, Maurice Cheeks, and the legend Julius Erving all return to the 76ers this year. Gone is the big man, however, Moses Malone. Malone was traded on the eve of the draft to Washington. Jeff Ruland, acquired in the Malone deal, will have to come back with a strong year if the 76ers are to stay within shouting distance of Boston.

Washington improved themselves by getting Malone and they should finish third. New Jersey, a very mediocre team, should come in fourth. The New York Knicks who have been the worst team in the League the last two years should just take out a lease in the cellar of the Atlantic division.

Central Division — To put it simply, Milwaukee owns this division, and this year should be no exception. Atlanta showed a lot of improvement last year but were annihilated by the Celtics in the playoffs, and that should have a negative effect on them. However, they still should finish in second. Detroit, led by Isiah Thomas should take third. Chicago with Michael Jordon, the second greatest player in the game today, will finish fourth until they get someone that can play the game of basketball besides Jordan. Cleveland should finish 5th and the Indiana Pacers should beat out the Knicks for the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

Western Conference. Midwest Division — Houston came within 2 victories of winning the NBA crown, and appear very strong again. The Rockettes are led by the twin towers, Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson and should come in first in their division. I see high scoring Denver second, Dallas third, Utah fourth, San Antonio fifth and Sacramento finishing in sixth.

Pacific Division — No contest: the L.A. Lakers can name the number of games they will win by in this pathetic division. Portland, a mediocre team, will finish in second. The other 4 teams are really terrible and could be picked to finish 3 through 6 in any order. My pick is Phoenix for third, L.A. Clippers 4th, Golden State 5th, and Seattle 6th.

In the NBA, 16 out of the 23 teams make the playoffs. However, only 2, Boston and the L.A. Lakers, will be around in June to fight for the crown.

No team has repeated as champions 2 years in a row since the great 1969 Celtics led by Bill Russell turned the trick. Will the Celtics repeat? Well, they are the only team tha can this year. In my opinion, the Celtics will win their 17th championship over a very good but overmatched Laker team.

And yes, look for Mr. Bird to win his fourth consecutive MVP as he continues to dominate the game of basketball.

WNEC Sports Update

by Jim Winston

The Western New England Fall sports team are coming close to the end of their seasons. For the most part the teams have done quite well.

The Football team won their first game of the season, a 14-7 victory over Fitchburg State. WNEC won with its defense, limiting the Falcons to just 101 yards of total offense, and only 29 yards on the second half.

Kevin Clements led the offense with 143 yards rushing on 25 attempts. Clements scored the lone WNEC touchdown on a 3 yard run. Rich Butera made his first start of the season at QB for the Golden Bears and set a new school record with 35 pass attempts, completing 11 for 119 yards.

The soccer team improved its record to 7-3-3 by defeating Roger Williams College, 2-1, and New England College, 2-0. Steve Sullivan led the way for the Golden Bears with two goals while Dave Hendrickson and Marcus Esquenazi each tallied once. Ed Luppi recorded his second shutout of the season in goal for WNEC. Sullivan had scored 12 goals and added 2 assists this year to lead WNEC. Dave Neves has added five goals and five assists.

The field hockey team has had a rough time of late, losing four of their last five games. The Golden Bears did, however, get a 1-1 double overtime tie with Elms College.

Here is the remaining schedules for the fall teams: **Football** 10/25 — Maine Maritime Academy, home, 1:30, 11/1 — Framingham State, home, 1:00; 11/8 — Plymouth State, away, 1:00; 11/15 — Westfield State, home, 1:00.

Field Hockey 10/25 — Westfield State, home, 11:00; 10/28 — Framingham State, home, 2:30.

Mens' Soccer 10/25 — Anna Maria College, home, 10:00; 10/28 — Fitchburg State, away, 2:30

Womens' Soccer 10/25 — Salve Regina College, home, 3:00; 10/29 — American International, away, 3:00; 11/1 — Curry College, away, 12:00

WNEC Gets New Hockey Coach

by Thomas Fisher

Some people might think it is too soon to start thinking about hockey, but for Coach Mike Badger and 30 hockey players, it's never too soon.

A former high school hockey coach, Badger is very excited about moving up to the college level at WNEC. Although official practices haven't started, Badger seems pleased with the turnout of potential players. "I'm used to running a team with 12 guys and 1 goalie:" Over 30 players showed up for the first meeting. With that large a group, he feels confident that WNEC can have a successful season.

Coach Geldhart said, "Badger's experience and the fact that he is used to working with hockey players from Western Massachusetts were the main qualifications that helped me make my choice." Besides coaching at the high school level, he has played for the University of Massachusetts and the Springfield Olympics.

Badger said, "Hopefully with a lot of determination and hard work from the players and the new staff, we can guide the team to a successful season." This year's turnout of players is the largest in years with over 30 players at the first meeting. Veterans and rookies will be competing for about 20 spots on (more) the team.

After last year's disappointing season, the veterans of the team are looking forward to a much improved season.

With the loss of only three seniors, the team will have a strong base of skaters. Steve Trembly, Dave Walsh, and Doug Vierthaler will lead the offensive drive. This year's defense should be exceptionally strong with four goaltenders and several strong defensemen returning, such as Greg Maxey and Rich Kulaszewski.

With the new attitude created by a new coaching staff and a lot of hungry players, the team will be working hard in the next few months preparing for their first game against Skidmore College on December 3rd. The first home game is December 6th when Iona College travels to WNEC. Home games are played at Cyr Arena in Forest Park.

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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November 7, 1986

ROTC Rapelling Exercise Challenges Students

by Major Patrick Howes

About 65 Springfield area college students took the challenge and participated in the Army ROTC Rapelling exercise September 26-27 at Knightville Dam, Huntington, Massachusetts, put on by WNEC's ROTC Detachment.

"Students participated in the adventure from WNEC, Springfield College, AIC, Westfield State, and Elms," according to Major Patrick Howes, Officer in Charge at the Western New England College Army ROTC.

The exercise began Friday afternoon with an Army bus ride from WNEC to the wooded overnight campsite below the dam. Army camping gear and field food were issued to the students. The campsite was pitched and organized. Bonfires lit the sky as the students slept under the stars. For some, it was a first.

The morning brought some frost. Students warmed up, ate more Army Rations, broke down camp and moved to an Instruction Site on top of the dam. There students learned about rope tying, first aid and rapelling techniques.

Once the rapelling instruction was finished, the students were given a chance to try it. Their first challenge was a 35' drop down a wall adjacent to the dam.

"The first time you're up there supported by only a rope, it's a definite gut check," said WNEC Sophomore Steve Remillard. "Once you complete it, you can't wait to do it again and again. It's a blast," he added.

After students successfully mastered the technique at the 35-foot wall, they could, if they desired, try "The Monster" 85-foot free fall. "Not all accepted the challenge and that's OK. Rapelling is a confidence builder and it's supposed to be fun," said Howes. "It is a frightening experience the first couple of times down but overcoming that natural fear is what it's all about," Howes added.

Most of the students accepted the challenge and by mid-afternoon "Mastered the Monster." "I was so nervous my first time down the 85-foot free fall my whole body was shaking out of control," said Ken Rogers of AIC. "But I was determined to do it and I did it. I was glad that I made myself go down. I learned something," Rogers added.

The Army bus back to WNEC was full of students and its share of Tall Tales. "The students were home in time for a good evening meal and a normal Saturday night out," said Howes.

Rapelling is just one of several skills that Army ROTC challenges the student with. "There will be a backpacking expedition on the Holyoke Mountain Range, and a rafting exercise next spring," said Howes. "These kinds of things give the student a chance to try something different and learn about the outdoors," he added. There is no commitment to the Army for participating as Freshmen and Sophomores. Howes explained, Army ROTC is the college elective that helps the student succeed at his chosen profession in or out of the Army It provides valuable leadership training and experience and for some a commission as a 2d Lieutenant U.S. Army upon graduation. "It's an educational experience that complements the college experience," said Howes. "I'm convinced a student has everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking a look at it," he added.

Interested Freshmen and Sophomores should give it a try, according to ROTC officials, by registering for Military Science 113 spring Semester. Those interested in scholarships or just want more information, contact the ROTC office at 782-3111, ext. 345, or stop by the ROTC Building at 29 Bellamy Street across the street from WNEC Admissions Office.

The winner of Shawmut's "Spring-Break Get-Away" was named today. The winner, Stephen Girard, won six days and seven nights for two in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. His name was one of over one-thousand entries. The Sweepstakes was part of Shawmut's College Promotion.

Stephen Girard is a Junior at Western New England College. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering. Girard resides in Springfield. His parents Ernest and Julia Girard, live in Chicopee.

Shown presenting the prize is Sally Watts, Manager of the Shawmut office located at 464 Breckwood Boulevard in Springfield.

WNEC Team Places In Computer Contest

A team of four Western New England College students placed third in the Northeast Regional Computer Programming Contest last weekend.

The WNEC team outperformed eight other colleges, losing only to Clarkson University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The event, which was held at Siena College, is part of a national competition sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery. At a simultaneous ACM contest held on the WNEC campus, Harvard University placed first, beating out 16 other teams.

The teams faced advanced problems in mathematical analysis, computer science and data manipulation, and programmed their solutions in FORTRAN and Pascal, two computer languages. They had six hours to solve seven problems. The WNEC team correctly solved 3 problems, while the two winning teams solved 5 problems each.

Members of the WNEC team included James Trela, a sophomore computer engineering major from Springfield, and three senior computer science majors: Luis Medina of Chicopee, Doreen Miller of Fiskdale, Mass., and Robert Kryger, Jr., of Rowayton, Conn.

Lloyd Emerson, associate professor of mathematics, served as the team's faculty advisor. The contest was organized at both sites by James Carabetta, lecturer in computer information systems and director of the Northeast Region for ACM.

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WNEC Student Honored at Conference

Richard Rodriguez, a junior quantitative economics major at WNEC, was selected as an "outstanding delegate" at the National Collegiate Security Conference held last week at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Rodriguez, who represented Cuba at the Latin American Summit of the United Nations-type simulation, was chosen from among 500 students representing 35 schools, including Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania. His selection was based on his speaking and persuasive abilities, as well as his adherence to his assigned positions on the topics discussed at the conference. He was awarded a gavel.

Asked why an economics major was interested in international politics, Rodriguez said, "I participated in parliamentary debate and extemporaneous speaking in high school (in Washington, D.C.), and I wanted to continue that." He also said he is considering a career in international law and politics after he graduates.

The Washington conference is part of the national U.N. Circuit, which gives college and university students opportunities to participate in a variety of simulated government functions, such as those of the National Security Council, the Supreme Court, and the Congress. The National Model U.N. will be held in New York City in April, and Rodriguez will be the director of the Non-aligned Conference at that session.

Four other WNEC students, Ron Bashista and Susan Daniele of Springfield, Christine Guilbert of Agawam, and Karen Aielo of Somers, Conn., also participated in the conference. All are government majors and members of the College's Political Science Club.

From the Editor's Desk

Another Election

by Marilyn Gorman

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Pittsfield, was leading Democrat Robert S. Weiner of Amherst by a 3-1 margin in the 1st District, according to a Springfield Newspaper/University of Massachusetts poll.

The Republican Conte, frequently at odds within his own political party, has voted as an independent liberal — opposing the Gramm-Rudman law to balance the federal budget, supporting a nuclear freeze, and opposing the MX Missile.

Conte has demonstrated that great leadership is not merely spending money and attacking an opponent. Leadership is a result of integrity, strength, and risk.

Because Conte voted outside party lines in 1979, he almost lost his ranked position on the Appropriations Committee.

This year, a resolution was introduced to the Republican State Committee with the support of Chairman Andrew Natsios that Conte be publicly criticized for not supporting Reagan on key votes. It failed by a 2-1 margin. Nobody was willing to dispute his position on the vote.

Weiner tried to undermine Conte's credibility by going public with two unverified written statements stating that Conte has been associated with organized crime figures and has accepted bribes.

One man told **The Morning Union** the statement was written under pressure and the other man refused to confirm or deny it — only that he was upset that Weiner would go public with **such an allegation.**

Weiner believed it was his *obligation* to tell the public he had turned the written statements over to federal investigators.

As far as political action committees from major corporations, Conte must be doing something right. He has received $5,000 from National PAC, the largest pro-Israel PAC; $500 from the Seafarers PAC; $500 from the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. PAC; and $1,000 from the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Receiving a total of $100,000 in PAC money this year, Conte's expenditures have included old-fashioned campaign paraphernalia like caps, posters, and frisbees.

On the other hand, Weiner's contributions have included donations from two doctors — one from Florida and the other from Tennessee. His expenditures have included television advertising and a $385 consulting fee paid to Ken Mosakowski of Amherst, who sought the Democratic nomination against Conte in 1974 and failed. Conte has not advertised on television.

Weiner also spent $50,000 of his own money to oust the incumbent. Conte has not.

Despite any attacks made by opponents, Conte has survived. He may be independent and old-fashioned, but the polls show that that's what the people want. Ignoring his opponent and spending less money, Conte is our choice for re-election.

Commentary

A Weekend On Campus

by Pat Colbert

"How was your weekend?" "That's a stupid question, I stayed here." "Oh, sorry I asked!" This is an all too familiar conversation that can be heard all over this campus.

I constantly hear students complaining about how "boring" or "lame" their weekend was. Some students I know complain and haven't even stayed here one weekend! How can students complain about the lack of excitement here on campus when every Friday they are packed up and ready to run home to "mommy" and "daddy"?

For you complainers out there, I have a question: have you ever tried to find something to do here? If there are no parties to attend, have you ever thought of throwing one yourself? So maybe you're not the partying type. There is always some organization sponsoring an event to attend. All you have to do is go to the Student Activities Office and inquire.

I'm sure there are other students feeling the same way you are, so get together and organize something everyone will enjoy. Have a pizza party, invite people over to watch a football game or a popular T.V. show or organize a trip to Springfield or shop or go to dinner. Your resident advisor will usually try to plan a few events; why not make a few suggestions? I'm sure they would love to hear them.

I talked with a senior who said, "we used to have the best weekends here, but lately it seems as though WNEC has become a suitcase school. Why don't kids just stick around and get involved; if everyone stayed, there would be millions of things to do and next time they would think twice before leaving."

That's it! If you go to this school to have a good time, then it's up to you to do so. If opportunities do not come knocking on your door, you should go out and look for it, it is out there. Why don't you put your worn out suitcases away and give the weekends a try. Who knows, maybe the "college experience" you've been searching for is right here under your nose, sit back and enjoy it!!!!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am outraged at the bureaucracy of this College. Some of the rules and regulations are absolutely unfair. One being the rule in the School of Arts and Science that states, "a student cannot do an Internship for academic credit if they do not have a 3.0 in their major." I am one of the students hurt by this rule. Some students like myself are not geniuses. They are students who try hard, get good grades, but still don't have a 3.0.

How can we, the students of WNEC, be exposed to something which will help us in our career goals (or in deciding what we want to do with our lives), if the door to the experience of an Internship is closed on us?

When I went to see what I could do to even be considered for the program I was given a very hard time. I was sent from office to office. After finding out that I am not eligible for this program I will not sit back and be silent. I am outraged and will therefore use this newspaper as a medium to get my point across.

Have you ever wondered why there are so many Internship listings and no one (or very few) to fill them? — The reason is not because there is no interest, but instead because no one can get the right G.P.A Why are so many students taking easy electives instead of ones that will help them in their career goals? — For the same reason — they are turned away from the Internship program. It's refreshing to learn that the School of Business is not nearly as closed-minded. Their requirements are a little more fair. Students who do internships through this school only need a 2.5.

The thing that makes me even more furious is that the Internship I was interested in was actually something I have a lot of experience doing. When I saw it listed in the Internship Office, I was amazed. The school rarely gets internships which cater to those interested in the field of Journalism.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Jones

To the Editor:

We work at D'AMOUR LIBRARY as Student Aides and wish to protest all the rude letters sent to the editor about the library. Year after year, students write, complaining about the hours of the library as well as many other things (copiers, study rooms, service).

First, we would like to address the complaints about our hours. Only two years ago, the Saturday night hours were extended from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. We've found that 9 p.m. is an appropriate time to close seeing as we have worked Saturday nights, both during the semester as well as during finals, and found that nobody uses the library. We would like to know where all the people, complaining about the library hours, are on Saturday nights?

Secondly, we would like to address all your complaints about the copiers. Our copiers are overused. We have just recently purchased a new machine, which is working fantastically. We would like to stress that our machines are just that, machines. They can not take abuse, such as kicking or hitting them! The more people that hit and kick them, the less they will work. If there is **any** problem with the machines, please inform us at the circulation desk immediately so that we can fix them without delay.

Thirdly, we would like to remind everyone that a **valid** WNEC ID is required for library service. We are **not** allowed to take a license or any other form of ID. Please remember, this is for the benefit of our students. It restricts the use of the library so as to give WNEC students preference for study rooms, reference materials, as well as our collection of books in general. Guests are limited as to the amount of materials they may borrow at a time. If a guest occupies a study room, they will be asked to leave to accommodate our students. You **need** an **ID** from WNEC to get any service from the library. If you come to the library without it and can't get any service, don't get upset with us! It's **your own fault!!**

We would also like to remind you that we have an excellent library staff. If you have any problems, whether it be with an overdue notice, a reference question, the staff is always there to help you out.

Our main point is that before you complain about something, you may want to get the facts and reasons behind the policies. If it's so important for you to go to a library on Saturday night, you have two choices: 1) Go to the LAW LIBRARY or 2) Volunteer to work in the library from 9-12 on Saturday night!!!

Sincerely,
Maureen Dempsey
Elizabeth A. Ellery
Roger Bessette

To The Editor:

Bill Harrigan is 48 years old. He can hit a fast-pitched baseball and run the bases. He can tie his shoelaces as well as you. But he can't wash his hands. He can't blow his nose. He can't brush his teeth. He can't dress himself. He can't cross streets. He can't use money. He can't tell the men's room from the ladies'. He can't talk understandably. He can't eat without choking.

Bill has been a resident student at Belchertown State School for the past 33 years. He is being held there against his will. His crime was being born a slow learner.

There are about 2000 state employees working at Belchertown State. There are 374 inmates there. It costs $77,000 a year to keep each inmate there.

Before the 1972 expose in the Springfield newspapers, Bill had been beaten countless times, overdrugged constantly, and had spent a year in solitary confinement.

Bill wishes to live in his own home. His family owns a two-apartment dwelling in Springfield.

The state could have set up a residency program for Bill in his own home a year and a half ago as I requested — but they have not.

They could have had Bill's caretakers trained at a competent school, such as the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, PA a year and a half ago, as I requested — but they have not.

Perhaps if Governor Dukakis were to receive a couple thousand copies of this letter we could cut through this bureaucratic "paper-shuffling." The Governor works at the Statehouse. His first name is Michael. You knew that. Bill thanks you. His brother thanks you.

John Harrigan
Springfield, MA

Math Tutorial Program.
Mon., Wed., 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
In Basement of Churchill Hall

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OP. ED. PAGE

The Student Senate Speaks
Senate Update

by Peter T. Kosha
President, Student Senate

Hello, first I would like to first thank C.O.P.E. for the comedians on Thursday night, 10/30. The People's Place was packed full of people, who laughed all night long. If you missed this campus comedy series there is one on November 20, again Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the People's Place, so mark that date on your calendar for a good time.

Many thanks to C.O.P.E. for all the programming and entertainment on Parents' Weekend. The dance and the casino were great, along with watching the Red Sox and Mets on the big screen TV in the People's Place. The activities on Parents' Weekend had something for everyone and I hope everyone took advantage of what was offered.

The Student Senate will finish our goal setting session and finish the remaining budgets within the next few weeks. When this paper comes out, the college will be having an Open House for the students interested in attending Western New England College. To the students and parents who will be checking out the college, a few points to remember: One reason why I chose Western New England College was the people. When you walk anywhere on campus you will run into someone you know. The campus is kept very clean and from the clean building facilities, comes a sense of pride in attending the school. Most importantly, the programs that are offered here at Western New England College are of high quality. I ask that you talk with the faculty, students, and administrators to see what Western New England College has to offer.

Commentary
DID YOU VOTE?

by David Wallwork

Here it is after elections and how many of you remembered to go out and vote? If the turnout was anything like the last election, then only about 30% of you bothered to vote. That's nothing to brag about; in fact, it is something to be ashamed of.

Even if it turns out that 40% to 50% voted, that is still not too great (although it would be an improvement). It's kind of hard to exercise majority rule when the majority couldn't care less what happens.

If you didn't vote, do you realize how much it is costing you? It not only costs you tangible out-of-pocket expenses but there are intangible costs as well.

The Massachusetts budget was around $8 billion last year and not all that money was spent wisely. Some of it was wasted and some of it was used in a corrupt manner that didn't benefit the people at all. An example of that waste is: in early 1986, it was widely reported that the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) rented out to its employees some 20 single family homes at rates substantially below market value.

How much below market value? How about this: a 6 room wooden house with garage rated in excellent condition with a spectacular view of Quabbin Reservoir, private road, rolling lawns and wooded backyard, was being rented to an MDC Assistant Sanitary Engineer for $93.50 per month! Fair market rent would be $800.00 per month. The MDC Assistant Sanitary Engineer makes $31,327.92 per year so it wasn't because he couldn't afford housing that he got this sweet deal. Don't forget that there were 19 more properties just like this one.

Also, not too many elections ago in Massachusetts, exactly one week after the voters went to the polls our state legislators increased their pay from $19,000 to $30,000. Not a bad pay raise, eh? Guess whose wallet that came out of?

This year there is talk going around that our state legislators want to increase their mileage allowance. This increase in allowance just might make it possible for our legislators to end up owing no taxes! How about that? The Commonwealth of Massachusetts which led the revolution against taxation without representation is now leading the way towards representation without taxation (for themselves that is).

As bad as these tangible costs are they are not half as damaging as the intangible costs. By not being an active participant we are abdicating any and all chances at influencing decisions that affect the course of our lives and the course of the lives to follow. *THINK ABOUT IT!* People in South Africa are suffering hardship and death in their efforts to gain the privilege of casting a vote. A privilege that has been our right for 200 years but which may disappear forever if we don't use it.

The majority of the people inhabitating this planet do not have the right to choose their leaders. We've got that right but we are not using it enough when only 30% of the people get out to vote. I know that everyone has their own priorities and that time is precious. And sometimes the candidates running may not seem like much of a choice. But as long as we invest a tiny fraction of our time to stay current on what our leaders are doing, we will continue to be able to spend the majority of our time doing what *we want* and not lose any precious time or freedom doing what we may be forced to do.

It's our future that is at stake but it is only ours if we take an active part in shaping the decisions that affect our lives

"Whether Reports"
Friendships Can Mean A Lot

by Dr. Beverly Miller

Have you noticed the variety of events taking place on campus this fall? How many of them have you contributed to or attended? If your answer is none, then you have not been getting the most out of your education at Western New England College. In spite of the fact that many of you have part-time jobs and most of you attack your classes and assignments with a seriousness of purpose, you still need to find time to relax and enjoy yourself.

There are times when we all need to be alone with our thoughts, to revitalize ourselves and to develop plans for the future, but we also have a need to be with others. The opportunities for both formal and informal sharing on campus are great. Catching up with friends in the snack bar or the mall for conversation is good for one-to-one exchange. Have you looked around you during those times to see how many of your classmates are eating alone or just sitting in a corner while people like you pass by?

One of the advantages of college is sharing with new friends. As the old saying goes, however, "to have a friend you must be one." You would be enhancing your college education as well as that of others if you would look around you for the "lone" student who needs a friend and "adopt" him or her.

Maybe the person will be from a distant location or one not so far away but with which you are not familiar. Think of the advantage: you could learn about another part of this country or the world from someone who actually lives there. In the future, you might even have the chance to visit.

Often people who have graduated from this college return to visit with me. Sometimes it is with their husbands or wives whom they met as fellow students here. Other times it is with business partners who were their classmates while both were undergraduates here. Even more often alumni who return for class anniversary luncheons or programs will refer to the lifetime friendships they made here which have meant so much to them over the years.

So the next time you see someone who isn't part of the crowd or seems to have been left out, why not ask him or her to join you on your way to an athletic event or a C.O.P.E. program or a club meeting or even to the snack bar for a coke. As Western New England reaches out to serve a greater variety of students from different geographic locations, you can add appreciably to the value of your own education by reaching out also. You might even make a friend for life!

Commentary
Semester Abroad Unforgettable

by Adrienne L. Blum

Students participating in semester programs off the Western New England College campus receive more than an education. They learn to live in a whole new environment, whether it is in another state or another country.

The semester at American University in Washington, DC, offers many programs, National Government and Politics, Foreign Policy, Economic Policy, Justice and Journalism. All of these programs offer eight credit hour seminar courses and three credit internship activities, and are open to students of all majors. The students live on campus and get a chance to meet many American University students.

American University also has semester abroad programs in London, Brussels, Germany, Rome, Vienna, Buenos Aires and the Caribbean, open to students of all majors. Students can either live with a family (homestay) or they can opt to find a place of their own. Many of these programs are worth 16 credits and include an internship.

Mike Lauzier, a senior government major, spent a semester in Washington D.C. at American University in the National Government and Politics semester. It is an eight credit course that includes speakers from the Washington, D.C. area. Mike also participated in an internship with Senator Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn). As an intern, he obtained passes to see President Reagan leave and return from the Economic Summit in Japan, from the White House lawn. He also was invited to parties and had the opportunity to meet Bob Dole, Senator Majority Leader. Mike said "Networking of individuals enable you to promote yourself and your career."

Beverly Carter, senior, spent a year in Madrid, Spain at St. Louis University on a study abroad program learning the Spanish language and culture. Before she went to Spain, she spoke only text book Spanish but she learned to speak fluently while studying there. Beverly was a commuter who lived with a local woman. She felt that learning a new culture and language will help her reach her full potential. She was able to travel extensively through Europe and Africa during her breaks from classes. Beverly's advice, "If the opportunity comes (to study abroad) take it, go. It is an experience you can't explain."

Sue Ryan, senior Human Resources Management major, spent a semester in London, England on a British Government program through American University. The classes were held on the University of London campus. Sue had an internship with the Society of Civil and Public Servants, the second largest union in Great Britain. She felt her internship was the most rewarding part of the semester, as she gained experience in her main interest: unions. Sue said, "It teaches you how to be on your own because you are faced with problems right then, by yourself." Coping with problems makes students more independent.

I participated in both the London and Washington, D.C. semesters and I think they are terrific learning experiences. In London, I had an internship with a reinsurance brokerage firm and participated in broking activities in Lloyds of London. In Washington, D.C., I participated in the Economic Policy semester on a partial scholarship from the American University. I would recommend this program to any student who is interested in Economics. I also had an internship in Washington, D.C. with an underwriting management firm. Both of these semesters have been wonderful experiences to see the world and make incredible contacts in the process.

Anyone who has questions regarding semester programs please contact Arts & Sciences Dean Hartshorn for more information.

CP&P DROP-IN HOURS

Monday	2:30-3:30
Thursday	1:30-3:30

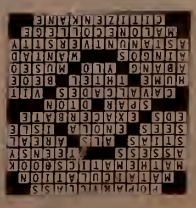
CP&P OFFICE HOURS

Monday	8:30-7:30
Tuesday-Friday	8:30-4:30

Hallmark

RJR Nabisco

Thank You From WNEC Students



New Rules Affecting Financial Aid

President Reagan recently signed a law reauthorizing federal financial aid programs. The Financial Aid Office has been attempting to clarify some of the new rules through the regional office of the U.S. Office of Education, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, and loan guarantee agencies. There are still unresolved questions which can not be clarified until the Office of Education publishes regulations implementing the new law. The following is a summary of the currently available information for the primary items which may affect you.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT DEFINITION

The new definition will become effective **January 1, 1987** for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). The effective date for all other federal aid will be July 1, 1987. The calendar years used below are for determining independence for the 1987-88 academic year. (For a spring semester GSL, one year should be subtracted from each year to determine if you meet the independent definition. For example, a student would have to be 24 by December 31, **1986**.)

For the 1987-88 academic year, a student will be considered independent for federal aid if he/she will be 24 years old by December 31, 1987. Otherwise, a student will be dependent unless the student:

1 is a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.

2. is an orphan or ward of the court.

3. has legal dependents other than a spouse.

4 is a single, undergraduate student with no dependents who was not claimed as a U.S. income tax exemption by his/her parents (or guardian) for 1985 and 1986, **and** who had a total annual income (taxable income plus untaxed income and benefits) of at least $4,000 in both 1985 and 1986.

5. is a married student whose parents (or guardian) will not claim him/her as a U.S. income tax exemption in 1987.

6. is a graduate or professional student whose parents (or guardian) will not claim him/her as a U.S. income tax exemption for **1987**.

7. is a student for whom a financial aid administrator makes a documented determination of independence by reason of other unusual circumstances.

(NOTE: Due to the change in the definition, printing of the Financial Aid Form (FAF) will be delayed. We may not have the forms before the Christmas break. Watch for further announcements.)

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

ELIGIBILITY

Effective **now** all GSLs are based of documented financial need as determined by the analysis of the FAF. All students who want to apply for a loan must submit the FAF to the College Scholarship Service for analysis.

LIMITS

The new limits listed here become effective January 1, 1987. Students who are otherwise eligible may borrow:

1. $2,625 per year for their first two years of study.

2. $4,000 per year after the first two years of study.

3. $7,500 per year as a graduate or professional student.

We anticipate that students who want to apply for an increased GSL for the spring semester will be able to submit an application for the additional amount. This has not been confirmed. Students who want to borrow an additional amount for the spring semester, should contact the Financial Aid Office before Thanksgiving.

The aggregate limits will be increased to $17,250 for undergraduates, and $54,750 for graduate or professional students (including undergraduate loans).

INTEREST RATES

Effective with loans made to **new borrowers after July 1, 1988,** the interest rate will be 8% for the first 4 years of repayment. The interest will increase to 10% beginning with the 5th year of repayment. The interest rate will not change for students who have an outstanding loan.

SUPPLEMENTAL LOANS

The PLUS/ALAS program has been renamed. Effective immediately, the annual and aggregate amounts have been increased to $4,000 and $20,000, respectively. For loans made for attendance after 7/1/87, the interest rate has been changed to the 91-day Treasury Bill plus 3.75%. The rate will vary annually, but will not exceed 12%.

Students or parents of dependent undergraduates who have already borrowed $3,000 under this program, can now submit an application for an additional $1,000.

PELL GRANTS

The maximum grant has been increased to $2,300 for 1987-88.

PERKINS LOANS

National Direct Student Loans will now be known as Perkins Loans.

LOAN CONSOLIDATION

Eligible lenders, state guaranteeing agencies, and the Student Loan Marketing Association (SallieMae) can now consolidate GSL, PLUS/ALAS (Supplemental Loans), NDSL (Perkins Loans), and HPSL Loans. The interest rate on the consolidated loan will be the weighted average of the different loans, rounded to the nearest whole percent. The rate may not, however, be less than 9%. Depending upon the amount of indebtedness, the repayment period will vary up to 25 years. The maximum number of years for repayment is:

Loan Amount	Repayment
$5000-7499	10 years
$7500-9999	12 years
$10000-19999	15 years
$20000-44999	20 years
$45000 or more	25 years

The Financial Aid Office has a computer program to provide students with monthly repayment information on NDSL, GSL, PLUS, FAMILYED, and TERI loans. The program will be revised to include the loan consolidation option, and should be available in December. If you would like to obtain information from this program, please make an appointment with the Director of Financial Aid.

Next Westerner Deadline: Nov. 12th

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Specializing in term papers, resumes, research reports, machine transcription, as well as notary public services.

CAREERS IN FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

WHEN: Thursday, November 13
WHERE: People's Place, Campus Center
TIME: 3:30 PM

An informal panel discussion with 4 professionals from the field of financial management. An excellent opportunity to learn more about

- Interviewing
- Skills you will need
- Career Options

OPEN TO ALL
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Sponsored by the: INVESTMENT CLUB

Internships Provide Limitless Possibilities

by David Fortier

The RJR NABISCO program is on a roll. Eight Nabisco representatives are scheduled to speak here at WNEC on November 6, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in Sleith 100. Then on November 7, 1986, Nabisco will be conducting interviews for interns, winter and spring graduates.

The Northeast region as a whole will be represented by Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. If you are from one of these states, you have the opportunity to become an intern or, if you are graduating to be hired as a sales representative on a full-time basis.

The internship will take place in your hometown over Christmas break. You can earn 3 credits towards graduation and gain valuable experience. The opportunities for you as an intern with NABISCO are unlimited. It is open to all majors and the possibility exists for you to move right into a summer job.

Much work has been done by the people involved with the internship office in preparation for Nabisco's arrival on campus. The continued success of this program, however, depends on the student involvement in the program. Other major corporations are waiting in the wings to see how this program develops.

The program involves the student participating in an internship in their home state with Nabisco, while receiving 3 credits and experience with a major corporation. The school receives recognition by the community and Nabisco has a chance to look at a perspective employee before they are hired. The program is beneficial to everyone involved. The program can also grow with other corporations and in the future provide students with a greater opportunity to gain experience that businesses are looking for when hiring.

This college has done something that no other college in the United States has done. We are the first college to provide RJR Nabisco with a positive program that mutually benefits everyone through the efforts of Dr. Christensen and Don Lower, Nabisco Sales Manager, we have been able to put together a successful internship program.

Did You Know...

The WNEC Bookstore Is Now Open Saturdays 11am to 2pm Just For You!

We Give A Hoot!

Computerized Financial Aid Search Set

CASHE/PC is a computerized scholarship search program which contains over 150,000 scholarships, grants and loans. Western New England College has purchased this computer software from National College Services, Limited, an educational services company located in Gaithersburgh, Maryland.

Why?

Western New England College believes that students should apply for external sources of financial aid in addition to financial assistance offered by the College. We are prepared to assist you in doing so by providing this scholarship search free of charge.

FOR WHOM?

This service is limited to applicants for admission to Western New England College, accepted students to the Law School, enrolled students, and College employees who are interested in exploring alternative sources of financial assistance.

HOW?

You must complete an application. Many of the questions request optional personal data such as race, sex, and ethnic origin that will enable the computer program to select loans and scholarships restricted to people who meet specific criteria. The Financial Aid Office staff will input your biographical data into the computer and obtain a personalized printout. This list will include funding sources, application procedures, and filing deadlines of external programs for which you may be eligible.

WHEN?

Applications for a scholarship search will be accepted at any time during the year. However, you should apply as soon as possible to meet program deadlines. Remember, prospective students must officially apply for admission to the College before this service can be provided.

ANYTHING ELSE?

Yes, this application is for the CASHE/PC external scholarship search and cannot be used to apply for assistance from Western New England College. A separate application and supporting documents are required to request financial aid from the College. For further information, call the Financial Aid Office at (413)782-3111.

MGA Undergoes Change

by John M. Popsun

After nearly fifteen years of being known as the Minority Group Alliance (MGA), WNEC's minority-focused club is changing its name to United and Mutually Equal, or U and Me for short. The change occurs as a result of three weeks of careful discussion within the group.

"We felt that the old name posed the image that the club is for minorities only, and that shouldn't be," says Denice Clarke, the president of U and Me.

U and Me is an education, culture, service, and social oriented group functioning to educate the college community about the concerns and needs of minority students. The club addresses community issues that are of particular interest to minority students.

"The purpose of the club is to foster greater understanding among racial groups," says Dr. Kim, the club's advisor

"The club serves **all** minority groups, not just blacks," adds Denice Clarke. She goes on to say that whites are also welcome.

By effecting the name change, U and Me hopes to create within the college community a more open awareness of the purpose of the club. The group is also attempting to stimulate membership, encouraging students to participate, either by joining the club or partaking in their events.

U and Me sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year. For example, on Friday, November 21, they are holding a Rhythm and Blues party in the Snack Bar. In February, they are involved in a number of events designed to create black awareness on campus. One such event is the Ebony Festival, which promises to offer some tasty soul food.

U and Me is also involved with community service. On December 12, for instance, they will have their annual Christmas party for the children at the Springfield Daycare Center. For the college community, U and Me jointly operates with the International Students Club the Cultural House on 54 Bellamy Road (near admissions). The Cultural House is a place where all students may go either to study or meet new people.

"The club isn't all business or discussion, though. A large part is social, just going to meet people," says Denice Clarke.

For anyone of any nationality wishing to join U and Me, meetings are held on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, refer to either Student Development or the Cultural House.

Technically, U and Me must be presented to the Student Affairs Committee before it can be recognized under its new name. The club is eager to receive comments from the college community concerning the name change, so any ideas or observations are welcome and appreciated.

IN YOUR DORM ROOM ... WITHOUT MEDICATIONS

WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR:

FEVER: Fluids
Rest
Light Diet

HEADACHE: With a low fever - rest
With blocked nasal passages-humidify room-
Stand in steamy shower

SORE THROAT: Gargle with hot water and salt (1tsp. in 1 glass)
Hot drinks
Cold foods to relieve discomfort
Honey-lemon and hot water or tea
Humidify room
a. Place a wet towel or pan of water on radiator or desk
b. Put green plants in your room

COUGH: Humidify room
Drink fluids
Sleep with head elevated
Steamy shower before bed

NASAL CONGESTION: Fluids
Humidify room
Steamy shower before bed

EAR DISCOMFORTS: Fluids
Humidify room
Steamy shower before bed

SNEEZING: Damp-wipe (dust) room
Humidify room

OBJECTIVES FOR COLD SELF CARE:
- Drying nasal secretions
- Opening congested nasal passages
- Reducing frequency of an irritating cough
- Soothing a sore throat
- Relieving headache and feverish feeling

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
Western New England College
Health Services

Plymouth Rockers Victors 4th Annual Plymouth Bed Race

by Tim Wrigley

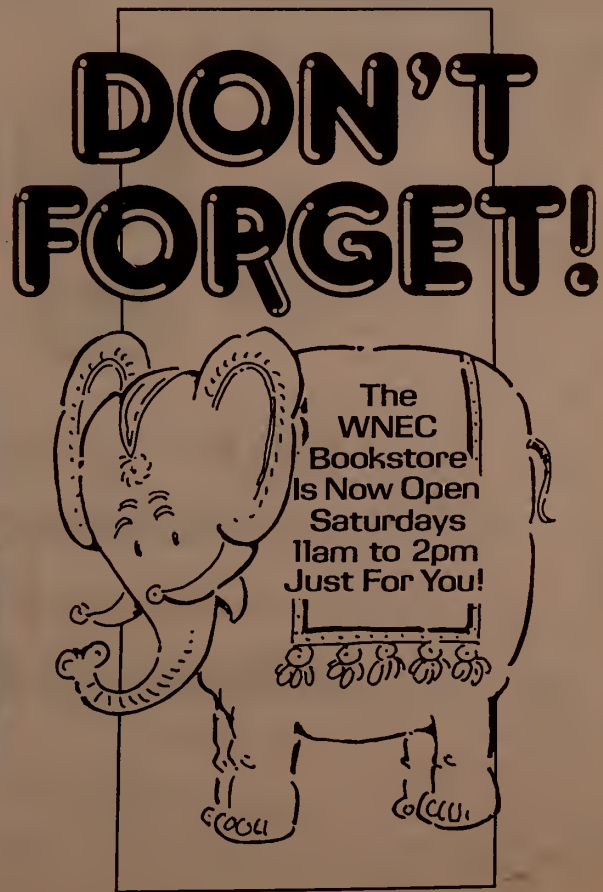
On Saturday, October 25, 1986, during Parents Weekend, the 4th Annual Plymouth Bed Race took place. This year's entries in the event, co-sponsored by the Plymouth Hall Council and the Residence Hall Association (RHA), consisted of the defending champs, the Gateway "Sweet Dreams II", the Plymouth "Rockers", and the underdog of the race, Franklin's "Kumon Awana Laya Mobile."

The rules of the race are pretty easy to follow. Each them had to construct their own bed with wheels and push the vehicle up Windham Road for the best time. It seems pretty simple. Well, to the team representing Franklin it was pretty simple. To Plymouth and, especially, Gateway it's a whole different story. This is why Franklin wound up taking the first place prize in the first race, which happened to be the only race where two beds crossed the finish line.

Franklin beat the Plymouth "Rockers" by one twenty-fifth of a second. It was Frankin vs. Gateway in the second race when disaster struck. In the start, Gateway's bed turned causing the vehicle to flip end over end and sent the team members sprawling to the ground. Fortunately no one was hurt. This allowed Franklin to win the race and advance to the final race. Since Gateway's bed was irreparable, it also allowed Plymouth to join Franklin.

The starting pistol was fired, and the final race between Plymouth and Franklin began. There was some confusion between the people pushing the Plymouth bed and it was pushed into the curb, causing one member to fall to the ground. By the time the member got up off the ground, Franklin was too far ahead to be caught. Plymouth had to settle with second place. Franklin also won the orginality contest with its Hawaiian look

Special thanks go out to the captains and team members for entering. Special thanks also go out to those who helped make the Plymouth Bed Race a very successful event.



Arts & Entertainment

Zone's Dance / Concerts Provide Local Music

by Dave Neff

Springfield's Zone Art Center has a reputation among those involved in the local music scene for consistently providing good music and a good time at its show, labeled "dance/concerts" by Brendan Stecchini, Zone's curator. The show on Saturday, October 25 was no exception as the Zone's small stage and intimate atmosphere perfectly complemented performances by Delicate Instruments, the Bamboo Steamers and Art Kritics, three local bands.

Delicate Instruments opened the show at approximately 9:00 with a set of what might be called, for want of a better label, "progressive dance rock." At least one spectator remarked upon a similarity between their music and 1979 Elvis Costello. Taking time-outs before a couple of songs to fully explain just what had inspired them, they quickly established the feeling one always has at the Zone that here whatever separation there may be between audience and band is consequential at best.

Three-quarters of the Bamboo Steamers may have transplanted to Boston, but the Zone is still home turf to them and they proved it with energy to spare. Starting their set of danceable rock and roll with "When I Was Young", they rocked from start to finish and worked up a sweat with songs like "Mary Carney", "Psalm 23rd Birthday", "Feeling Like Nero" and a version of "I Walk Alone" prefaced with an explanation from frontman Donny Singleman of just why, in Boston, one must walk. As always, their set used their two guitars and strong rhythm section to their best advantage, turning out one of their best performances of late.

From Springfield, the Art Kritics have been together less than a year. They recently added guitarist extraordinaire Mark Olier, veteran of the now-defunct Eighth Route Army, to their line-up of keyboard, bass, and two percussionists. With one drumming and the other playing a combination of timbrels, congas, cowbells, roto-toms and tambourine, their high-energy dance music had a strong rhythmic underpinning, over which the keyboards and guitar were layered. They performed a combination of their own songs and songs written by their newest member including "She Found Herself", "Feed Me Dirt", and "T.V. Patrol", a song that had been performed by Eighth Route Army just prior to their split. As expected, the Art Kritics kept the crowd entertained and dancing hard from beginning to end, who called them out for an encore at the close of their set.

Like every other Zone show, this one left a tired but satisfied crowd of fans wanting more and not even caring that the Red Sox lost that night's game. Once again, the Zone proved to be the only choice for a fan of original local music.

OPEN INFORMATION SESSIONS

AN INVALUABLE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION AND CAREER PATHS WITHIN THAT COMPANY

November 10
AMES DEPARTMENT STORES
3:30 pm
CAMPUS CENTER - Room 4

November 13
ELECTRIC BOAT/GENERAL DYNAMICS
5:00 pm
CAMPUS CENTER - Room 4

Sponsored by CP&P

Random Art Notes

The end of Ron Decker's story from the last issue about the Red Wave compilation was omitted. If you are unable to find the two album set in stores, you may wish to contact either of the addresses listed below:

Stingray Productions
9000 W. Sunset Blvd. ÷40S
Los Angeles, CA 90069
or
Big Time Records (America), Inc.
6777 Hollywood Blvd.
7th Floor
Hollywood, CA 90028

The gang from the 4077th lives today in the Wheeler Auditorium of East Longmeadow as their Class of 1987 presents the play M*A*S*H on November 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are only $3.00 and are available in advance at the school on 180 Maple Street (ten minutes from campus) or at the door.

Local band Eighth Route Army has arranged tracks for their second album, despite the fact they broke up late this summer! Guitarist mark Olier is now with the Art Kritics.

WINN

LIQUORS

Wishing WNEC Students a Happy Thanksgiving!

SPRINGFIELD
1038 Wilbraham Road, 01109
Telephone (413) 783-0761

The Insiders

To The Readers Of The Insiders:
We regret any problems which may have been caused by the misprints in the last issue. *Thank* you for your understanding!

To: James V.D.
Thank you for letting us come home alive!
From the B.U. Crew

Eddie F.
Here's a "whooo!" for onyx woman! Another "whooo" for Stat's and one more "whooo" for those grades.
A roommate's roommate

Hope I see all of you: Chris, Scott, Jeff, Brian & Paul next semester. This could be the **END.** It was fun while it lasted.
—Sharron—

How about those **METS**!!!!!!

To the owner of a grey Volare station wagon purchased over the summer in Wilbraham — Where's your front grill? You're driving a wagon of memories. Are you "car-ing" for it well?
— J.P. & U Mass Bif —

Rich:
Thanx for the book, it keeps me warm at night.
— A —

Mike:
What a "wench"!
E.I.A.

Doddles,
Stop! Poelese!
Laura

Hey is,
I told you so!!!! — HA HA —
Lo
P.S. Here's a bite for Mookie, Gary, Ray, & of course an extra big bite for . . . **Johnny Mac.** (that bum.)

Dearest Edward VanHalen's better looking cousin —
THANK YOU for the best nine months of my life. I LOVE YOU
The Phantom Scribbler

J.W. & L.C. ect.
Remember those awesome seats for L.R. on 10-24-86! I had a blast!!
L.D.

Judy, Eric, Laura
It was OUTRAGEOUS! Lets Dance on the Ceiling! Love ya,
Laura (320 D 4)

Mike Agro
What is wrong with this sentence, "We will show up Saturday and win the Plymouth Bed Race?"
Plymouth Hall Council

GATEWAY HOUSE COUNCIL
Beef Steak Charlies' and Napoli's was mighty good
Tim Wrigley & Ralph Rizzo

Dear Kathy,
Forget Peter M. try a guy who would appreciate a great person like you (Me, For example). Interested? Respond through "Insiders"
—Ardent Admirer

To Room 163:
The New Zoo Review says Hello. Don't touch the brass. And watch the Gavel — it's only wood.
Staff

To fellow Red Sox fans,
Someones been playing a really cruel joke on us since 1918 and its starting to wear thin.
J.A.B.

A.B.:
Shut up about those D---d Mets!
—B.E.

To L.K.
GO 101-02
-PK-

Jude,
How 'bout some more bio. notes??? Ones that are *readable*...

Dear WNEC(SOX):
How 'bout those METS?
AB&RL

PAT —
Wouldn't you love to run off and be wildly licivious together?
Reilly

Two college males looking for afternoon playtoy(s). Must be discrete, no experience necessary. Under 18 need not respond. Reply to the master, through insiders.

SWM 40, seeks young GWM for afternoon games of poker, hide the sausage, and medical advice. (Under 15 preferred) Respond to "Chester" in this publication.

To C.L.T.
Great Job — NICE EVIDENCE — Love the Conviction — keep up the Good Work
Higgins

To M.B.
Here's that memo you wanted, keep those trees erect
EIC

To Staff:
Love ya babe. Keep up the good work. Check your boxes!
R.E.R.

WBW,
Your very special. Thank you for the BEAUTIFUL rose.
LCC

To Everyone:
What ever happen to Ronald J. Shurtleff — Maybe he entered the twilight zone!
Rich R.

To NCSC Foreign ministers:
Where did you go — Clydes' —The library — Houlihan's — kegs. Like the appreciation. Better do better next time.

Bennett,
I hear your favorite color is purple!

J. Hank,
This second try has been great. You mean everything to me and I know time is the key to our future. I'll never forget all the good times.
Love ya lots — ME!

Marita —
You show more courage than I ever could. I'm glad to see you back at WNEC. I think highly of you because of your strength.

Good Luck:
From: Someone you met but never really knew your freshman year.

Pat,
Was it an innie or an outie?
The Captain

To who it may concern:
Seeking C.O.P.E. secretary
—A Happy Arab Camp Director

Jeff & Aim,
Jeff, do you have enough Lysol? Aim, don't set the rug on fire!!
SJR
KJD

Aim,
Anytime you need to relax before those BIG EVENTS, you know who to call! You're a special friend.
JPG
SJF
KJD

I'd like to thank everyone who helped out with the Halloween dance. Much appreciated.
Lisa

Pat—
Let's have a wonderful week together. Just me & you.
Reilly

Mike LeClerc—
Thank you for your time and patience.
ALB

To my favorite Sis,
Happy B-day!!! Party up this time, you deserve it!!!
Your loving sis

To J.G.
Looking forward especially to this weeks lab!!! Who will be the victim?

Betsy—
Where's my **L**?
ALB

To R.L.:
Wait till next year!
—a devoted Sox fan

Alpha Kappa Psi—
Let's go to M_____'s.
ALB

Frog,
You are the only frog I'm not afraid of! Love ya!! Lumpy
P.S. Don't change that size 5½!

What happened in Senate? Find out . . . Tuesday 12:45 p.m. . . . CC#4 . . .

Planning 3rd Social Gathering
Details to follow . . .
—Camp Directors—

Linda K.
Pepsi shirt looks great.
—Guess Who—

Legal Counsel —
Need Advice!
—A Camp Director—

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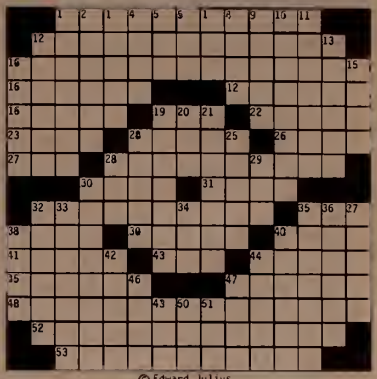
Classifieds

FOR SALE: Panasonic Turntable, AM-FM Radio, 8 track, speakers. $100 or B.O. Call Jody at 782-3111, X211.



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
12 Enrollment into college
14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
16 Evaluate
17 Extremely small
18 Follows a recipe direction
19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
22 Of land measure
23 Meets a poker bet
24 —— Gay (WW II plane)
26 Capri, e.g.
27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
28 Irritate or embitter
30 Train for a boxing match
31 —— and the Belmonts
32 Processions
35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
38 Scottish historian and philosopher
39 College in Greenville, Pa.
40 The Venerable ——
41 "...not with —— but a whimper."
43 Return on investment (abbr.)
44 Pondered
45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Those who are duped
2 "Go unto ——..."
3 Fourth estate
4 Goals
5 Well-known record label
6 Well-known king
7 151 to Caesar
8 Prefix meaning milk
9 Confused (2 wds.)
10 —— husky
11 Most immediate
12 Like a sailboat
13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
14 En —— (as a whole)
15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
19 Political disorder
20 —— cit. (footnote abbreviation)
21 Traveled on a flexible flyer
24 Glorify
25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
28 Well-known government agency
29 American league team (abbr.)
30 Fictional hypnotist
32 Style exemplified by Picasso
33 "She's ——..." (from "Flashdance")
34 Be unwell
35 Visible trace
36 Think
37 Woman's undergarment
38 Commit ——-kiri
40 —— burner
42 "...for if I —— away..."
44 Actress Gibbs
46 African antelope
47 Well-known TV bandleader
49 Pince-—— (eyeglass type)
50 1968 film, "—— Station Zebra"
51 1965 film, "—— Ryan's Express"

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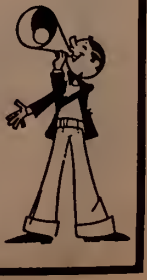

SPORTS

The Sports Series

Wait 'til Next Year!

by Jim Winston

The 1986 Red Sox season ended one strike short, but the Super Sox still won 102 games and had a better year than 24 out of the 26 teams in baseball.

Unfortunately, Game 6 against the New York Mets will go down as the most heart breaking defeat in Red Sox history. This game was even more emotionally upsetting than the 1978 play-off game against the Yankees and Bucky (bleeping) Dent. There were so many "ifs" in the 6th game. What if John McNamara had not taken out Roger Clemens for a pinch hitter in the 8th inning, after Clemens had retired the Mets 1-2-3 in the 7th inning? What if the Sox pinch hit Don Bailor against the lefthanded Jessie Orasco instead of Bill Buckner in the 10th inning, and the biggest "if", if Buckner were not at first base in the bottom of the 10th inning, would the Sox be World champions?

Enough of the self pity. Its time to look at the good parts of this Pennant winning year. This is the year Roger Clemens went from an injured prospect to the best pitcher in baseball. Bruce Hurst proved he could be the pitcher the Sox always dreamed he could be. Calvin Schiraldi emerged as possibly the next Rich Gossage. Marty Barrett came into his own this year, becoming perhaps the finest second baseman in the American League. Jim Rice and Wade Boggs had MVP type seasons. After he won the Pennant with his home run, Dave Henderson could have been elected Mayor of Boston. Henderson's homer joined Carlton Fisk's home run in the 6th game of the World Series as the most dramatic shots in Red Sox history.

All right, the ghosts remain, the Sox didn't win the series. However, this is not a team that has to make a lot of trades in the off season. Granted, there is some dead weight that must leave. Tim Lollar's fat contract must be eaten. Bob Stanley must be told to find a new line of work. Tony Armas could be used as trade bait for a much needed fourth starter. However, the big question of the Sox is whether they should renew Tom Seaver's contract for $1 million in 1987. Seeing how short the Sox usually are on pitching, I think it would be a good gamble. Bill Buckner is also a question mark for 1987. Buckner will undergo an operation on the bone spurs in his feet now that the season is over. Buckner became a Billy Goat after he let an easy grounder go through his legs to win game 6 for the Mets. There is some rumblings for the Sox to look for a new first baseman. I think Buckner will be back on par after his operation. Don't forget, he did knock in over 100 runs this year.

Sox fans should also be comforted by the fact that the Sox have the best 1-2 pitching combination in baseball in Roger (Cy Young) Clemens and Bruce Hurst.

Right now, R.I.P. 1986 Red Sox but, just wait 'till next year!!

Hall of Fame Game Tradition

by Jim Winston

"Oh no," was my first reaction when I heard that the Red Sox-Mets 7th game had been rained out. Now they would have to play on Monday night, the same night as the Hall of Fame game.

I had been looking forward to this game at the Springfield Civic Center for a year. It was a tough decision whether to go to the Hall of Fame game or not. I finally made up my mind to go, comforted by the fact that I would be back on Campus before the 8th inning, and that other people would bring little portable TV's to watch the baseball game.

This was my fourth straight year going to this annual game which features the NBA champions against a team picked by the League.

I have never had worse tickets for a sporting event in my life. I mean I was so high up I almost got a nosebleed. This simply would not do. I decided to wait until the game started before I looked for a better seat. I couldn' believe these were $10 seats!

Now it was time for Celtics to be introduced. Over the PA I heard "at forward, number 33 . . . ." that's all I could hear. The magic words Larry Bird were drowned out by the cheers of the fans. This, by the way, is a ritual at Boston Garden.

Actually, it turned out to be a good thing that the World Series was on. There were a number of empty seats at the game even though it was sold out months ago. I spotted an empty seat only 8 rows from the court. I went from the worst seat, to one of the best.

An incredible amount of people had little portable TV's to keep track of how the Sox were doing. The loudest cheer of the night came during half-time, when the Sox hit back-to-back home runs.

Meanwhile, the Celtics were dominating the game, not that anyone was watching. Bird was busy scoring his usual game high 36 points. The Celtics were showing why they are the defending NBA champions.

Soon, another huge cheer was heard, again not for the Celtics. The super Sox had just gone up 3-0. Dreams of a World championship set in.

During the second half of the game, I spotted Red Auerbach a couple of sections away from me. This was almost too good to be true. A Red Sox World championship, and a chance to meet the living legend, Red Auerbach. I raced over to where he was seated, but the "gentlemen" that acted as his body guards told me that Red doesn't grant autographs during games.

There were only a couple minutes left in the game, and the Celtics were safely ahead, so I left to beat the crowd. After all I wanted to get back in time to watch the Sox win. No sooner had I gotten into the taxi, then the Mets pulled within a run. Visions of 1975 flashed in my head when the sox had a 3-0 lead over the Cincinnati Reds in game 7 and lost 4-3. By the time I got back to WNEC, the Mets led 6-3. Well, you know the rest.

Boston fans can take comfort in the fact that the Celtics open up defense of their tital at the end of the week.

WNEC Sports Teams Ending Season

by Jim Winston

The Fall sports teams at Western New England College are ending their seasons with a couple of the teams bidding for a spot in the playoffs.

The Football team won its second game of the year by a score of 14-13, in dramatic fashion. With only 1:47 remaining in the game, QB Dave Giglio threw a 15 yard toss to Keith Fagan that brought the Golden Bears within 1, 13-12, of Maine Maritime. WNEC could have gone for the tie, but decided to go for the win. The risk paid off as Chris Ferraro caught the pass for the winning 2 point conversion.

The two teams played a scoreless first half. The Mariners scored first in the third quarter to go up 7-0. Mike Tavarozzi put the Golden Bears on the board with a 3 yard TD run.

Fagan became the WNEC career leader in receptions with 36. So far, Fagan had 19 catches this year, in only his Sophomore year.

The team suffered a set back, however, when their top RB Kevin Clements broke his wrist and will miss the rest of the year.

The Football team has 2 games remaining. On November 8, they play at Plymouth State, at 1:00, and on the 15th of November they conclude their season at home against Westfield State at 1:00.

The Men's Soccer team stands at 9-6-3 with the playoffs starting the first week of November. The Golden Bears beat Anna Maria on Parents weekend, 11-0. Bob Dold scored 3 goals in the win.

In an earlier game, the Golden Bears shut out Southern Vermont 1-0. Goalie Ed Luppi recorded his fourth shut-out of the season.

Steve Sullivan continues to lead the team in scoring with 14 goals. Dave Neves is just behind him with 11 goals.

The Woman's Soccer team has a record of 4-5-2, with a chance at the playoffs. They too won on Parents weekend, beating Salve Regina, 2-0. Sue Harpin and Ellen DiGirolamo scored the goals for WNEC. The team also played to a 3-3 double overtime tie with Westfield State.

The Field Hockey team is 5-8-2, and they will not be going to the playoffs. They lost during Parents Weekend to Westfield State, 2-1. Kelly Johnson scored the lone goal for WNEC. However, the Golden Bears did pull out a 1-0 victory over Mount Holyoke on a goal by Ann Kochis.

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THE WESTERNER

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Vol. 28, No. 9 December 15, 1986

New Assistant Deans Help Students

by Adrienne L. Blum

The position of Assistant Dean in the School of Business was made into a part-time job last year so that each assistant could focus on one portion of the entire position

Dr. J. David Bowman, assistant dean of the traditional students, spent 14 years at SUNY-Oswego as an associate professor and chairperson of the economics department.

Although SUNY-Oswego is a larger school than WNEC, consisting of 7,500 students, he feels that WNEC has better student support groups.

"The student support level, a really high accessibility of people or things, is much higher here," said Bowman.

Bowman received his undergraduate degree from the California State school system, his graduate degree from the University of Oregon, and his Ph.D. from West Virginia State University.

As the Assistant Dean for the school of Business, Bowman serves many functions. He schedules courses for day classes, helps students transfer their courses to the College, and assists students so that they can graduate on time.

He also helps students with school-related problems whether they are academic or non-academic. He can help students with study and family problems that may interfere with students' careers.

One of the new programs Bowman is in charge of is articulation agreements. This is when a two-year college and the College have an understanding that students can transfer to the College and graduate without losing credits. He also takes care of overseas programs through the School of Business and in what little time he has left, he also teaches two courses this semester.

While Bowman is in his office in the morning, Assistant Dean Patricia McMonagle is in her office in the afternoon and one evening a week.

She assists non-traditional and School of Business — MBA students on campus.

McMonagle did her undergraduate work in political science at Wellesley College in Boston, MA. After jobs as a fourth-grade teacher and as a yellow-pages advertisement salesperson, she went on to obtain her MBA at Wright State University in Ohio.

She then taught marketing at Miami University, Ohio and at Mount Saint Joseph where she served as head of the business department. McMonagle has been teaching marketing on campus for the three years as well as being chairperson of the marketing department for two years.

Her duties include scheduling for night courses and handling problems with non-traditional and MBA students. She said that when non-traditional students take courses, "they are typically more motivated."

She also feels that non-traditional students are more quality-conscious and want every minute of their education to be accounted for

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Honeywell Urges Students to Consider Future

Penny for your thoughts? Honeywell is offering 300,000 of them to learn what college students are thinking about the future. Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's Honeywell Futurist Award Competition will offer 10 winners cash prizes of $3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Students need to call soon for official entry forms because they won't be available after Dec. 31. Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Just for calling to request an entry form, Honeywell will send students a free pair of "future socks." The deadline for entering the contest is Jan. 31, 1987.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years into the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of $6.6 billion and net income of $281 million.

Bok Addresses College Obligations

by Marilyn Garman

Urging the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield to accept the challenge to contribute to economic effectiveness, Derek C. Bok, President of the Harvard University, said that it is the colleges obligations to serve national needs.

He addressed an audience of approximately 900 people in Springfield Symphony Hall as a part of a joined celebration of the 350th birthday of the City of Springfield and higher education.

Describing the beginning of higher education in the country at Harvard, Bok described comically how the first president nearly beat his assistant and the student body. He humorously added that the most important topic in his life was when he "once went to junior high school with Marilyn Monroe."

While picketers from the Springfield Police Department picketed outside of the hall because of dissatisfaction with stalled contract talks, Mayor Richard E. Neal and board chairmen from the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield were honored with special plaques for their services.

C. Norman Peacor, the College's chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently awarded the Pynchon award presented by the Advertising Club of Western Massachusetts for his volunteer service as a community leader was awarded a plaque.

Bok pointed out that America does not have the dominance it had 30 years ago particularly in economics. He said that Japan is taking away America's domestic market even in high technology.

He feels that universities should continue research in science — not for its own sake but for the community.

"Universities have an obligation in educational research to help corporations."

Marketing Club to Compete

The Marketing Club is competing in the American Marketing Association's first Annual case competition. The purpose of the competition is to help the organization develop a complete promotion and marketing strategy.

The reason the organization chose the American Marketing Association (AMA) was to help students gain valuable experience through competition. The team from the College's Marketing Club includes: Dawn Crede, Sergio Dias, Gail Grincavitch and Bill Simonet Lee Totten is the academic advisor for the team of four.

The case analysis that the AMA has chosen is the Special Olympics. Special Olympics is an organization that helps both the young and old, mentally retarded, and handicapped people compete in Olympic — type events. The goal of the Olympic games is to get the "Athletes" or competitors involved with sporting events to develop character and inspire confidence in themselves.

Special Olympics has been an overwhelming success since its start in 1963. The purpose of the competition is to develop a strategy that will implement marketing techniques, help Special Olympics gain nationwide recognition, and increase the number of participants and volunteers.

The group recently visited a family from Watertown, CT. who are involved in Special Olympics. A Special member of this family is Jane Ann Gill.

Gill has participated in the Special Olympics over the past few years and has won many trophies and medals.

"She is a very charming and energetic person," said Dawn Crede. Dawn feels that Special Olympics is an integrated part of Gill's life.

According to Gail Grincavitch, the trip was well worth the time. "After visiting the family, I learned a lot about Special Olympics, and the people who participate in the events," she explained.

The team has been working on the case since the middle of October. They have been gathering articles, magazines, and various other pieces of information so that they can gain valuable knowledge about Special Olympics. The case analysis is due on December 20th and from there, the team will be notified as to whether they can present their case in New York.

The Fashion Institute of Technology will be the college hosting the oral presentations for the cases and the four teams that make it will be judged by influential marketing professionals from the New York area. If the College's team is the winner of the Northeast region, then they will go to New Orleans, Louisiana to compete against three other remaining teams from other regions

From the Editor's Desk

Christmas Rapping

by Marilyn Gorman

Well, it's that time of the year again . . . Finals (as if you need reminding!), holiday shopping (My God! When an I going to find the time?), and deadlines (Will I ever finish this story?).

Perhaps, the most comforting part of the holiday season is the knowledge that a well-deserved three week vacation is coming.

Did you ever wonder why people rush around for "last-minute" gifts in October? OCTOBER! Can you believe it? It seems that the holiday "rush" gets earlier and earlier every year.

Back in the dark ages, retail stores didn't push Christmas as much until the day after Thanksgiving or so it seemed . . This year the decorations were put up BEFORE Halloween!

Christmas comes at the same time every year — December 25th, right? It hasn't changed yet — has it? Most stores tend to be open from 8:00 a.m. (if you can imagine being up that early?) to 10:00 p.m. (if you can stay awake). Yet, people still are RUSHING to get their holiday shopping done. And if you're concerned that holiday shopping will interfere with your grocery shopping — go to Stop & Shop — it's open 24-hours a day.

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Irangate?

By David D. Wallwork

President Reagan is in a lot of trouble these days. That is, if you believe everything the media is telling you. According to a recent poll (gasp! another one!), President Reagan has lost 23 points in the presidential popularity contest. Newspapers and newscasters make serious-toned reports of impending doom. Will it be a cabinet shakeup, an attempt at impeachment, or just two long years as a lame-duck president?

What kicked up this ruckus anyway? Well, first off let's start with the assumption that we will never know the true story that led the US to trade weapons to Iran in exchange for the release of two hostages. Let's also assume that this wasn't as sudden a revelation as the newspapers make it out to be. People knew A lot of people knew. Involved in this mini-drama are Iranians, Israelis, Americans, Swiss, Contras, Afghans, pilots, statesmen, military men, terrorists, the president, and Lord knows who else!

I wouldn't be surprised to find out that the newspapers knew about it all along but were sitting on it for "national security reasons" until some yo-yo in the Mideast blew the whistle and then it was a mad scramble to see who could publish the biggest headlines. After all, it has been a slow summer from a news reporting standpoint and what would be better to help boost circulation than a "crisis in the White House", real or imagined. Maybe I'm stretching things a little about the media but I hope we are all honest enough to realize that "news" is marketed to the public just as much as diapers or cigarettes.

Now I'm not condoning selling weapons to terrorists. To me that's a no-win situation. But it is entirely possible that these deals were made more because of geopolitical reasons and getting the hostages released was just icing on the cake. The reasons could be many: ranging from an attempt to curry favor with the present Iranian regime out of a belief that they will prevail in the Iran-Iraq conflict, to a covert attempt to split the government by backing opposing factions.

What galls me is that Congress micromanages everything and can't even pass a budget: but if you ask any one of them they will all tell you, being the Monday morning quarterbacks that they are, that what the President did was wrong! No doubt President Reagan will take his lumps for this but what I'm suggesting is that there is more to this than meets the eye. Perhaps we should wait for more details to come to light before we make a judgement.

Classified Ads

-For sale: cross country skies Fischer SL racing sz 10 salomon shoes $150.00 783-5110 ask for Jeff

-For sale: skies(190cm.) Olin Racing w/737E salamon, $125.00 New Kneissl pro team sl w/390 rd Tyrolia, $200.00 call 782-6052

Commentary

My Side of the Tracks

by Marc Mandel

"Scandal!" he yelled, flailing his arms violently. "Scandal at WNEC!" he continued. Nobody seemed to pay attention. He screamed louder. Loud enough, in fact, to grow dizzy from lack of oxygen. Still, nobody heard.

He ran to a cluster of students sitting in the snack bar and in sheer hysterics, with tears in his eyes, tried to convey his message about what he felt was a wrong-doing here at school. The students just turned away, continuing their conversation right where they left off. In total disgust, realizing the degree of futility, the troubled student returned to his room, only to accept defeat. His mission was for naught.

In a recent session of the Student Senate, the itinerary called for "goal setting". Goal setting, for those of you who were not present means what the senate feels is lacking at school and what we propose to do about it for the future. The biggest goal was to increase communication between the administration and the students. Two way communication.

Have you ever had a telephone conversation where you felt you were doing all of the talking and the other person would mumble an occasional, "uh huh"? Pretty worthless, huh? It's the same thing here. If the administration plans all of the major events at school, makes all of the policy, and continues to do so in the future, things can and will get out of hand.

It's been said, that "power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Well, you're giving the administration that absolute power by letting them operate unchecked.

Since the administration is here for you, it would seem that your feedback should be invaluable. It's your job to let them know when something's amiss.

How? Easy. Write! All of the administrators read *The Westerner* on a regular basis. Write commentaries, articles, or even letters to the editor expressing your feelings. They will be heard.

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OP. ED. PAGE

Whether Reports

Education Can Make Difference

by Dr. Beverly W. Miller

On Monday night, November 24, President Derek Bok of Harvard University was the guest of the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield. He was the major speaker at a program honoring the 350th anniversaries of the City of Springfield and American higher education, which began at Harvard.

The program was designed to be a birthday gift from the Cooperating College Presidents to the City as part of the year-long celebration that has involved all residents of the area. The current and former living mayors of Springfield were honored for their contributions to higher education. So, also, were the Chairpersons of the Boards of Trustees of all the Colleges, and, through them, all trustees who have served voluntarily to assist the member colleges to become the fine institutions of learning they are.

President Bok spoke of the early years of Harvard in a humorous vein, and then turned to the serious intent of his prepared remarks. He addressed the relationship between our failing economic position as a world nation and the role of higher education. He talked about productivity, financial understanding, and the value of science and technology in today's society.

Many of his remarks were directed toward the need for college involvement in studying the ills that beset us. He urged greater emphasis on practical application of scientific discoveries, greater sharing with the world of important discoveries, and continued valuing of fundamental research. While tracing the recent history of America's economic decline in reference to other nations, he stressed the American lack of understanding of other cultures, poor ability to communicate in foreign languages, and dismal appreciation for societies other than our own.

There were several strong messages in President Bok's speech for all educators, as well as students. Perhaps we don't push quite hard enough: perhaps you take the path of least resistance. Immediate fulfillment is often more appealing than long-term involvement and effort. Western New England College offers you the opportunity to make the needed difference as we try to compete internationally. Don't be afraid to risk a little time, invest a little more of yourself, and take the path less frequently trod. You'll live in a better America; you'll make sure America is a better place in which your children will live.

The Student Senate Speaks

The View From the Finance Committee

By Lindo-Ann Kozaklewicz

One of the concerns being discussed at prevous and current Student Senate meetings is the Finance Committee. The concern being should Senators be allowed to *sit-in* on the budget hearings of clubs and organizations or not?

In a professional tone, I think the main objective of the Finance Committee is being reached in an effective and efficient manner. The objective is for members serving on the committee to actively observe and evaluate clubs and organizations budgets. The committee evaluates other members' input and works together to determine a fair and just allocation for the club or organization. The committee works as a whole rather than working individually. It is a clearly defined system that can be strengthened by the finance members and **communicated** to the Senate.

I see no just cause to have Senators *sit-in* on budget hearings. The only weakness between the finance committee and Senate is communication of information. That is one of the weaknesses the finance committee is working on yet there are still those few that tend not to see the problem clearly but rather see it as being the system. When, in fact, the system operates effectively and is clearly defined as a whole.

Lastly, I would like to express my views as being one of the members serving on the finance committee. In a previous Senate meeting, I discussed the issue of trust between the committee and Senate. Student Senate **should** be comprised of student leaders that are **willing** to work together and trust one another. There are those who tend to think that trust is not an issue here, however; for any organization to be successful there must be that one word everyone seems to be forgetting and that is trust. This is a vital link in any system.

I would like to thank the finance committee and the President for being so supportive. I believe in the committee and I think the system is a good one. For those who tend to disagree, a word of advice — "If we are to have peace on earth, our loyalties must become bonded. . . we must learn to trust each other as "brothers" or we are all going to perish as fools."

After Five

It's Registration Time Again . . . Still

by Horry Neunder
Assistant Dean, SCHE

If you register through the School of Continuing Higher Education you probably already know: mail-in registration ended on November 28. And you forgot, right? The envelope got buried in with the newspapers. Or you wrapped the fish heads in it. Or the dog ate it. Or you never received it.

You **have** received the last twenty-three consecutive mailings from Whatsis Clearing House, all addressed to "Occupant," but the Registrar's fat, important envelope addressed personally to you just never made it. We know. We've heard them all. And it's OK. We're not really too worried about this yet, but maybe you are. We still very much want you to register for spring semester as soon as you can, it's just that now you have to walk in to room 210 Herman Hall as follows:

Walk-in registration: December 1 through 5, 8 through 12, and 15 through 19.

Office hours are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Final walk-in registration: January 5 through 9. Office hours are Monday-Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; and Friday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

In cooperation with faculty members, department chairpeople and deans, we have begun to plan for summer session 1987. You may have seen our preliminary, one-page mimeographed summer schedule by now. It's the one with the tiny print and lots of "TBA's" instead of faculty names. Why bother with summer before the leaves are even off the trees? Because we know that this information helps students to plan their spring semester courses. The following condensed outline shows the highlights of the summer calendar:

Session 1: 3 weeks, May 11 through May 29.

Schedule: Weekday mornings; 14 meetings.

Curriculum: Undergraduate morning courses carefully selected for appropriateness to a short, intensive session.

Session 2: 6 weeks, June 1 through July 10.

Schedule: 1. Weekday mornings, Monday through Thursday, 24 meetings.

2. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 18 meetings.

Curriculum: Undergraduate courses only as in previous summer sessions.

Session 3: 6 weeks, July 13 through August 21

Schedule: 1. Weekday mornings, Monday through Thursday, 24 meetings.

2. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, 18 meetings.

Curriculum: Undergraduate courses only as in previous summer sessions. Predominance of part two of sequence courses.

Session 4: 8 weeks, June 1 through July 24.

Schedule: Two evenings per week, with emphasis on Tuesday and Thursday, 16 meetings.

Curriculum: Undergraduate courses not appropriate for the 6-week sessions.

Session 5: 11 weeks, May 18 through July 31.

Schedule: One evening per week, no Fridays, eleven meetings, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Curriculum: Graduate courses only.

Ask for the latest edition of the summer courses list in the S.C.H.E. office. The final version will be published in March, and summer registration, both mail-in and walk-in, begins April 1, 1987.

Words of Wellness

End of Another Semester

by Jody O'Brien

It's that time of the year again; end of the semester approaching, lots of burning the midnight oil, warm dorms and apartments, staying inside more of the time, AND the 200-plus common cold viruses are out there looking for US.

The cough and sneezes that were a rarity during the summer months are now disturbingly present! What to do? Antibiotics which kill bacteria are ineffective, so a person with miserable cold symptoms is left on his/her own to choose from the hundreds of over-the-counter medicines which are **guaranteed** to make him/her feel better.

There is, however, a way to fight back and dramatically reduce the number of colds you will catch. During the heating season most workplaces, classroom buildings, and living areas have relative humidities lower than those found in Death Valley. In this dry environment, viruses from coughs and sneezes which would normally die in a matter of minutes, stay alive for days. In addition, dry air dehydrates the muscous lining of the nose, seriously impairing its ability to repel the virus invasion. Therefore, the prudent individual will invest in a quality humidifier.

Approximately 45% of all common cold infections are caused by a "rhinovirus". Studies have shown that live rhinovirus is found on the hands and face of infected persons as well as on surrounding environmental surfaces. Infection follows unintentional self-inoculation of the eyes or nose with live virus from fingers which have been contaminated in a handshake or have touched a contaminated object such as a doorknob or water faucet. Therefore, personal cleanliness with frequent handwashing is a must. In a community setting (such as a college campus), hands should be washed immediately after the nose is blown and following a handshake or contact with a potentially contaminated surface.

The second way cold viruses attack is via droplet contact from coughs and sneezes. Virus particles contained in a sneeze or cough are effectively spread over a radius of 8-12 feet. Avoid being a droplet target! Try to move out of the way of a sneeze or cough!

Education is like gold mining. You have to wade through a lot of dirt and mud if you want to find those little nuggets of gold. Once you strike gold though, it makes all the painstaking, tedious work worthwhile. Teachers can't make you learn but they can help to guide you in your search for those nuggets of knowledge.

MAKE THE difference

RESIDENT ADVISOR
Applications available:
December 5, 1986 in the Office of Residence Life
Application deadline:
January 27, 1987
General Information Sessions
December 10, 1986, 4:00 p.m., Conference Room 7
January 15, 1987, 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 7
January 19, 1987, 7:00 p.m., Conference Room 4
January 20, 1987, 7:00 p.m., Windham Lounge
January 21, 1987, 7:00 p.m., Berkshire Lounge

If you have any questions, contact the Office of Residence Life, located on the second floor of the Campus Center.

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Something's Happening at TECNICA

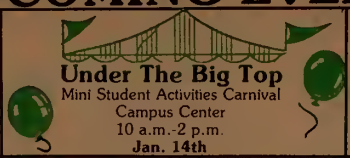
Tecnus TX Sizes 5-13

GTL Sizes 4-8

For More Information contact
Dave Fortier, 782-3085

UPCOMING EVENTS

(Free)
featuring Tom Clark and Mike Bert from the Boston Comedy Company
Jan. 13th



Under The Big Top
Mini Student Activities Carnival
Campus Center
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Jan. 14th

Aliens & Aliens Film Festival
sponsored by COPE
$1.00
S100
8 p.m.
Jan. 15th

Jan. 12th
Deferred Registration Day

Live Entertainment in the Mall Area
12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Jan. 13th & 14th

RHA Leadership Day
Jan. 24th

NBC Night
sponsored by Graduation Committee
8 p.m.
Jan. 29th

CP&P Career Expo
Jan. 27th - 28th

New Year's Eve Party
The Regulars
Free
Diningroom A
9 p.m.
Jan. 16th

Back to School
Sponsored by COPE
$1.00
S100
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Jan. 18th

"A Touch of Class"
featuring Jim Chappell
the next George Winston
Mall Area
7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22nd

"Laugh A Little"
Sponsored by RHA
People's Place
8 p.m.
Jan. 23rd

Ski Weekend
to Waterville Valley
sponsored by COPE
Jan. 30th - Feb. 1st

Dress For Success Fashion Show
Sponsored by the Graduation Committee
Diningroom B
7 p.m.
Jan. 27th

WINN

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THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Volume 29, No. 12

November 21, 1986

The Golden Bear Arrives on Campus

by David Wollwork

After a ten year effort, the Golden Bear finally came home to WNEC on Friday, November 7. At ten o'clock that brisk autumn morning, a crane lowered the five ton statue onto its' concrete base overlooking the paths that wind their way between Churchill Hall and the Campus Center. In the ten year struggle to fund and build the bear a lot of stories swirled around campus, and not all of them were true. In an attempt to set the record straight, here is the true story of the 'Bear'.

A statue of the school mascot to serve as a symbol of the enthusiasm of WNEC students and the spirit of the institution was conceived in 1976 by Professor Henry J. Bazan of the Management Department. At that time, Professor Bazan was the founder of the WNEC Football Club and it was through this club that the first 'Bring the Bear Home' committee was formed. Initial committee members were Mike Bobowicz, Bob Morrison, and Professor Bazan. In November 1977, this committee approached the Student Senate with their proposal which was approved. This approval by the

Senate involved no school funds. It was merely permission to continue looking into the feasibility of the project with possible funding to come at a later date.

The committee set about looking for builders to build a bear statue that would reflect a disposition of authority, aggressiveness, alertness and a sense of inquisitiveness. The builder selected was Kenneth Lynch, Sr., President of Kenneth Lynch & Sons located in Wilton, Connecticut. Lynch, who worked on the Statue of Liberty in his youth and who has done some sculptures for Disneyland, stated that the bear would be constructed of stainless steel reinforced cement with polished bronze nose and claws.

In April 1978, the 'Bear Committee' went before the Student Senate again, this time with blueprints and final cost figures. The committee was seeking a grant of $5,000 for the statue. In October of 1984, the Senate refused funds because "it felt that the balance needed to complete the project was an encroachment upon the incoming Senate."

A trust fund was set up to accept donations for the 'Bear' and the Football Club, Marketing Association, and the Management Association set about organizing fundraisers. The Bear was built solely from donations raised from these fundraisers. No money was ever taken out of tuition or student activities fees. By 1981, with approximately $9500 raised of the $12,000 total cost (in 1981 dollars), Bazan again appealed to the Student Senate to fund the balance before inflation pushed the price out of reach. Once again the Senate denied funding and in addition the Administration stated that the statue "might not be a suitable landmark."

At this point, the Football Club disbanded due to the achievement of varsity status and consequently dropped out of active participation and turned over control of the activities to the School of Business' Marketing and Management Associations. Led by Nancy Borden, the Marketing Association initiated a 'Bear Shares' program, organized by Susan Lach, where common stock with a par value of $1 were sold "in recognition of a contribution to the Capital Building Fund of the Western New England College Golden Bear Statue." By 1984, approximately $12,000 had been raised but the cost of the statue had risen to $16,000. Around this time, after continual rejections by the Senate for funding, morale sagged a bit and the Marketing Association turned over the remaining Bear Shares to the Management Association.

At this critical point when all efforts seemed stalled, the Management Association received vital morale boosting support from Assistant Professor of Marketing Jean LaLiberte and Associate Professor of Marketing Leon Totten. LaLiberte helped the Management Association to plan marketing strategies to gain support for the bear and even accompanied students Kara Kapinos, Peter Meyer and Professor Henry Bazan on a trip to talk with Lynch, the builder of the statue. In October 1984, Totten also supported the bear when he said "It is more than just a statue, it could be a focal point of the campus."

Bereft of support from the administration and standing alone among the clubs in its support for the 'Bear', the Management Association redoubled its efforts. In a two-semester surge of activity the Management Association, presided over by Julianne Noonan, sponsored Spaghetti suppers, and sold peanuts and Bear Shares at WNEC events and collected the $4,000 needed to pay for the 'Bear'.

On September 3, 1985, Andrew J. Mucahy, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, signed the construction contract with Lynch. The 'Bear' was scheduled for a time slot with work actually beginning in the summer of 1986. The site where the statue rests was picked out by Mulcahy. The state has been set up in such a way that if another spot is deemed more suitable it can be moved to that spot.

Not all the work is completed on the statue yet. According to Alfred L. Letourneau, Director of Physical Plant for Western New England College there still remains the landscaping and antiquing. The landscaping will take place around the time this issue is released if the weather cooperates. The antiquing, which will give the bear its golden color, will not take place until the spring semester at the earliest. Letourneau said that lighting conditions and the natural environment surrounding the bear would affect the tint of the antiquing applied. He also stated that negotiations are in progress with the builder to send someone out to do it in the spring/summer when the weather conditions are more appropriate for the drying of the golden stain.

Other plans in the making are for a dedication ceremony to be held to officially welcome the 'Bear' to WNEC. There are no firm dates set yet but it is probable that the ceremony would take place in the spring time after the golden stain has been applied or in the fall semester in conjunction with homecoming.

As the statue was lowered into place someone asked Professor Bazan if the 'Golden Bear' had a name. He replied, "his name is Spirit." It is expected that a plaque will be ready in time for the dedication, and it will bear an inscription.

Harvard President to Speak on Higher Education and Economic Prosperity

In a rare public speaking appearance, Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University, will give a major address Monday, November 24, 1986, at Symphony Hall as part of a special observance commemorating the concurrent 350 anniversaries of higher education and the City of Springfield.

The event, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield, an association representing the eight private and public colleges in the greater Springfield area. Harvard, whose funding in 1636 marked the beginning of higher education in America, is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. The program, which begins at 7 p.m., will also include a recognition of the chairmen of the boards of the eight CCGS colleges and a special recognition of Springfield Mayor Richard E. Neal, and the former Springfield mayors.

As president of what has been described as "the standard bearer and symbol of excellence" in higher education, Derek Bok is noted for his sound fiscal management (Harvard's $3.5 billion endowment is the largest of any private U.S. university) and his intellectual integrity. He will discuss higher education as it relates to economic prosperity. One college president has observed for *Time* magazine: "The president of Harvard is the educational leader of the country. He raises the issues first, and then they become the agenda."

Bok became the 25th president of Harvard in 1971 after serving as dean of its law school. While still a member of the Harvard law faculty he collaborated with Archibald Cox on what has become the definitive textbook on labor law. In 1982, he published *Beyond the Ivory Tower: Social Responsibilities of ... Modern University*. Other publications of President Bok reflect his concern for the relationships between universities and government and the role of ethics in education.

President Bok earned bachelor's degrees at Stanford University and George Washington University. A Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris, he holds a juris doctorate from Harvard Law School. His many professional affiliations include a fellowship in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a membership with the Board of Advisors for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Founded in 1971 as an informal association of the eight college presidents and formally incorporated in 1982, the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield includes six private and two public colleges. Three of its members are two-year institutions offering associate degrees. CCGS colleges comprise the fourth largest "enterprise" in the Greater Springfield area, representing more than $104 million in expenditures each year. Some 3500 persons, including 1200 members of the teaching profession, are employed by the CCGS institutions. The group represents an annual payroll of more than $62 million. The association provides shared course offerings for more than 20,000 students.

The CCGS member institutions are: American International College, Bay Path Junior College, Elms College, Holyoke Community College, Springfield College, Springfield Technical Community College, Western New England College, and Westfield State College.

There will be no admission charge for the program.

College Sponsors Hunger Program

by Justina Reny

15 million children die each year from hunger or hunger-related causes. This is more than 40,000 children per day, worldwide. 100 million children in the world are mal-nourished. This is one in five of the world's children.

This year, the Office of Campus Ministry and Residence Life will be sponsoring a program November 17th through November 25th. This program will allow everybody to join in and help get the College Community aware of hunger at local and national levels.

Did you know that every minute, 30 children will die for want of food and inexpensive vaccines and every minute, the world's military budget absorbs $1.3 million of public funds? 36 of the world's 40 poorest countries export food to North America? Africa, where more than half the population suffers from malnutrition, exports protein foods to Europe? Political forces continue to rob many people of a basic human right: The Right to Eat. Experts agree that the relative and absolute numbers of hungry people have

(Continued to page 5)

From the Editor's Desk

Wilbraham Rd. Miracle

by Marilyn Gorman

Western New England College has often been referred to as "The Miracle on Wilbraham Road." But Why?

The concept of "people helping people" — a slogan often used by the United Way — provides the College with a special kind of EDUCATION that no other college seems to have.

When students, faculty, staff, and administration volunteer in clubs and organizations as well as community affairs, they somehow make that College degree very valuable to an employer and even more valuable to the employee (otherwise known as our alumni!)

For example, the Alumni Association as well as clubs and organizations have raised money to renovate the Chruchill Building through Phonothons. And that takes time! (Something not too many of us have to oller!)

Al Clarke, Professor of Sociology, volunteers for the American Cancer Society (ACS). Right now, the ACS is in desperate need of VOLUNTEERS for the Service Committee. They need drivers to transport patients and medical supplies to and from home/hospital And YOU can help! (Please contact Cindy Healy, Director, at 536-2255.)

Campus Ministry and Residence Life have gotten together to form "Kate's Kitchen." This is your chance to help the needy as well as the homeless. Please volunteer your time, canned goods, or clothing to those who need it.

To those of you who have dedicated your time and energy to the spirit of Western New England College by selling spaghetti and peanuts (what a combination!) — THANK YOU!! Getting the Bear on Campus may have taken 10 years, but it was well worth the effort!

Of course, there were many other people who have been committed to "The Miracle on Wilbraham Road", too: Elinor Hartshorn, Jean Woodruff Laliberte, Peter Hess, Bill Ferris, Bill Christensen, Jim Masi, and Alan Karplus.

Western New England College may have a beautiful landscape and a highly academic program - but it's what the people of our College have done that truly separates it from other colleges.

Editor's Note: We regret the misprint in the last issue: Franklin won the bedroce — not Plymouth.

Commentary

Vandalized Cars Become a Growing Concern

by Marc Mondel

Someone's concern about the vandalized automobiles parked in Gateway Village has arised every week at the Student Senate meetings. Cars have had their windows smashed, paint poured on them, or other types of vandalism.

I've been told that the number of cars with broken windows has grown to double digits in recent weeks. It seems, however, that every time an incident such as this arises nothing gets done to bring an end to it. Why is this?

According to several Gateway residents most of them are concerned about their belongings. One student mentioned, "If they weren't so worried about raiding keg parties, something might get done!"

To a spectator in this fiasco it would appear that Campus police CANNOT do anything to protect us. Mr. Wilcox, director of the Campus Police Department, told one student complaining recently that Gateway is just too big to patrol adequately He added, besides that it is not their responsibility. . .

In response to that, I only have one reply. . ."Bolder Dinkeys!" Why, Mr. Wilcox, is it your department's right to ticket illegally parked automobiles in Gateway, but not your obligation to protect those lawfully operated?"

If this issue continues to go unchecked, it can escalate. . .First, student's cars, then their apartments will be broken into and possibly burglarized. Where will this stop?

It seems that Mr. Wilcox's department is merely turning their backs to the situation. However, recently, a campus patrol car has been parked by the corner of Park Lane and Gateway Drive, the sight of numerous automobile attacks. Is this move going to deter our auto vandals? Only time will tell.

In the meantime, keep an eye on your belongings. If you see something that doesn't look right, don't be afraid to report the incident immediately to the campus police. Even if it's nothing, it's always better to be safe than sorry.

Let's fight back, and bring an end to these attacks on us and our property once and for all. Mr. Wilcox is, I'm sure, convinced that he is applying his forces one hundred percent on this issue. It appears however, that unfortunately this is not enough.

In the words of a Gateway senior, "Let's band together, form some sort of community watch program. This way, we can make up for where the actual police force falls short." That's not such a bad idea. Maybe if the security office requires more manpower, they could hire students from work study to add to the eyes and ears of Gateway. Without some sort of additional people on patrol, you, the WNEC student, are extremely vulnerable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

As the Fringe Benefit Assistant in the Office of Personnel Services for the past 2½ years, I have had the privilege and pleasure to come to know the vast majority of employees in faculty, administrative, and classified capacities.

When I arrived, I found a difficult pair of shoes to fill; Marie Lang was a personable, efficient, professional, and expeditious individual. If memory serves me, it took about a year and a half for the College community to recover from the loss of Marie's caring and capable demeanor. Circumstances have forced me to make a major career transition from the College this fall, and prompts me to write. In such a relatively short period of time, I have made many true friends; many I have not been able to get to know as well as I would have liked

As I leave Western New England College, I can take many fond memories and experiences with me. Collectively, the College community has been patient, kind, and empathetic, when the manpower or the situation did not allow us to serve you in the best possible way. The many and varied departments have cooperated with enthusiasm and expertise in order to succeed in our every endeavor. It has truly been my pleasure to have been a part of such a cohesive and vital institution, with the caliber of individuals I have come to know.

It has been my experience that people here at the College are able to go that little bit extra, and sometimes it can make all the difference in the world.

It has also been my good fortune to work with a real team member like Rita Keyes. I could not ever handpick a more helpful, empathetic, or conscientious individual. I owe Rita a great deal in many areas, both personal and professional. I shall not forget her kind assistance nor her outstanding sense of humor.

I have enjoyed working under the auspices of Dr. Gailey. I have felt a cohesion and a comraderie with all members of Dr Gailey's area, and have learned a great deal from his leadership and professionalism.

It is difficult to leave a place in which I have strived to become a better employee, a better student, and a better person. I have grown and changed over the past few years, and I am glad to have been a part of the College community. I will miss the working relationships here, and hope to continue the friendships. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of the College, and for the pleasure of working with you all in your respective areas. I am a better person for having come to know you.

Terry Worthley
Fringe Benefit Assistant
Office of Personnel Services

To the Editor:

Has anyone noticed the increase in vandalism in Gateway Village this fall? On Saturday night, November 1, my car was vandalized. It was spray painted red and then covered with paint remover. The following night (Sunday), six windows on parked cars in Gateway were smashed. That is the third occurance of smashed windows this fall.

Where is WNEC's security? One wonders. One would think that on Halloween weekend, campus security would be patrolling Gateway Village continuously given the increase in vandalism lately. My car was vandalized between 2 and 2:30 a.m. when many students were walking back from Mory's or parties on campus; a prime time for vandalism to occur.

When are students going to stop getting the runaround about security being beefed up? Many students can't afford insurance covering vandalism because we have to pay for tuition and fees, the same fees that pay campus security to protect our personal property (our cars)

It seems as though security worries more about students with beer cups in their hands than the more serious things going on in Gateway Village. Our pockets are empty enough after paying for this school without having to worry about paying for the vandalism done to our cars while they're parked in Gateway Village.

Sincerely,
Katherine Waite

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the WNEC police force for their handling of a recent problem. This past Tuesday marked the first snowfall of the season, which was also accompanied by minor drizzle. These two elements can become deadly if they are mixed together by human hands. Unfortunately, a few hoodlums did combine the two and formed a type of conventional weapon, commonly referred to as a "snowball"

Armed with these "snowballs", gangs of renegades declared war upon each other and innocent students. Soon, the sky was full of these white objects and the battle had begun. The major battle was fought in the clearing between the freshmen dormitories. This area, referred to as the quadrangle, became the scene for one of the biggest wars in WNEC history.

Hearing of this news, the WNEC task force sprang into action. To make sure innocent people did not get injured, the police guarded both Franklin and Hamden, and did not let anyone enter or leave the buildings. After the students were safe, the task force moved its focus from the students towards the gangs. These renegades were no match for the superiority of the WNEC police force. Soon the vermin were forced to retreat and the task force emerged victoriously.

This is just a brief description, of the events that happened that

(Continued to page 3)

To the Editor:

We feel the Golden Bear is finally on campus and like Prof Bazan, spirit is an appropriate name for the 'Golden Bear' for it was the volunteer spirit that sustained the effort over these last ten years and finally "Brought the Bear Home." Make no mistake about this; *every penny that built this bear was donated.* No money was ever taken out of tuition or student activities fees. The school did not fund the bear! Enthusiastic people with a vision, unselfishly gave of their time and their money to leave as a legacy to future generations of WNEC students this symbol of can-do spirit. It has already become as Leon Totten once said, "a focal point of the campus." A link has already been established between those students of ten years ago that began this endeavor and those today who have finished it. Already, contact has been made with alumni and a few have already visited WNEC to see Spirit.

A lesson to be learned from this is that no matter what the odds, you can succeed if you just don't give up. I would like to leave you with a poem from an unknown author who says it all so well:

Press On. Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

David D. Wallwork
Elizabeth A. Ellery

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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OP. ED. PAGE

The Student Senate Speaks

The Budget Process

by Peter T. Kosha

Hello. . . .Originally I was going to explain about the budget process in the Student Senate, but I have decided to tell you what's on my mind that bothers me.

First, the hard part of where to begin. I hope that students in leadership roles are here to serve the students which elected them. Some of the people I am dealing with are using their organizations for their own personal gains. I am talking about expensing money through an organization's funds. Unfortunately, the administration is blind to this and through no fault of their own, for as fellow peers we know how differently some people act toward the administration.

Just like a corporate management team a student, such as myself, feels handcuffed, not being able to stop the misuse of power from their positions. While not a person who just complains, I will offer a solution for other people who are facing the same situation. We must stick together and apply peer pressure to those individuals who are misusing the system. I need help in dealing with people who are conditioned not to feel peer pressure and those people, I am afraid, we will not stop.

While I am not a policeman, I am concerned about the student and that's one reason why I ran for Student Senate President. I can only hope in addressing this problem in public that those individuals think twice before using their position for personal gains. What hurts the most is that some of the people who abuse this power have the nerve to call me their friend. Any student who takes advantage of fellow students is not one of my friends. Like President Miller, who commented on the friendship here at Western New England College, I feel the true sincere friendships which are formed here will last a lifetime. A true friend will be there in the good times as well as the bad times. I am very fortunate to have true friends who, when I needed them the most in the beginning of this year, were there to help me.

I will keep you, my fellow students, informed to the best of my ability as to what is going on. I want to thank you for your time and patience on some problems around the campus that were on my mind. For those of you who waited to hear about budgets I hope my brief explanation is what you wanted.

The budget process is almost over. All clubs and organizations who did not understand what their budget represents I will clarify this issue. ALL BUDGETS WERE ALLOCATED *FOR THE YEAR*. DO NOT PLAN ON ANY ADDITIONAL FUNDS. THE BUDGET WAS ESTIMATED FOR ACTIVITIES *FOR THE YEAR*. The actual budgets were submitted to the Student Senate Finance Committee which is the first step in the budget process. This budget is made up of revenue and expenses projected *FOR THE YEAR*. The Student Senate Treasurer then sets up a hearing for the clubs to come in and speak about their budget.

After the finance committee has heard all the budgets and has asked any questions they had, the finance committee recommends an amount to be allocated and this amount is then brought to the floor of the Student Senate. The senate votes on each budget individually and does a roll call vote. That is a brief explanation of the budget process that clubs and organizations follow when they seek funds through the Student Senate.

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving everyone!

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

night. The amazing thing about that night was, that no officers got injured inthe encounter. The heroism of these men and women can not be described in using mere words. I would like once again to commend the WNEC police force for their performance above and beyond the call of duty.

"The Greek" — Franklin

To the Editor:

Most people dread the last Sundays in April and October. That's the time when Americans have to change their clocks to or from Daylight Savings Time. Along with most people, I simply grin and bear it while changing the clocks throughout my homestead. However, the individual in charge of this task on campus decided not to adjust the clock in the Campus Center Mall, rather just to unplug it.

As a freshman commuter last year, I grew to depend on this clock while I camped out in the lounge between classes. I assumed this "luxury" would be granted to me, as well as others, through this school year. I guess Ben Franklin was right, death and taxes really are the only sure things

I wonder, though, am I the only person who has noticed this? Has any member of the administration NOT walked through the Mall since the end of October? What about those responsible for maintenance in the Campus Center? What about during the recent open house on campus; would you send your pride and joy to a school who can't even keep time?

At the time of the writing of this article on the 13th of November, the clock still reads 6:30. I feel that it is ridiculous that it has even gone this long. Even if a new clock had to be purchased, how long could that possibly take? If, at publication time, the clock hasn't changed, then there is something seriously wrong at this place we call Western New England College.

Michael P. Maddaloni

Whether Reports

The Golden Bear Mascot Portrays College Enthusiasm

by Dr. Beverly W. Miller

Are you among the very few on campus who have not noticed? Did you miss the grand delivery and unveiling? Well, it is there for your admiration and college spirit, located on a direct line from the goal post to the center of the campus. It is emerging from its natural habitat, a wooded area.

It is the Golden Bear, a tangible replica of the athletic mascot which has previously appeared in a variety of forms from T-shirts to fake fur costumes stuffed with human beings. In a very real sense, it is the mascot that portrays the dedication and enthusiasm of the people of this College. It could have been any other animal of any other color, but it could not have come to fruition without the hard work of many, leadership of Professor Henry Bazan, and goal orientation that is the essence of Western New England College.

No one kept count on the number of candy bars sold, the spaghetti dinners attended, the cars washed, the raffles held. Many kept track of the dollars added to the fund, the artist's progress in producing the desired piece, the kind of transportation needed, the site selection, and the final installation. I suspect pictures of every phase will grace the *Westerner*, the *Yearbook*, and several other College publications. From his (or her, I haven't been told which) lofty perch, he will oversee life on this campus for generations of students to come. He will become a part of the landscape and the tradition of this institution, just as the Rock has.

For those of us who have witnessed his actual arrival, however, he will always be part of a dream come true. As the film on the College so succinctly states, it depicts the "can do" spirit of Western New England that has become the hallmark of our students and our graduates. Now that has been made evident for all of us who know how the Bear came to be.

I congratulate all who contributed to the achievement of this dream on your success and thank you for the contribution you have made. When you bring your children back someday to register them as freshmen, you can show them the Bear, tell them the history and its arrival and your part in it. When you come back for a 50th anniversary celebration with your former classmates, we hope the Bear will remain, untarnished as it is today, to remind you of your part in the College's tradition.

Commentary

An Inside/Outside Success

by John M. Popson

Perhaps nothing is more enjoyable than curling up in a cushiony chair on a cold November night in front of a hot crackling fire and hearing a good Food Mart story. And that's why I am going to talk about Phil Collins.

Phil Collins is an extremely talented musician. He can sing anything from R&B dance tunes to ballads to rock 'n roll. A songwriter, vocalist, and producer, he takes pride in his work, which he approaches with unrestrained zeal

The noteworthy aspect of Phil's being in the business is his motive. He is neither out to make a quick buck nor to sell albums by exploiting his body. Rather, Phil makes music simply because he enjoys the work. A down-to-earth guy who loves his own dishes, Phil Collins is someone to admire because he's a good man doing a good job for good reasons.

So hey, what about me? What's the difference between Phil's job and mine as a part-time cashier at a grocery store?

Phil Collins is not the best-looking guy in the record business, and certainly there are nicer-looking cashiers than me. Our success, therefore, is not based on superficial appeal. Phil is very good at his job; similarly, I am quite adept at cashiering. I can ring thirty items per minute with the best of them, or rattle off any produce price look-up number asked of me. Phil performs because that is what makes him happy; I ring up groceries with just as much enthusiasm. As a matter of fact, sometimes on Saturdays when all the customers seem to come at once, and the lines are backed up into the aisles, I work so hard and with such fervor that I wonder whether or not I might be doing better at my respective job than Phil is at his

So the question remains: if Phil and I have the same motives for working, and each of us does well in his job, why is it that millions of people go to hear Phil Collins sing, but no one comes to watch me ring?

It would seem that certain professions would lend themselves to fame more readily than others. I guess it *would* be impractical to have a bunch of fans surrounding me at the register while I tried to ring up a customer's order. Yet, would anyone wish to wager what would sell faster, *Phil Collins Greatest Hits*, or *John Popsun's Greatest Voids?*

The lack of fame doesn't bother me, though. A thank-you from a kindly customer, or the smile of appreciation from a regular shopper can be worth a thousand applauding fans. Being a cashier is one of the jobs where intense feedback is not possible; if the cans are on the bottom, the eggs are on the top, and the customer hasn't complained about the weight of the bags, then I know I'm doing okay. Unless I do something wrong, most shoppers are indifferent to my performance

Although ordinarily most people would not equate the profession of a rock star with that of a part-time cashier, the similarity between the two is irrefutable. In Phil's job, national acceptance is important to success. In my job, it would be nice to have national exposure, but as long as the bread doesn't get squashed, I know I'm a success. I need fanfare to keep me content with my work, to keep me happy. Like Phil, I'm glad to give the job and life in general — my very best, not for materialistic rewards, but for personal satisfaction.

So, Phil and I are a lot alike. Of course, I may not be able to play the drums quite as well as he can, but could he ring quite as fast as I do?

Right Down The Road

by Noncy Mozanec

Most students don't have to worry about where they are going to sleep each night or where their next meal is. Yet right down the road in Springfield people do have to worry about such problems.

Needy people in Springfield could be someone who is physically hungry, sick, or lonely. These people could be young mothers, single parents, or elderly people. Usually they don't have food for a variety of reasons, such as not having money to spare or they might be needing just a meal and some companionship

According to Father Teagues, Director of Campus Ministry, students can in a very real way contribute to someone's livelyhood, and sometimes survival is their most important quest for each day

Robbin Wagner and Justina Reny have been working with Teagues planning events that college students and faculty can get involved in. Their objective is to help people become aware of the prevailing situation — and what better time than during the Thanksgiving holiday!

Wagner and Reny have planned several events in which everyone on campus can become involved in. First of all, they have set up boxes in various parts of the campus where people can leave cans of food, and monetary donations in care of the Campus Ministry

If any students have spare time they can deliver grocery goods to needy people. They

continued on p. 10

Arts & Entertainment

Movie Review

"Children of A Lesser God": Powerful

by Jennifer Jones

"Children of A Lesser God" is a film about a man who teaches the deaf to speak and his experiences in a teaching position he takes at a school for the deaf.

He first encounters the woman he will later fall in love with in the cafeteria of this school. She is having a fight in the kitchen with one of the cooks and is using her sign language very rapidly. James becomes interested in learning more about her. He learns that her name is Sarah, she is a graduate of this school for the deaf, and currently works there as a cleaning woman. She is very bad tempered and anti-social to everyone around her. At one point, James (William Hurt) takes a walk along the beach and begins throwing pebbles into the water. He hears a noise and turns to find Sarah sitting on a rock close to the water doing the same thing. She approaches James and he starts a conversation in sign language with her. They argue which results in James inviting her to dinner and she accepts. That evening they go to an Italian restaurant and when it comes time to order, Sarah feels uneasy around the waiter. She tells James that the waiter thinks she's "dumb." His reply is, "Only dumb hearing people think deaf people are dumb."

As the story progresses, a relationship develops between Sarah and James and Sarah moves in with him. She feels that James speaks for her and she is not allowed to be herself. He wants to teach her to speak, but she refuses to learn. Inside she is scared — scared of being laughed at. Sarah has been deaf since birth and when she tried to speak as a child, people made fun of her and leaving her emotionally scarred.

"Children of A Lesser God" is an emotionally powerful film. It makes us feel for that which the deaf must experience. In one scene, James is listening to a piece of Bach and cannot enjoy the sounds of this beautiful music because Sarah cannot enjoy it too. She lives in a world of mysterious inner silence that no one can truly understand unless they've experienced it. Although James tries to gain an understanding of this, he will never completely succeed.

William Hurt and the actress who plays Sarah, newcomer Marlee Matlin, portray the characters they play with extreme accuracy and are very realistic. This melodramatic love story is well worth a view. It will make you laugh and cry as well as educate you in what the life of a deaf person is like. You will also learn what happens when two people fall in love when one is deaf and the other can hear. This is an excellent film.

Random Arts Notes

by Mike Maddaloni

* COPE's series of movies continues with "The World According to Garp" on November 23 at 8 p.m. and "The Terminator" on December 7 at 8 & 10 p.m. Both showings are in Sleith 100.
* Don't forget to stop by the bulletin case outside the studios of WNEK-FM in the Campus Center to see the latest top-50 music charts. They are comprised from DJ's playlists by music director Scott Decker for the majority of the station's format: modern rock. Charts are also there for jazz, reggae, heavy metal and r&b.
* Pop Rocks are back!!!!!
* Seriously, is anyone going to buy the live multi-record set from Bruce Springsteen? Locally it is selling from $25 to $40 for nearly three and a half hours of Boss.
* Congratulations to Rich Rodriguez and the staff of WNEC's literary magazine for coming up with the name "The Review" for their publication. For those who don't remember, it was previously entitled "Intrinsia".
* One can never have enough entertainment stories. If you have any ideas or story submissions, address them to the Arts & Entertainment Editor at the Westerner

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FROM MORY'S PUB

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Commentary

Voters Get Independent

by Sandy Witter

Well, all is said and done in the 1986 elections. Let me now, at the risk of being branded a subversive, express my relief that Ronald Reagan isn't on the stump, and on the network news, every night.

Surrounded by supporters who've paid three and four digit sums, the President said things, night after night, that mere mortals would've been booed off the stage for saying. I'm having serious doubts about the newsworthiness of daily campaign coverage outside the area in question. Calling Democratic candidates every anti-patriotic, red-tainted name invented, "Brer Rabbit" earned millions of Republican TV ad dollars and generated hours of "news". I saw him speaking from briar patches in the Dakotas, Florida, California and Maryland, preaching to the converted.

There is, on my part, a feeling of justice at the moment. All the press pandering did him and his candidates little good. Instead of sending Republicans to the Senate to help him complete his program, voters realized that, in the President's own words, "You can't vote for me on Tuesday. . ."

Maybe the voters are getting independent. Seems that they love the ceremony and stomach-turning "sincerity" of Reagan more, and love his policies less. It bodes well for the future that people are actually examining what he's saying after simply revering him for so long.

Hunger Program

(Continued from page 1)

never been so high, and that they are increasing.

Oxfam America is a non-profit International Agency that funds self-help development projects in poor countries. In the Springfield area, there are many organizations that try to help and feed the poor and hungry. One is the Open Pantry Emergency Food Program that consists of five different programs to shelter women, find homes for the homeless, provide groceries for those who need food and serve lunches to those who need a meal. Other organizations include the "Broderick House" Emergency Shelter of Greater Springfield and "Kate's Soup Kitchen".

On November 17th through the 25th, donations of canned goods and clothing will be collected in the Residence Halls, in Faculty mail areas and the Campus Center Information Desk. Donations of money will also be accepted at the Information Desk and all proceeds will go to local programs.

Friday, November 21st, The Harvest for Hunger Dinner will be held in the People's Place. This is where you may receive a well-balanced meal or a bowl or rice. The element of chance will decide your dinner for the evening. Participants may sign up at the Information Booth, Residence Life Office or Campus Ministry for only $3.00 per person. On Saturday, November 22nd, anyone who is interested may sign up to venture out to "Kate's Soup Kitchen" and help put a lunch on for those who need a meal.

Remember that every 2 seconds, somewhere in the world a child dies and the world spends $42,000 on arms. Student and faculty involvement are needed to make this program a success. Contributing in any way may help a starving person. As the season is approaching, where giving is on our minds, let's give to those who really need it!

Festival A Big Success

by Marc Mandel

For literally thousands of years, civilized man has enjoyed a good celebration. Whether it be the coming of the Spring, a successful harvest, or the birth of a new born baby, people are generally willing to enjoy a good party.

Western New England College celebrated Community Festival during the week of November 2. Community Festival is an annual, week-long celebration, commerating the opening of the D.J. Germain Campus Center.

Community Festival, 1986 brought the WNEC campus such performers as Danny Sullivan and Pam Pryor, mall area activities such as antique photos, computer pictures, and our favorite Ice Cream man, the "Scoop-n-cone" man.

The event's kick-off was a fervant Scavenger Hunt, in which participants had to race around the campus, looking for such items as a sweat-sock or a piece of lime flavored candy. The end of the week was marked with a COPE sponsored showing of the Star Wars trillogy, on Friday night.

Senate, RHA, and COPE each sponsored a major event during the week. On Tuesday night, RHA sponsored (insert event here). Wednesday night was the Senate's event Pete Kosha, and the rest of the Senate sponsored a "Club-sandwich night" in the People's place. The executive boards from the campus recognized clubs all gathered, chatted about happenings in their organizations and ate turkey club sandwiches.

Thursday night was COPE's turn. Dining room A was the scene of the Let's Make a Deal night. Students came dressed in costumes and won prizes ranging from a can of tuna fish to a television set.

All in all, Community Festival, as usual, was a big success and enjoyed by all who attended the events.

WNEK-FM

time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	time
8:00-10:00	Travis Bear	Fate is the D.J.	Tom Barbeau	Joel Kendrick	Fate returns			8:00-10:00
10:00-12:00	Nick Volkringer	John Minardi	Dave Stewart	Dave Smith	Todd Schroeder		Maureen Hayes	10:00-12:00
12:00-2:00	Angie Johnson	Colette Breu	Ron Caulton	Rodney Smith	Matt Woodard	Reggae's Finest Hr	Tiffany Hall	12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00	Dave Pychewicz	Rose Sutherland	Denice Clarke	Norm Lavigne	Tom Colangelo	Edgar Sigal	Sam Bradley	2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00	Todd Swenor	Donna Sullivan	Jim Prokapus	Ron Shurtleff	Tim Ewing	Mike Maddaloni	Dave Schwartz	4:00-6:00
6:00-7:30	NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS					Chuck Jarmon	Kris Vanderzee	6:00-8:00
7:30-9:45	Gary Sanborn	Jennifer Jones	Scott Decker	Suzanne Ryan	Dave Beard	John Ripa	John Madvig	8:00-10:00
9:45-12:00	John Carlstrom	Dave Salberg	Heather Clark	Ron Decker	Dave Neff	John Krouzil	Andy Dreyer	10:00-12:00

KEY:

Reggae | Gospel | JAZZ | Alternative Rock | Rhythm & Blues | Hard Rock

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Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986 8 til 2 a.m.

Cover Charge

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The Insiders

Traditionalists:
I think electrical chimes are much more traditional too, even at $7,000.
Realistic

Overnight Lovers:
Sex is a basic human need. Tell your roommate to get lost!!
Realistic

Laundry Do'ers:
Consider this. Springfield College Maytag washers are $ 50. Odd how our prices differ
Realistic

To The Windham R A 's.
I couldn't ask for a better staff! Keep up the great work!
— Your Head Resident

Hey B.P
Help. I'm suffering from withdrawal symptoms. I need a fix real bad!
— A Fixxaholic

From One Pointer to Another—
Thanks for being a great friend! You're a mighty fine friend.

Edzo—
I'm waiting in the wings, only 6 years and 358 days left! And only 358 miles apart. I miss you!

Steve-Blondie.
You have gorgeous eyes!!
Sick Persons Friend(RMS)

To All The Hormones:
Control yourself, or do it yourself. We are sick of being molested
Signed The Pointers

Dear Master,
Your prayers have been answered! Experienced boy toy looking for something to do in the afternoons!
Response Appreciated

Fellow Confused Students,
No tests? Cases . . . What is he talking about? We have no clue! What is this course about? Help!!! Are the acoustics better?

A J.
I'm watching you!
The Witch

Adrienne.
Where were you on Tuesday? I missed your lovely smile and laughter in class. Come by for extra credit help! See you soon!
A.J.

Be A Winner. Not A **LOUSER**!!
Tune into the madman phenomenon. Saturdays from 4-6 p.m on 97 5 WNEK-FM!!!

Professor "G" Clark:
You gotta tell us more about these companies. How about over lunch, our treat!
Sincerely,
AC 102-01

Scott D.—
Don't worry, we all appreciate the job you do, although some don't care. You are a credit to your profession.
Mr. Bologna

Bob—
Economics isn't that boring, is it? Smile someday and do something yourself about the cold water
Who Else?

M.M., J.G., L.K.,
Where ya going? Give me a dollar. Now! Don't I bring drinks into the closet. Yes, you have the beat. Don't knock over the table again. We weren't that bad!
— D.D.

Moey,
Peace and quiet for three whole days. (Except maybe Thursday) Keep'em guessing.

Young Laura,
Poe-or, very poe-or!
— Doodles

Camp Directors,
Sounds like fun! But now the big question . . . **WHEN?**
— Deb

Interested in blonde in campus center for some Saturday night fun and frolic. Reply to "Camaro Owner" . . . Where's the snapper? . . . The rest of you f'off . . .MMJJ

Rha Hawaiian Luau, Saturday, Nov. 15, Dining Room A, $.50 Admission. Be There.

To George and Dales,
You can site our lingerie anytime!! "Clothesline". P.S. Tense Mike and Chicken Man— We're still waiting for **OUR** dinner!!

To the girl at the Halloween dance with the devils costume.
I was the person with the mask & cape. I would like to get to know you.
—JW

To Joan —
There are no jobs for you. Change your major while you still can!!! Keep on smiling anyways.
The Gang!

To WW —
Have you had any good jumps lately? Hope your nose is feeling better! P.S. Have you seen my car lately I seem to have lost it.
Clint

To Ant·
You better keep an eye on W.W . before she gets into any more trouble! Especially do not let her go on any more road trips!
The DBD

Kris Kringle;
You're a great guy!
— K. Noel

Al & Jewels,
Thanx for being there when I needed you guys! We'll do **LUNCH** sometime!
Love Ya, Mik

Jake,
My other Blues Brother, can you take having me in all your classes?! Huh! Ski buddies always!!
— Elwood

To Jose Menudo,
Can I borrow your phone . $339.74.
Love,
2nd Floor Hampden Hall

To Tom Martin,
A vampire who plans squash! If only you had 5 more dollars . . .
Love,
Devil and Vike

To Dave Balfore.
Give me 3 steps, give me 3 steps mister and you'll never see no more
Love,
Your Late Night Neighbors

Drugs,
Just say no! Then ask someone to twist your arm a little
Friend

Help:
I have still been seeking the C.O.P.E. secretary for 3 weeks. Rumor has it she was in Hartford. Also need money for OPEC send donations please . . . Campus police donated 5¢
-A Happy Arab Camp Director-

3rd Social Gathering
Mark Dec. 12 on YOUR CALENDAR at the same place as the other two social gathering. The theme is (Christmas/Surprise) party. I am having a surprise party for my associate (my fellow camp director) its his birthday. This time we will sing Christmas songs instead of street tunes. Where's Linda? All happy campers welcome . . .
-Camp Directors-

To who it may concern:
My bodyguard service has been hired by little goon. Additional bodyguard service is available at professional rates. Contact little goon for details and benefits.

To the campus community:
Where's Linda?
-Camp Director-

Linda K. 5 minutes -Thanks-

Student Senate did what? Find out Tuesday 12.45 . . . in CC#4.

To Linda K.
11/7 dinner was great. Wine . . . wine . . . and more wine.
-Cheers-

N.P. of (426) Even though your real mean to me, I like you anways!
Admirer

To: Gary S.
Thanks for the jokes!!
Unknown Comic

Hey Cutie!
Thanks for the roses and champagne! Lots of huggies.
Love, Moody but Cute

Master,
My roommate thinks that your ad was outrageous! Take it as you like. If interested respond to Matilda, through insiders.

Master.
What kind of sick moron are you? Have you ever considered seeing a shrink for your problem?
Mothers Against Pervs

To any lonely camper,
Need a pen-pal? Respond to "Another Lonely Camper", through the insiders.

Jeff, This one's just for you . . HERE KITTY KITTY KITTY! #25

To any wild and crazy camper.
Two college females are looking for two eligible players to engage in Dr. Ruth's game. Please respond to Players, through the insiders.

To Babs,
Love Ya!!! Chris Burke (P209)

Master.
We're interested in "Afternoon Delights". We're over 18 and lovin every minute of it. Discretion a must! Can you handle us?
-G.S.P.O.T.S.-

Plymouth and Franklin Hall Councils,
Careful! Revenge is sweet!
—You Know Who

To The Hot Librarian That Works Thursday Afternoons,
You can shelve my books anytime.
—Your Biggest Fan

Out—
Welcome Back! We've missed you because without you we're just . . . -of control. P.S. We're still waiting for our postcard. It must have gotten lost in the mail — Yeah.

To The Guy With The Spikes,
We heard that you're willing to cheat . in fact, we know that you **WANT to cheat.**
- S + D

To: Plymouth 203,
Here wild boar, wild boar, boar, wild boar!! squeeeeeelll!! Oink, Oink.
The Plymouth Pyro's!!

Deano,
Let's go the Mory's. Beth D. hangs out there on weekends!!! Buy her a drink and take her home. You have a single
Nerd's Anonymous

Alpha Kappa PSI New Brothers:
Great job w/pledging! You are valuable assets to WNEC and us. See you Thursday night.
Your Brothers

To Mary:
Next time, don't eat so much pizza! Would you like a glass of water?
A. K. PSI

A. K PSI ! ·thers,
You have done an awesome job so far this semester. Keep up the good work. I will miss you dearly after this year. Love you! Thanks for N J
Your President

Hey Tibs, Can we lay on your bench????

040729510
Smiles make the world go around. So, let's see lots more of theme. We're all human, none of us better than the other. Talk to us . . . We all love you!
A Watchful Eye

Hey Wad, You ever through a party that just wasn't quite right? Di NOID did it!!
Tweeter and The Brown Hornet

Ann & Colleen,
Have you seen any movies lately?
C. Ward

Dear M.P.
It was a great 3rd anniversary. I hope there will be many more to come. I Love You
R.R.

To whom it may concern:
You can't be a "Bumble" until your humble!!!
Guess Who!!!

To: Happy Arab Camp Director:
Keep Desperately Seeking!!!
C.O.P.E. Secretary

To: Deb, Matt, John
Do you have a dollar? Give me it! Do it! Do it!
C.O.P.E. Secretary

To: C.O.P.E members
Thanks for being such great friends!! Your great!
C.O.P.E. Secretary

To: The C.O.P.E. Members:
We would like to thank everyone for helping out at the "Gong Show." Keep up the **"Good Work"!**
Executive Brd.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY IN **THE INSIDER**

THE NEXT DEADLINE WILL BE NOV. 25

1 for 25¢
3 for 65¢

TEAR OFF AND FILL IN THE LINES BELOW

Just drop it off in the Student Publication Office (Campus Center, Room 163) or put it in the Misdirected Mailbox located in the Campus Center Mall. Address to the **Westerner.**

PLEASE, NO MORE THAN 30 WORDS

Upcoming Events

NOVEMBER

THE HARVEST FOR HUNGER DINNER

Nov. 21

HELP FEED SPRINGFIELD
"Kate's Kitchen"
Nov. 22
All Donations Accepted
Canned goods and
old clothing
Contact: Residence Life
or
Campus Ministry

WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

Nov. 23 at 8:00 & 10 p.m.
S100
$1.00

DECEMBER

DR. MARILYN PELOSI
(CIS/QM Dept. Chairperson
will speak
Dec. 2 at 1:00 p.m.
S103

"SELF-EMPLOYED vs. EMPLOYEE"
Louis Raverta, CPA lecture
S101 from 12:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 4
(Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi)

BOSTON SHOPPING TRIP
Tickets go on sale Dec. 1
$5.00 per person
Dec. 6
(sponsored by COPE)

COPE Holiday Event
Dec. 6
Look for further details

THE TERMINATOR

8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
S100
$1.00
Dec. 7

AMY DAVIN CHO
(Assistant Director of CP & P)
will speak on careers in the CIS/QM Field. What do recruiters look for when they interview on campus?

CAMPUS COMEDY

Dec. 11
1. **Simply Fred**
winner - 1985 Comedy Riot
2. **Larry Sullivan**
Boston's Best Impressionist Comedian 8:30 p.m.
People's Place

RCA/OMS Is Looking For Teachers!

OMS Inc., a subsidiary of RCA Government Services, has immediate openings at the Westover Job Corps Center in Chicopee, MA (a vocational training program for economically disadvantaged teens and young adults) for the following:

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Substitute teachers may be asked to teach reading, math, health or GED preparation classes. Work available Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at $6.05 per hr.

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL ADVISORS

Substitute Residential Advisors will provide guidance and supervision in a dormitory. Work available 7 days a week on the afternoon shift (3:15 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.) or night shift (11:30 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.) at $6.05 per hr.

ESL/READING TEACHER

Qualified applicants should possess Massachusetts certification. Bilingual (Spanish/English) preferred. Will consider candidate with Reading, Special Education or Elementary certification. This is a year round position.

High school diploma required. Some college preferred. Reliable transportation a must.

For immediate consideration, call or send your resume to:

Ms. A.J. Zuvers
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Johnson Drive
Chicopee, MA 01022

(413) 593-5731

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RCA/OMS

SPORTS

The Sports Series

Too Many Teams Make The Playoffs

by Jim Winston

A major problem with professional sports is that, with the exception of baseball, too many teams make the playoffs.

In the NBA the regular season is a joke. The 23 teams play an 82 game regular season schedule. Then the playoffs begin for 16 of these teams. Under this system many teams with sub .500 records qualify for the playoffs. Also many teams, knowing that they will make the playoffs, rest their key players during the last month of the regular season to be fresh for the playoffs.

It's not any better in the NHL where the real season begins once the regular season ends. In the Adams division, for example, four of the five teams make the playoffs. This is ridiculous.

Of course we all know the reason for having all these teams in the playoffs — money. More playoff games mean more money; it's that simple.

Players must wonder why they should give 150% during the regular season when they know they are going to make the playoffs anyway. This is why baseball has the fairest playoff system. Only 4 of the 26 teams in baseball make the playoffs. This is the only sport where making the playoffs still means something. I think that the NBA and NHL should cut the number of teams going to the playoffs. In the NBA, I think that the 2 top teams in each division should make the playoffs. Under this system, 8 teams out of 23 would make it to the playoffs. In the NHL, I would use the same format. The 2 teams in each division with the best record would go on to the playoffs, while the others would start their summer vacations. This way 8 of the 21 teams would qualify for the playoffs

The NBA and NHL should make sure that teams with losing records don't continue to make the playoffs. After all, the playoffs should be a reward for a team that has a very good record, not a team that ranks 16th in its sport.

Former Celtic Star Promotes Drug Education

After what head coach Barbara Hanofee would consider a disappointing 14-11 record last season, the women's basketball team at Western New England College is aspiring to greater heights this year.

"I'm looking for the NAIA district title this year," Hanofee said. "We were runners up two years ago and I know we have the potential to make it this time."

Leading the charge for the Golden Bears this season is junior guard Yovana Brown from Springfield, MA. She enters this season with 955 career points and should eclipse the 1000-point plateau early before the Christmas break. Brown led the team in scoring last season, averaging 22 points per game. She also led the team in blocked shots and finished second in rebounding.

Lucia Marjanski will start at point guard for WNEC. A junior from Chicopee, MA, Marjanski set a single-season record for assists last year with 119. She also set the single-game record with 11, while averaging 15.3 points and four rebounds a game

The starting forward positions will probably be filled by Annie Abbott and Cathy Curran. Abbott, a junior from Belleville, NY, is a transfer from Jefferson Community College in Watertown, NY Curran is a junior from Westfield, MA and is beginning her third season under Hanofee's direction. Last season she averaged four points and five rebounds in a reserve role

The starting center slot should be filled by freshman Lizabeth Wollow from Clinton, CT Wollow is a strong rebounder and was one of the top scorers in the Shoreline Conference at Morgan High School.

Other players expected to contribute to the Western New England title drive are junior Maura Phillips from Springfield, and freshman Tracy Metzger Tina Peeters, Julie Murray and Susan Kennedy. Metzger, 5'11" from Sudbury, MA, will be the back-up center while Phillips will fill in for Brown at guard.

The Golden Bears begin the season on Saturday at Framingham State and will play six of the first nine games on the road

Sports Update

by Jim Winston

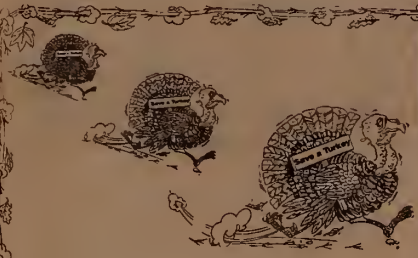
This is the time of year when the fall sports end and the Winter season begins here at Western New England College.

The season ended for the soccer team with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Johnson State of Vermont in the playoffs. The team did have a fine season however, finishing with a record 9-8-3 The team was led this year by Steve Sullivan who was the leading scorer with 14 goals and 2 assists, and Dave Neves finished with 11 goals and five assists

The football team stands at 2-6 with 1 game remaining. The Golden Bears lost to Plymouth State 21-2 in a recent game However the defense played a great game, shutting Plymouth State out in the second half Jon Kuchy had a big day with 18 tackles.

QB Dave Giglio passed for 184 yards on 14-34 passing. Keith Fagan caught 5 passes to bring his total to 27 for the year and 44 for his career, both records for WNEC

Now the focus switches to the Winter sports teams. The Wrestling team hosts SUNY-Oneonta on November 21, at 7:00; Men's Basketball has their season opener at home against New England College on November 22, at 2:00 The Women's Basketball team also has their home opener against New England College on December 1 at 6:00.



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Men's Hoopsters Prepare For Season Opener

First-year men's basketball coach Peter Broaca is hoping to use the experience of returning players and the talents of some newcomers to better the 6-18 mark of last season as the Golden Bears ready for the 1986-87 season opener on Saturday, November 22

"The experienced players are going to play a key role in the success of this year's team," Broaca said. "We've got to build around those players and hope for a better performance than last year."

The cornerstone of this season's Golden Bear squad will be senior forward Pat McGuirl. McGuirl, a transfer student from Brookdale Community College in New Jersey, was the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season, averaging 16.4 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. At 6'4" and 210 pounds, McGuirl will fill the power forward slot.

The center position will be occupied by 6'4" Carlo Pellegrini from Pittsfield, MA Pellegrini, a senior, averaged 11 points and seven rebounds a game last year. He will be backed up by freshman Greg Schroeder from Clinton, CT. Schroeder was an All-Shoreline Conference standout at Morgan High School.

The playmaking duties will be handled by senior guard Tim Hamel. Hamel, a tri-captain with McGuirl and Pellegrini, is a tenacious defender, leading the Golden Bears in steals last season. Dave Boyle, a sophomore from Avon, NJ, is slated to be the replacement point guard.

The off guard position is being hotly contested by John Drost and Peter Cinella. Drost, 6'2" from Springfield, MA, returns after averaging eight points a game last season. Cinella is a freshman from Lee, MA, where he scored over 1000 points in his high school career.

The other forward position is also up for grabs. The top contenders for the job right now are Drost and Gary Bourque Bourque was a starter for WNEC last season, averaging eight points a game, and hails from Torrington, CT

Other players to watch this season include Bill Florence, a 6'1" forward from Chicopee, MA, Michael Gillooley, a 5'11" sophomore guard from Schenectady, NY and Leo Coughlin, a 5'10" freshman from Hampden, MA.

Broaca coached for 13 years at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT and comes to Western New England after guiding Jamestown Community College in New York to a 13-11 mark last year.

"I would like to see us get a few wins under our belt early in the season," Broaca said. "I think it's important to get the younger players believing in themselves."

The Golden Bears open on Saturday at home against New England College at 2 p.m. and Sunday against Johnson State College of Vermont, also at 2 p.m.

Right Down The Road

(continued from p. 3)

could also sign up at Campus Ministry, or the Information Booth to help prepare, serve, or clean up at Kate's Soup Kitchen in downtown Springfield.

In fact, Wagner and Reny have even planned a special dinner that everyone is more than welcome to go. It is special because everyone will not receive the same meal. Some people have a well-balanced meal, while others will eat a bowl of rice.

Justina Reny and Robbin Wagner want students not only to become aware of what's happening, but they also want students and faculty to get involved and give the needy some hope.

The two places which will receive the donations given, are the local Community Programs and the Oxfam Organization.

Basketball Squad Awaits Season

by Jim Winston

My first thought was "wow" when I was told I would get the chance to interview former Celtic star M.L. Carr for my sports show on WNEK.

M.L. appeared at the Holyoke Mall on Veteran's day to talk about drug education in the schools Steve, my sports show partner, and I arrived during his speech. We were then led to a private room where we would be interviewing M.L.

The tape recorder and a list of questions were ready when M.L. came into the room. M.L. greeted us with a warm smile when he entered the room. Anyone that has ever met M.L knows that he has a very outgoing personality — M.L. is a virtual "quote machine!" He's very outspoken.

He felt Larry Bird is the greatest player ever. "I think he is, he can beat you in so many different ways," M.L. continued, "Larry is well versed in every aspect of the game. He gets more out of his body and abilities than any player I have ever seen." My next question was whether he thought the Celtics could repeat as champions. "I say yes without a doubt. This is the team to beat. The members of this club know they are on a mission to repeat, and that they are getting older so they must win it all again this year."

He doesn't regret retiring after the 1985 finals considering that the Celtics became world champs in 1986. "Giving it up as a player was the right decision for me. I was happy to get out, I was interested in other things. I felt I had a full career, I have no regrets," M.L said Does he prefer Bill Fitch, his first coach in Boston, or K.C. Jones who succeeded Fitch. "K.C. Jones is a better coach for this veteran club. Bill Fitch was a better coach for a younger club. They both were successful, so they were both quality coaches," M.L. said.

My next question was about the fight a couple years ago between Larry Bird and Julius Erving. Bird was held by Moses Malone and Charles Barkley while Erving hit Bird. The next day I had read a story in which Billy Cunningham, then the coach of Philadelphia ran into the Celtics at the airport the next day. In the story he had said "nice day, fellows," and M.L. had said "nothing nice about it." So, I asked M.L. if he had said that. "How can you remember back then?" M.L. laughed, "Yes, that's exactly what happened, you caught me again."

After a few more questions, M.L. had to leave for another city and another speech on his crusade for drug education

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Study Lounge Hours (Smoking Lounge)	12 - 4 a.m.	12 - 4 a.m.	12 - 4 a.m.	Closed	Closed

After Five

Non-Credit Division Serves Students

by Lindo Ruth
Director of Non-Credit Divison

The Non-Credit Division at Western New England College is housed in the School of Continuing Higher Education. But the question is often asked — what do they do? The Division offers non-credit short courses, seminars, workshops, and conferences to meet the educational needs of a variety of populations, young and old alike. For example, many professionals in various businesses and industry have already earned their degree but, due to advances in technology and new information, these individuals need to update their skills so they can continue to grow and advance in their professions. Consequently, programs such as the Federal and State Tax Institute are developed which, this year, will focus on updating area accountants and lawyers on the new Tax Law changes.

It is necessary for the Division to keep its hand on the pulse of society. This is imperative so that relevant programs are offered to the community on topics that are important now, not six months down the road. Exploring the Issues of Drug Screening in the Workplace was one of these programs. The need was identified, the resources of the college and community were drawn upon, and a panel of seven experts provided information to businesses and industry that are in the process of developing a corporate drug policy.

The variety of programs offered through the Non-Credit Division gives it its life. The excitement comes from being in touch with all areas of society that have educational needs — medical, management development, elderhostel, young scholars, social work, real estate, engineering and the list goes on.

In essence, the Non-Credit Division operates on the premise that lifelong learning is a given in order for growth to occur. As part of its commitment to the community, this Division seeks to meet that need.

Commentary

Tradition Creates Unity

by Dawn M. Duval

Tradition is an important part of the unity of an organization. It is the element that binds people to each other to work at improving the organization for all.

I'd like to congratulate Professor Bazan, the Management Association, the Marketing Association and the Football Club on the accomplishment of bringing the Bear home. In 1977, the campaign for the Bear was begun. The main goal was and still is to promote tradition for the college. Over the years, obstacles included raising enough money in the face of increasing prices for construction and transportation. Even though people graduated, their desire for the project and its accomplishment never dwindled. It continued through the years until all the hard work culminated in the triumphant arrival of the Golden Bear. We are fortunate to be witnesses to the birth of a new tradition!

The bear was funded by people who were working positively — people who wanted it here as a symbol for the entire college — who took no money from any student's tuition or from any club's account. They raised the entire amount through donations and fundraisers. More importantly, they asked for no praise.

How ironic that constructive acts can be criticized by those who are negative, while choosing no alternative to what they are so vehemently opposing with misinformed ideas. It is important for the members of an organization to be supportive and proud of their common goal. Tradition is significant in the generation of pride and loyalty for both present and future students. It's wonderful to know that something we have helped to create will remain so that Western New England College will retain a part of us long after we are gone, and us Western New England College.

Words of Wellness

Winter's Cold Advice

by Jody O'Brien,
Director of Health Services

A viral sore throat is caused by a virus. A throat culture will show no growth. An antibiotic cannot kill a virus. Using antibiotics unnecessarily can kill helpful bacteria. A viral sore throat responds to fluids, aspirin, gargles, and rest.

A strep sore throat is caused by a bacteria called Streptococcus. A throat culture will show the growth of a bacteria called beta hemolytic strep group A. It takes 48 hours to get the results of the culture.

Erythromycin or penicillin will usually kill the Streptococcus bacteria.

There are times when a patient's throat looks very infected and the doctor or nurse practitioner may treat you with antibiotics. In such cases, take the medication as ordered and call the office in two or three days for the results of your culture and to determine if the medicine should be continued. It is very important to take all the medicine ordered because the organisms stay in the mouth and throat, only to grow and cause another infection.

Even though your symptoms have cleared, a repeat culture is the only positive way to be sure there is no further persistent infection. If a strep throat is untreated, the strep bacteria may cause reactions in the valves of the heart or kidneys. Until you have been on antibiotics for 24 hours, you may spread the bacteria to others.

Take care of your health, it's your most valuable possession.

HAVE A HAPPY AND
HEALTHY WINTER!

Christensen Inspires Students

by John Popson

"You pay $550 to partake in the Internship Program — a program which is worth three credits. My job is to get you $4,000 worth of experience, and that's not just sharpening pencils," said Dr. William Christensen, lecturer in marketing and coordinator of the internship program.

Cup of coffee in hand, Christensen takes a break from the work cluttered about his office. Sitting in the Snack Bar which he affectionately refers to as "The Coffee Shop", he draws in small gulps of the hot coffee. Just as caffeine is the stimulant in coffee, there is an ingredient in Christensen that acts as an invigorator. His continual shifting of eyes, his constant movement of hands, and his varying of mien all give the impression of built-up energy that's about to explode.

Perpetual movement is a characteristic of Christensen's life. Having majored in journalism and minored in advertising, he graduated from Rutgers in 1953. Soon after, he was drafted by the Army and stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. When discharged from Fort Riley two years later, Christensen and a friend proceeded to spend a total of $6,000 in Las Vegas within three days. In need of a job, Christensen went to New York.

Among his prospective jobs, Christensen was interviewed for the diverse positions of assistant editor for McGraw-Hill publishers and sales representative for Johnson & Johnson. The latter accepted him three days earlier than the publishers, and so fate decided that Christensen's future lay in business. The business path took him from Johnson & Johnson to General Foods where he served as product manager to Cyanamide. This was when he became involved with advertising promotion.

Although he may have fallen by chance into his line of work, Christensen was not a man without direction. He had concrete goals which he intended to meet — the last of which was to enter into education after he had satisfied his business objectives.

Holding true to a goal he had made in 1953, Christensen returned to earn his Masters in Business and his Doctorate in Education at the University of North Carolina. The following four years, no money came into his household. All funds came out of his savings to send six members of his family to school institutions.

After graduation, Christensen once again returned to school: he became a professor at the College's School of Business. Although four other colleges already offered him jobs, Christensen joined the College's staff because he was impressed with the students' overall determination and desire to succeed.

"I liked their style all the way," he explained.

After spending two years with the College, Christensen became the coordinator of the Business Internship Program. He refers to the program as "helping the kids and the community at the same time."

The Internship Program is the fruition of Christensen's ultimate goal: to pass on to others opportunity and knowledge.

"There is no question that Dr Christensen is strongly supportive of the program. This commitment has rubbed off on many of the students through his tenure and also on many of the firms in the area," said Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the School of Business and the founder of the program in 1973.

Michael Gianchetta, a senior involved with coordinating the Nabisco Project seminar, declared, "Dr. Christensen's involvement and commitment overspills onto the students. He's so committed that you can't help but become committed too."

"Christensen has done a tremendous job with the program," Kowalski explained, "It's fun to work with a person you have to occasionally 'reel-in' rather than push to do things. I have never met a person with so much energy."

"The internship is as good as the field supervisor, the faculty, and the students involved. Ultimately, though, the responsibility rests on the students to pull everything together," said Christensen. Christensen strongly believes in the Program, and, more importantly, the students.

"We have a class internship not because of the program, but because of the commitment of everyone," he explained.

Students have a greater opportunity to get practical field experience, and business benefits from what Christensen calls "a true marriage between education and business."

The College has always enjoyed a close relationship with industry," stated Dean Kowalski. "Our graduates have always fared well with and been attracted to industries familiar with the college. Dr. Christensen has expanded the opportunities for the students by bringing the College to the attention of firms that were not aware of the college graduates available each year." The RJR Nabisco program as an example of new companies being introduced to WNEC students.

"In an internship, you are doing what full-time employees do every day, and you are expected to perform just as professionally. In preparing us for the formal presentation we made to the RJR Nabisco executives, Dr Christensen drilled us as a drill sergeant would. The preparation took long hours and a lot of hard work, but because of his tough drilling, we were sharp," explained Gianchetta.

Commitment is the word that seems to sum up the Internship Program. Christensen works an average of twelve to thirteen hours a day. In addition, he keeps an "open door" policy and does no consulting for money outside of the campus, seeing his job at the College as his foremost obligation.

"Since I have become coordinator of the program," he said, "I have given $8,000 of my own money to support the students."

"When I finally cash in, I hope I will have made a difference just by the number of people I have helped, because to me that's the only thing that counts," said Christensen. The only reward he wishes to receive is appreciation, something he refers to as "psychic income." Appreciation, though is something he doesn't always receive.

Just as the caffeine in the coffee he drinks gives him the added "push" he needs to get through his thirteen-hour day the raw energy and commitment of Christensen inspires some students to get through their internships with confidence and dedication. Invariably, Christensen's role is to give students the opportunity for growth, stimulating their desire for success and allowing them to live to their potential.

"Anything can be accomplished if you're willing to put the time and effort in to realize it," concluded Christensen.

The Graduation Committee which meets at 9:00 every Wednesday in Conference room 5.

would like your Suggestions on events for senior activities.

Suggestions: _____

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Arts & Entertainment

"Guys and Dolls" Enchant StageWest

by Jennifer Jones

StageWest's production of the musical "Guys and Dolls", based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon (with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser) started off slow and dragging (even though the opening number — Runyonland was a fast-paced dance sequence).

This play is set in an era when gangsters, illegal dice games, and save-a-soul missions were predominant. It was a time where you were either a sinful person — dancing with barely any clothes on, as was the case of the character Adelaide (played by Kimberly King); or you were a person trying to change the world (by saving the souls of sinners) as was the case of the character Sarah (played by Dorothy Brooks).

"Guys and Dolls" consisted of a cast of twenty six multi-talented actors and actresses. We, the audience, were guided through two acts consisting of seventeen numbers of singing and dancing, through which we were told the story of what it's like to be a guy and a doll.

Surprisingly, Artistic Director Gregory Boyd is also a member of the actual cast of the production. He plays a bit part as the character Joey Biltmore — the man who we never see, but hear over the phone. He is the man who Nathan Detroit (played by Stephen Berger) asks to use his garage for an illegal floating dice game.

John Leslie Wolfe did a particularly fine job of portraying the character of Sky Masterson, one of the central characters of the play. He had the audience believing that even a big time gambler such as himself could reform and begin his life anew.

Actress Dorothy Brooks and Kimberly King deserve this reviewers' praise as well. They are truly skilled in their craft. Ms. King co-wrote the PBS film series, "Promises".

Stephen Berger, better known as Nathan Detroit, has such credits to his name as a debut in the broadway revival of Neil Simon's "Little Me", and assorted parts in off-Broadway plays. His regional credits include "Carnival" at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park, "Tintypes" at the Seattle Repertory Theatre, and various other parts.

Choreographer Marcia Milgram Dodge, did an excellent job with the cast. Each dance scene was entertaining with the exception of the opening number which was a bit too long for my liking. "Sit Down You're Rocking The Boat" in Act Two was great.

Costumes and Scenery designed by Rusty Smith were also great. Everything looked very authentic. I was impressed with the quality of construction, authenticity, and utilization of the set. When you first take a look at the much-detailed, seemingly immovable set you don't think very much can be done with it in scene changes, but this was not the case.

Finally, before I close and forget — which I don't want to do — the music **must** be mentioned. Music Director Martin Erskine did a superb job as well. It is very difficult to keep an audience alert and on the edge of their seats for such a lengthy production (about 3 hours) and this is where the music comes in. The Music Director plays the key part in the production of a musical.

In all, "Guys and Dolls" started out as a play I felt I was going to be thoroughly bored with, but as it progressed I grew to enjoy it. My only gripe was that it was just way too long to totally enjoy it to the fullest extent. Maybe if it were a bit shorter I would have enjoyed it more. Musicals aren't to everyone's taste, so if you don't like music and dance numbers don't go see "Guys and Dolls". However, if you do enjoy them, go see the play!

This play will be running at StageWest until December 21st.

Photo by Gerry Goodstein

Sky Masterson (John L[illegible] Wolfe) attempts to woo Sarah Brown (Dorothy Brooks), fulfilling a bet in a scene from "Guys and Dolls", now playing until December 21st at StageWest in Springfield.

"Something Wild" Doesn't Match Title

by Jennifer Jones

"Something Wild" is a film which turns out to be just the opposite of what its title implies. Actress Melanie Griffeth, (Audrey), using the alias Lulu, is an unbelievably crazy woman who picks up a typical businessman on the streets of New York. Charlie, played by Jeff Daniels, is the businessman who takes the risk of leaving a small luncheonette without paying his bill, then takes a ride from a stranger named Audrey.

We are taken on a comical adventure to New Jersey and then on to Pennsylvania. It is here that Audrey meets up with an ex-convict named Ray (who we later find out is her husband), and Charlie meets a co-worker from his office in New York. Audrey and Charlie get into a lot of trouble with Ray and the rest of the movie revolves around how they get out of it.

Though this movie is adventurous, it contains too much unnecessary violence. If sex, handcuffs, and violence appeal to you, you'll enjoy "Something Wild".

Screenwriter Jonathan Demmer did create a good ending for this film. Credit should also be given to the good soundtrack. If you go see "Something Wild" you'll hear music by David Byrne of the Talking Heads, Steve Jones, reggae from UB40 and Jimmy Cliff; and also music from Stanton Miranda of New Order, Fine Young Cannibals, and Oinga Boingo.

Both actress Melanie Griffeth and actor Jeff Daniels played their roles well. "Something Wild" just wasn't a great film.

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The Insiders

L & P.
Asleep? Yeah. Right. Beware openings in the blinds -D.

Camp Directors,
Great semester! Keep up the social gatherings and don't forget to send **Westerners** — I want to hear about them
-Happy Camper

Roomies,
Thanks for the good times — It was never boring. Que, if I miss you, I'll just throw some rice around. Moey: Think royalty! Come back and see me in misery next year. Aim: Now you can make noise. Jeff: Will you write me nasty letters? Carl: No more jokes about sweatpants. Cherrio -Deb

Ray,
I'll miss you. -Deb

Goon,
Looking for cute bodyguard. Do you travel abroad? -Guess Who

Matt, John, Ray,
Let's "paaaty" Hey Pond Scum! Queen on ice Buy those socks Now! Where ya' going? Greenwich Village which street? The MIDDLE one?! Googies free menus for $1. I'll miss you guys -Deb

To Happy Camp Director-
Desperately Seeking little "goon"
C.O.P.E. Secretary

Peter K-
The dinner was good, the wine was even better but the coffee-cake was the best! An Associate

To whom this may concern-
Looking for a "stud" majoring in Accounting. Preferably a May 1987 graduate L.K.

Deb
Next evening that you're hungry give me a call. I'll probably work out better than planning dinner. (Know what I mean?) Ray

To the lonely Campers,
How can you be lonely when the 3rd Social gathering is so soon? Come and talk to the Camp Directors. Tell them what you want for Christmas
Camp Directors

Deb,
I still think that it was The American Tall. Thanx for the great evening anyway. You make me happy
You Know Who.

To C.O.P.E. Secretary:
Still Desperately Seeking You!! Are your minutes accounted for?
-Happy Arab Camp Director-

To E.L.
You can cook for me anytime?
Your "other-girlfriend"

To P.B.
Finally, Chinese at LAST!!!
Your co-worker

To Sandy with the blond hair, I am the one that stares at you in the cafe. w/b-
JB

M.D.
Next time we have to be sure to get some hot water before you know who. Rumor has it maintenance may pull her from graduation for this one. Lets hope so! Your Other Roomie.

Hey Tiger,
To forgive or not to forgive! That is the question! -Psycho-

Dear Ardent Admirer:
Pete who? You sound **MUCH** more interesting, and that interests me!!
Kath

Dear Puppy Eyes,
Shot through the heart and I'm to blame, I give love a bad name. Forgive Me Yet?
Tiger

"Jazzy" J.
What do you think of the color red? By the way, once you've had "you know what" do you really ever go back? (smile!) -The Lady-

Matilda,
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Blue eyes, gems; tricky #2: watch those pokes — they can be deadly. (I'm still trickier than you, too)
Love,
Your Fuel-Injected Turboness

To the blond in accounting:
Hi. The guy in the class.

To MBD-
We have record of the water incident on 11/15. Your name major and date of graduation are on file. BEWARE!
Gateway Maintenance

Maureen B.
You've got what ...??!!! Where'd you pick those up? Why do I have a feeling that I'm in trouble?
Exec Board Member

Dear Chimney Sweeper,
How about planning an evening to come and take a break from your studies. I'l even cook, if you promise to be hungry.
Ernie

Merry Christmas to you,
Horton T. Kopeckne

Mr. Roommate,
Next time a secretary throws a bear at you, I hope that you can remember, so we don't have to tear the room apart.
Your "all knowing" Roomie

Deb,
Have a great time on the "island" next semester. I hope you remember to write, 'cause I'll miss you! Love,
Ray

Alpha Kappa Psi,
Merry Christmas. I'll miss you.
A-

To Rich R-
I have seen Ron Shurtleff, although I did not ask him where he has been.
Signed,
Just as puzzled!

Be a winner, not a LOUSER!!!

Tweedle Dee,
Maybe if you're lucky you'll get to see me again when you get over your Freshman syndrome. Face it kid, you had a good thing and you let it get away.
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Springfield

SPORTS

The Sports Series

Questioning the Fate of AL's Designated Hitter

by Jim Winston

There is a basic decision that must be made in major league baseball. This decision is that of the fate of the designated hitter in major league baseball.

The DH has been controversial since it was introduced as an experiment in the American League in 1974. At the time, major league baseball was concerned about the decline in attendance at the ballparks. The owners were convinced that fans liked hitting more than pitching and thus the DH would bring in bigger crowds

It is now 13 years later and baseball is in a very bad situation. While the AL uses the DH, the NL has refused to use it, preferring to have the pitcher bat in the 9th spot of the batting order as has always been done in major league baseball Aside from breaking the consistency between the 2 leagues, this situation, with one league having the DH and the other one not, creates a mess during the world series.

Until this year, they alternated, using the DH every other year in the World Series In even years, they would use the DH and odd years they would not. However, this year they changed that rule and compromised. In the NL park they would play by NL rules (no DH) and in the AL park they would use the DH. Obviously this is a very bad situation. How can you use one set of rules for the first 2 games and then another for the next 3? This year the Red Sox were victims of this new rule. The Sox were deprived of one-ninth of their regular line-up. Don Baylor went from hitting in the heart of the Sox batting order to pinch-hitting in the 4 games played in Shea Stadium. Also, the super Sox were at a distinct disadvantage because their pitchers didn't bat during the year, while the New York Met pitchers did.

So has the DH worked in the AL? Well the idea behind it was to add hitting in the League, and it certainly has done that. Attendance has also increased in the AL in recent years.

Basically, you either love the DH or hate it No in-between. Baseball purists claim that the DH has robbed the AL of any strategy, while the pro-DH voice says they would rather see a "real" hitter bat than an automatic out. Both sides have good points here The DH does take some strategy out of the game because the manager does not have to decide whether to take out the pitcher for a pinch-hitter when his team is up at bat. However, do you go to the ballpark to see the manager think or Don Baylor hit a home run?

However, the DH can be blamed for a number of pitching injuries in the AL. Here's the logic — because the manager doesn't have to take out his starting pitcher for a pinch-hitter when he needs some hitting, he has a tendency to leave his pitcher in too long and these pitchers develop sore arms after throwing all those complete games.

On the plus side, the DH does give aging ballplayers (Baylor for example) the chance to keep playing, even though their fielding skills have declined. The DH probably added 3 years to the career of Carl Yastrzemski and several other players like him. The NL argues that these aren't complete players if they can't play in the field.

This brings me to my opinion, and I am for the DH. I believe the DH adds a lot of excitement. Look, would you rather see Baylor or Roger Clemens swing a bat? The fact is that pitchers **can't** hit and look pathetic at the plate. Sure, there are exceptions. Tim Lollar wasn't a bad hitter when he pitched in the NL, of course Lollar isn't really a pitcher anyways if you know what I mean. If the NFL can have a guy who just kicks the extra point, what's so bad about having one guy just hitting in baseball?

The time is now for baseball to bring consistency between the 2 leagues. In order for the DH to become part of the NL, 3/4 of the teams in the NL must vote in favor of it. I hope the commissioner will become very forceful and make sure that this happens. At any rate, baseball must bring consistency back between the 2 leagues and either take away the DH from the AL or add it to the NL

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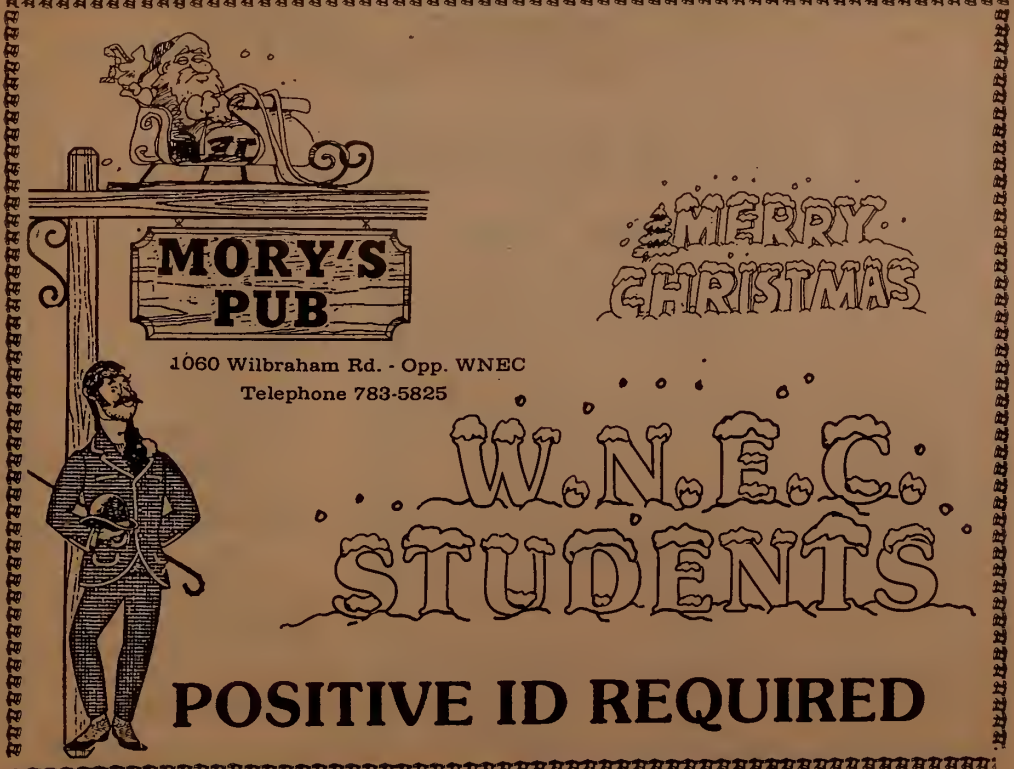

SPORTS

Varsity Bowling Falling Into Shape

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year after losing two starting women and four starters from the men's squad, the teams are rounding into shape more quickly than coach Dick Burns originally hoped for.

At the mid-point of their conference season the women are 5-3 and are in third place with 77 match points, behind U. Lowell who lead with 97.5 and West Point with 79.5 The men's record is 4-4, they have won their last four matches, and are in sixth place in their eleven team conference with 107 match points. The University of Lowell also leads the men's conference with 160.5 match points.

The women's matches have been as follows: U. Lowell 11-7, MIT 11-6, West Point 2-8, WPI 12-6, SUNY at Albany 5-6, WPI 15.5-2.5, MIT 15-3, and West Point 5.5-12.5.

The men's matches to date are: WPI 9-18, SUNY at Albany 13-14, U. Lowell 8-18.5, MIT 16-10, RPI 20-7, Coast Guard 19-5, and Bentley 14-13.

In the Worcester Tournament on November 9, sophomore Dave Hulsizer and freshman Dave Tangredi combined for an 1119 doubles score to win 2nd place out of 33 doubles teams. Tangredi led the duo with a 606 series to take 2nd place in singles as well, losing 1st by a single pin. In their next tournament November 16 at Northampton they continued their winning ways when they totalled 1178, Hulsizer with 565 and Tangredi with 613. Their doubles total again won 2nd place, and Tangredi was 2nd in singles and 2nd also in all events with his 1210 total for six games. A measure of the men's team development in that latter tournament was exhibited when they rolled a 2715 in team event, good for 3rd place out of 11 teams. In the team event Hulsizer had 549 with a 212 game; Tangredi had 597 with a 208 high and sophomore Mike Grip had 539 with a 221 game, and junior Doug Corwin rolled 561 with a 215 game. The team had 977 in the first game of that event which is the fourth highest game of the season thus far which includes 44 game totals.

At the midway point in the season, Dave Tangredi leads the team with a 190 average, which is the second highest average in the league, behind Steve Delfino of WPI who has a 193. Dave Hulsizer leads the team in match points with 17 out of a possible 24 while senior Jerry Langone and Dave Tangredi both have 15.

On the women's squad, the team leader in average is freshman Luan Knorr with a 157. She has a high 531 series including a 211 game to lead the women in those departments. However, Luan has only rolled in one tournament and among those who have rolled in several events, Debbie Stejna and Carolyn Williams have the highest averages, both have 144. In match points Debbie Stejna leads the team with 15, good for fourth place in the conference. She is followed on our team by junior Connie White who has 13.5 and Carolyn Williams with 12.

The next league tournament is on January 24th at West Point after the Christmas break. Second semester our team members will have an opportunity to qualify for Team USA. It is a drawn out process of moving up a competition ladder from local to regional to state to national levels. The winning Team USA represents our country in international bowling events, which in 1988 will be the Olympics in Seoul, Korea where bowling has been accepted as a demonstration sport.

Wrestling Continues Winning Tradition

by Jim Winston

The 1986-87 WNEC Wrestling team is trying to continue their fine tradition as one of the top teams in Division 3 wrestling.

The Golden Bears are coming off a 16-7 record last year, and are coached by Robert Skelton. Skelton has guided the Golden Bears to a very impressive 164-46-5 record over the past 12 years.

Skelton is looking forward to another winning year. The team is very young and does not have any seniors, however, this is still a very talented team. There are several wrestlers on the team who were state champions in high school.

Skelton has nothing but praise for this year's team. According to Skelton, this is a very hard working team. The team wrestles 7 days a week. The team sometimes has practices at 6:00 a.m.

The team is led by their Junior captain, Rodney Smith. Smith's record is 3-1. Another key performer for the Golden Bears is Freshman David Gayle. Smith and Gayle attended the same high school in Springfield. Freshman Rey Santiago is undefeated at 4-0 in his matches thus far.

The Golden Bears have started at 3-1. However, one of those victories was over the defending division 3 champs, Montclair State, 24-22. Skelton said that it was a team effort that carried them to victory. Skelton also pointed to fan support as a big factor in giving his team a lift. The team has had very supportive crowds at their dual meets this year and that has helped the team.

The Golden Bears have a lot to live up to when their past is considered. The team has produced 12 academic All-Americans in the last 3 years. Also, in Division 3 they are ranked 8th in winning percentage, 76% over the last 20 years.

It looks like this team will be able to add to the outstanding accomplishments that the past WNEC Wrestling teams have achieved.

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WNEC Winter Sports Begin

By Jim Winston

With the recent snowstorms, it seems like the right time for the winter sports teams to begin. The Men's and Women's Basketball teams, Wrestling, and Hockey all began their seasons with skiing starting in January.

The Men's Basketball team is off to a 4-0 start, their best beginning since the 1970-1971 squad started at 7-0. The Golden Bears began the season defeating New England College, 89-58. In their next three games, they beat up on Johnson State, 91-70; Hawthorne College, 93-82; and Anna Maria, 84-76. Their leading scorer has been Pat McGuirl, averaging 23.3 points per game.

Gary Bourque has added 22.8 a game, and is the leading rebounder with 12.9 per game.

Both the Hawthorne and Anna Maria games featured great comebacks by the Golden Bears. In the Hawthorne game, WNEC trailed by 13 in the second half before rallying to win. In the Anna Maria game, the Golden Bears came back from a 15 point deficit in the first half before they began their comeback.

The Women's Basketball team has a record of 3-1. They lost their first game to Framingham State, 69-65. Since then, they have won 3 straight. First, they defeated Brandeis, 69-65. next, the Golden Bears crushed New England College, 79-51. WNEC then posted their third win by beating Green Mountain College, 57-31.

Co-Captains Yovana Brown and Lucia Marjanski are leading the way. Brown is the leading scorer with average of 18 points per game. Marjanski has added 15 points per game. Annie Abbott is the leading rebounder with 9.3 boards per game. Brown scored her 1,000 career point in the win over New England College.

The Wrestling team is also 3-1. They defeated the number 1 ranked team in division 3, Montclair State, 24-22. They also posted wins over Rutgers-Newark and Boston College.

The Hockey team lost their first game of the year, 4-0.

Holiday Sale

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THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 29, No. 1 Friday, February 6, 1987

Snow Policy: A Matter of Judgement

by Marilyn Gorman

Western New England College (WNEC) has often been nicknamed with "We Never Ever Close." Although this area has had record snow, the College has still not cancelled an entire day's classes or closed the College.

Problems such as snow stacking up and nowhere to put it has become a concern recently. According to Dr. Robert Gailey, Vice President of Administration and Finance, the College had to subcontract due to the buildup of snow.

"Unfortunately, storms do not treat everyone alike," he explained. The storm varies depending upon where commuting students and staff are coming from.

"Safety is the key issue when determining whether or not to close the College or cancel classes," said Gailey.

"Normally we can handle almost anything ourselves, but with all of these weekend storms and weekday storms, a very small part of the job had to be done behind the dormatories,"

Adrienne L. Blum/Westerner

said Alfred Letourneau, Director of Physical Plant.

As far as costs, the only costs have been the overtime, they said.

According to Gailey, there are three class cancellation and closing categories. First of all, "No Day Classes" for one or part of the calendar day means that the remaining day classes are cancelled.

However, the offices remain open in which all staff and support functions continue. Any special athletic events will be continued or cancelled by Eric Geldart, Director of Athletics.

Secondly, "No Evening Classes" states that all classes are cancelled, offices that should be open—remain open, and any special athletic event cancellations are made by Geldart.

On the other hand, a "College Closure" means that there are no classes, offices are closed, and again any special athletic events are either continued or cancelled by Geldart.

For a day storm, the cancellation of remaining day classes, evening classes, or the closing of the College is made by 3:45 p.m.

According to Gailey, the procedure for class cancellation begins at 3:00 a.m. on the day in question.

The Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds calls the Turnpike Authority, the State Police, and Bradley International Airport for the latest weather conditions.

The decision is then made to determine whether or not the College's parking lots and roads can be cleared.

Gailey discusses the situation with Letourneau and the Buildings and Grounds Superintendent at 4:00 a.m.

The final decision is then made by Gailey. If classes are to be cancelled, then a "calling tree" is used.

The three men then call various administrators, who in turn, contact people on their lists.

Gailey said that it's a "judgement call" as to whether faculty, staff, and students are taking a dangerous risk by traveling.

Although Gailey said that the College never cancels during final exams, the decision is still up to the student. He feels that the faculty should be understanding enough to make other arrangements.

Overall, Gailey said that the College is very lenient in its snow policy. He said that in a similar situation, employees are expected by their employers to make it to work regardless of weather conditions.

As far as the cost of clearing the College's roads and parking lots, Gailey and Letourneau said the overtime paid to employees or subcontractors. They said that the cost is not known.

"The College does 95 percent cleanup itself, which varies with the intensity of the storms," he concluded.

Career Expo '87 Provides Information

by Marilyn Gorman

Career Expo '87, sponsored by the offices of Career Planning & Placement (CP&P) and Alumni Affairs, had alumni, faculty, and company representatives available to provide students with information about specific majors and their relations to future careers.

The program was divided into four major areas: the career job fair, career panels, a fashion seminar, and videotapes. There were 40 companies in the mall area during the two day exposition. Each company had representatives to talk to students about opportunities with their company and information about career choices.

According to Rosalind Hoffa, Director of CP&P, there were more companies this year than ever before.

"This year we asked students to be host and hostesses for each company to ensure representatives had everything they needed. These students provided the companies with information about the College and encouraged students to stop by," she explained.

Volunteering as career advocates, the peer advisors were assigned various companies. The companies included corporations such as: HBO & Company, Pratt & Witney Aircraft, The Travelers Insurance Companies, Vector Marketing Corporation, Mass. State Auditor's Office, Shawmut First Bank, Naval Underwater Systems Center, Dairy Mart, and Monarch Capital Corporation. They were located in the mall area of the

Adrienne L. Blum/Westerner

Jack Flaherty introduces himself to Douglas Pello of Xerox Corp. and Christine Ford of Phoenix Companies.

campus center during the Career Fair portion of the program.

Hoffa felt that the student volunteers broke down barriers so students could sit and talk to representatives more comfortably.

Another area of the program called Career Panels invited alumni to be on the panel to talk about their career paths, majors, and career advice.

Hoffa feels that the panels were excellent because they had great support from faculty, alumni, and students.

The panels were divided according to the following majors: Pre-Law and Government, Accounting, Mangement, Social Services, Minority Career Panel, Computer Information Systems and Quantitive Methods, Computer Science and Math, English and Humanities, Finance, Industrial Engineering, Marketing, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Psychology, and Bio-Medical.

"This gave the alumni a chance to interact with the alumni office to talk with alumni peers and to serve as career advisors," she said.

The third part of the program had a seminar fashion show partly sponsored by the Graduation Committee. The fashion seminar, sponsored by A.O. White, brought representatives with a videotape and two models. They talked and discussed different fashions and displayed them on the models. The seminar showed students how to dress properly for interviews.

She added that other schools were also informed in the area so that they knew that it was going on.

Do other colleges have a similar program? According to Hoffa, Holyoke Community College will be sponsoring a management career fair in April, American International College has an in-house, one geered towards alumni, and Springfield College will be having one this spring

Hoffa said that other colleges were encouraged to participate — particularly for the career fair and fashion seminar.

"Every year Alumni are so willing (if they can) to come back. They're always very excited about sharing their experiences with students," Hoffa concluded.

Guaranteed Student Loan Changes System

by Noncy Mazanec

Approximately 4.5% of all students that borrow guaranteed student loans (G.S.L.) default in any given year, yet Mr. Charles Pollock, Director of Financial Aid at W.N.E.C., stated the reason the government has made changes in the process of applying for the G.S.L. is to save the government money.

The old method in which the government used to determine who would get a guaranteed student loan used to be that automatically students whose parents earned $30,000 or less would qualify for a loan, and if the family's income was over $30,000, then the student had to fill out a Financial Aid Form (F.A.F.). Then the Federal government would compare information on the F.A.F. with certain tables to determine whether the student would get a loan.

The government has a new method of establishing who gets a guaranteed student loan. First of all, the tables that the government used to determine the recipients of a G.S.L. have been eliminated. Now everybody has to fill out a Financial Aid Form and show that they are in financial need. Some families will be eligible for less, yet those students that do qualify for a guaranteed student loan from now on will get more money. Freshmen and Sophomores can get $2,625 per year, Juniors and Seniors may receive up to $4,000 and graduate and professional students may borrow as much as $7,500 per academic year. One drawback is the students who were given a guaranteed student loan last year might not get one this year.

Mr. Pollock said that the W.N.E.C. Financial Aid Department has sent out letters telling students they have to fill out a Financial Aid Form if they want to apply for a guaranteed student loan, and students must show a need for financial aid.

The financial aid department here at W.N.E.C. does not encourage students to take a G.S.L. because as Mr. Pollock stated, "we don't want students to be any more in debt than they have to be."

Remember to send in your Financial Aid Form by April first. That is a priority deadline for financial aid consideration here at W.N.E.C.

From the Editor's Desk

What's In Store For The 1990's

by Marilyn Gorman

In less than three years away, most of us will hopefully receive our College degree.

What will life be like in the 1900's? According to statistics, the 1990's will bring the comeback of the big bands, cocktails, and home-style food.

Big bands? You mean the "stuff" that Grandma used to listen to? Can you imagine those of us who listen to Talking Heads, Motley Crew, and Bruce Springsteen entertaining with band music and cocktails? Doesn't seem possible, does it?

There again, not too many of us can imagine Mom in her poodle skirt and Dad in his military uniform doing the bop to Elvis Presley's Hound Dog? (Just wait until your children find out what you used to do!)

History may not repeat itself, but trends do. How many of your parents have saved their "outdated" wide ties, paisley shirts and big jewelry in hopes that they will come back someday? (And I'll bet you've borrowed some of these stylish items...)

In fact, studies show that consumers have already started to move backwards. Yes, indeed, the jukebox, convertible and tuxedo have returned . . . among other things.

In addition, Dad probably used to grease his hair back. Well, I'm sure some of you do it today — only differently — gel and mousse. Who ever thought you'd be using it too?

Do you remember when . . . Shawn Cassidy, Parker Stevenson and Donny Osmond used to be every girls heartthrob? Oh my God! How many of you will actually admit it?

And in 1990, the baby boomers (as we know them so well) will have matured. Pharmaceutical companies will have it made; Jane Fonda's workout will have retired in the archives; and new Brazilian cars will have replaced the Korean ones.

There probably will not be as much fuss over fitting into Guess jeans. In fact, it's predicted that exercise will be performed the old-fashioned way — walking rather than aerobics. And so it goes...

While the fast-food taco of the 80's replaced the fast-food hamburger of the 70's, the specialty store was preferred over the department store. In the future, boutiques are predicted to be of unimportance in the 90's.

Experts believe that 13 million new jobs will be created, electronics will be the hottest industry, labor shortages will be a major problem, andf social security will run a huge surplus.

Overall, the 1990's doesn't sound bad. But we'll find out in time just how reliable these predictions are (as well as whether we make graduation).

Inside/Out

Bowling Is Fun

by John Popsun

I never feel more comfortable than when I'm bowling. There is a familiar greeting in the gleaming wood of the lanes, the encompassing fog of smoke, the deafening crash of balls striking pins. The atmosphere engulfs me, leading me with invigorating spirit to a pleasant world down the lanes where a good time with some buddies awaits.

The scene at the bowling alley is an easily recognizable one: pressings of the ball-return button, fights to keep score (though few know how), laughter, loss of luck, M&M's and soda, the mandatory dropping of a ball on the approach, and the breakdown of the ball return that inevitably results in the destruction of the someone's ball. Yes, these are the pleasures of bowling, the memories of being with friends.

What is the appeal of the sport, though? Certainly there is nothing romantic about grimy, greasy, gaudy bowling shoes, or musty bowling balls; or even cigarette smoke swelling nostrils. There must be a deeper attraction for the game, one that transcends the dirt of the surface.

For some, bowling is a way of life, a philosophy revered by its faithful players. I personally subscribe to this school of thought. Bowling is hanging around with friends, being oneself, and just having a good time. It is the ultimate state of being: not induced by drugs or alcohol, the bowling "frame" of mind is simply enjoying the basics of life and feeling good. The sport fulfills a definite need of the human spirit; whereas literature and the arts satisfy the desires of higher intelligence, families and jobs satisfy the constructive intelligence and alcohol and cheap sex fulfill the want-satisfying aspect of the mind, bowling functions to satiate the need to chill out and be with friends. If the alleys weren't so grimy, bowling would be considered good, clean fun.

Like any other valid philosophy of life, bowling has contemporary applications in world politics. It is more than a sport; as a matter of fact, it is the answer to world peace. Over the centuries, races of people have stressed ideology, theology, economics, and power; neglecting, ignoring, and shunning the common bond that is shared between all men. In short, mankind has become cliquish and stubborn. How can this problem be corrected? Take everyone bowling!

To implement the plan of world bowling membership, first the leaders of nations would have to put their weapons back in the toy box for awhile, dust off the old bowling balls, and meet in a neutral alley somewhere in Geneva. There, they could experience firsthand what they've forgotten: how to hang out and have a good time. After a couple of strings, the leaders would learn that the ball is rolled down the lane at a common target, **not** thrown at one another. The leaders would not necessarily have to agree with or like their peers; indeed, a bowling league oftentimes consists of people of different backgrounds and beliefs. Rather, they would merely have to learn the art of coexisting under the same rules. They would be competing with one another while working toward a goal, whether that be a 300 game or a peaceful future. Most importantly, they would be taking their best shots — not at each other — but at the pins, which represent the obstacles and challenges of the future. Eventually, all of the countries of the world would become bowling teams, each equal (third world countries would receive a higher handicap) and forming the "league" of nations Wilson proposed years ago.

Well, perhaps this World Bowling scenario is a bit too idealistic to ever have any practical applications. However, the merits of bowling should never be underestimated. Part of the appeal of the sport is that it has so much to teach about interaction. Most of the appeal lies, of course, with the element of enjoyment provided.

Once, a friend of mine, after finishing an exceptionally good game, uttered with the utmost respect and love, "Bowling is fun." Certainly, no other word could better sum up the sport. When I'm bowling, I feel that all is well in the world. I am with friends. I have my M&Ms. My hands are dirty; I'm not trying to impress anyone. I'm having fun, and life just doesn't get much better than this.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

Why is it that the college doesn't cancel school when it should? Doesn't the school realize that there are those of us who have to drive here?

I drove a long way only to discover that my classes were cancelled. Not only was it a waste of gas, but it made me have to get up for nothing. The Elms and Bay Path cancelled. Why couldn't WNEC? Once again the college lives up to its reputation "We Never Ever Close".

Name Withheld Upon Request

How To Become A Former Smoker

by Jody O'Brien, R.N., B.S., CNP
Director of Health Services

If you are a smoker, have you resolved to quit in 1987? Most people who smoke would like to break the habit, and nine out of ten American smokers have tried to quit and failed. On the other hand, an estimated 30 million people have succeeded — a sure sign that you CAN choose not to smoke. If you plan to quit this year, or want to support someone's efforts to quit, remember that there is no magic path. The great majority of those 30 million former smokers quit on their own — obviously the simplest method. Worthwhile cessation programs are also available, for free or at considerable cost.

Nearly every method — no matter how odd — has worked for somebody. If you know former smokers, interview them. Chances are you'll find some go-it-aloners, others who joined a group, and even one or two who swear by hypnosis or acupuncture. The important thing is to find a method that suits your needs. A previous failure is nothing to be ashamed of. If you've tried and failed, and are now trying again, that simply indicates the strength of your motivation. Giving up tobacco is a learning process. Like learning to ride a bike, it may take more than one try.

Why Do You Smoke?

This test, based on one by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will help you determine why you smoke. Jot down your answers as you go.

TRUE or FALSE: I smoke...

1. because I light up automatically and don't know I'm doing it
2. because it's relaxing
3. because I like handling cigarettes, matches, lighters
4. to help deal with anger
5. to keep from slowing down
6. because it's unbearable not to
7. because I enjoy watching the smoke as I exhale it
8. to take my mind off my troubles
9. because I really enjoy it
10. because I feel uncomfortable without a cigarette in my hand
11. to give myself a lift
12. without planning to — it's just part of my routine.

RESULTS: "true" answers to 5 and 11 indicate that you smoke for stimulation; to 3 and 7, that pleasure of handling is important; to 2 and 9, that you seek relaxation; to 4 and 8, that you need a tension-reducing crutch; to 6 and 10, that you have a physiological addiction; to 1 and 12, that you smoke from habit. No doubt you smoke for a combination of these reasons.

Nationwide Group Programs

FRESH START QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM (AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY).

Four one-hour small-group sessions over a two-week period offer all essential information, including strategies for dealing with stress and weight control, plus a FRESH START kit to use for reinforcement. No charge.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINICS (AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION).

Seven-week course includes class instruction, written and audiotape materials, and, in some locations, a follow-up maintenance group for ex-smokers. Cost varies according to locality.

SMOKENDERS (50 WASHINGTON STREET, NORWALK, CT 06854, telephone 800-243-5614). Usually available only in or around larger cities. Six once-a-week, two-hour meetings. Specializes in corporate programs ($225 per person) as well as individuals ($295 per person). Claimed success rate after one year: 81%.

The Student Senate Speaks

A Student Senate Resident

by Peter T. Kosho

The Student Senate will be working hard this semester. One project they will address will be a letter writing campaign directed to the city of Springfield, to improve the crosswalk situation for Gateway residents crossing Wilbraham Road.

The Student Senate Office and the Office of Student Activities still have more activity calendars that contain just about all events scheduled for the whole semester.

While still early in the semester now is the time to seek one of the many leadership positions around this campus. I encourage you to take advantage of what about. The opportunities are great.

Become a Resident Advisor, a Peer Advisor, or even run for one of the positions on the Student Senate. You can get involved in any of the forty organizations which are on this campus. There is something for you. Don't forget while academics are important, you also should develop transferable skills to use in the employment field and for the rest of your life. Finish your homework then check out a club or organization on campus, and meet friends which will last a lifetime. Time to hit the books again... Always watch bulletin boards for more information on activities.

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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By Marilyn Gorman

Faculty Focus

Professor Hank Bazen

"In the old days, students had me regardless of their major because there were so few of us."

Henry Bazen Professor of Management in the School of Business for 23 years, has had dual careers.

He chants enthusiastically, "Good Morning!" as he passes out six handouts for the first day of class. Well-known for his economic graphs on the over-head projector and his video taping of class presentations (otherwise known as "The Bazen Experience)", Bazen believes that enthusiasm is his greatest asset.

How Do You Figure?
One of my themes throughout my 23 years here has been to help build tradition and develop students outside of the classroom. We need students to support athletic events, to develop social awareness of campus events, and to participate in those events.

But how do you do that?
I like to run things successfully. I don't like failure and that takes a lot of hard work and energy.
It takes a lot of getting students involved here. You must have a lot of enthusiasm that spreads to other students. It's a rub off. It's important for students to have faculty support. Students and faculty have a special relationship that expands beyond the classroom and into the external environment.

When did you come to Western New England College?
I taught part-time in the Spring of 1964 on Chestnut Street in Springfield. In the fall of that year, I became the fifth faculty member hired in the school of Business. At that time there were 6S business students in the day division.

Why were you hired?
I feel I was hired becauses of the growth in enrollment. I taught a wide range of courses: Math 111-112, accounting, corporate finance, and economics.
In those days students had me regrdless of their major because there were so few of us.

When did you become involved in student activities?
The late 1960's. There was a need for a flexible faculty member to get involved by working with students through extra-curricular activities. There was no St. German Campus Center at the time.

How could you have extra-curricular activities without a campus center?
We had intramural basketball between faculty and students. We used AIC's gym when they first built it and we used other gyms in the local community.

What about physical education?
Physical education used to be at the YMCA. We used to bus students downtown. There were very few women in the day division. I had about one or two in a total class of four sections.

Not many women?
As we were growing — particularly engineering and business — we were not heavily supported by women. Women at that time — if advanced work, went into nursing or arts and science. They didn't go into law, business or engineering.

How could the football team develop then?
I was doing advanced graduate work at UMASS and I was heavily' involved in the Army Reserve.
I became more involved in 1969, and 1970, when students asked to organize a football team.
I spent 10 years investing in capital equipment and a press box. Time was spent developing a league and forming competitive teams. In addition, cheerleaders and players had to be recruited.

How could you do that?
I gave students a dollar so they could measure the size of the helmets they'd need. A coaching staff, locker facilities, and a schedule had to be organized.
We used to practice where Sleith Hall is now.

It must have been expensive.
We had to make sure we had money the following year. Student Senate funding was between 10,000 to 16,000 per year for 30 to 3S players. Right now I'm researching how we became known as the Golden Bears. It's important to appreci ate things changing and developing.

Was that the only project you worked on in the 1970's?
No. In 1977, the Army and Air Force ROTC was brought in. (That's my dual career). I also took over the Management Association in 1977, after I served as assistant dean for 10 years and department chairman for 7½ years.

Your dual career?
I'm a full colonel in the Army Reserves. I've been in the military for 30 years and this year they're going to force me out after 30 years. Can you believe that? Time goes by too fast. I've been through the command and general staff program at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the National Defense University program in Washington, D.C.
I've tried to expand my education here and career path in the military.

How could you devote the time to both?
During the summer months I devote a lot of time to active duty and I minimize time commitment in the fall and spring.

Now?
Now I'm working with the Civil Defense in Belchertown. I'm working with recruiting for the ROTC and West Point. It ties in nicely. I'd like to see a football player 'nall' down a ROTC scholarship. I'm continuously recruiting women as well as athletes.

How much different is the course load now as compared to when you started?
We're more efficient now. For example, last semester I taught two Structures of American Industry classes back to back. It's a much more efficient way to teach than teaching several different courses at once. In fact, today most of my classes are filled to capacity.

Your background in industry?
I've worked in industry for seven years. I was employed by Shell Oil for four years and Technafax in Holyoke for three years. I served as a management trainee at Shell, a supervisor at Technafax and then I was promoted to a manager. (Technafax makes overhead projectors and preparations for classes).
What are your recommendations for graduating students?
The economy has always been growing. When I graduated from College, there were more opportunities for no college degree.
Today, there's no opportunity without the minimal credentials. The need for developing yourself is very important in terms of a college education and even beyond that.
A more technical and sophisticated economy requires greater knowledge. In fact, for parents, a college education is a cherished dream.

What would you like to do in the 1990's?
I'd like to develop the pride and involvement of students at Western New England College. I'd like to see a "pep band", track team, and chimes. I'd also like to see a comeback of the women's swim team, glee club, and the rifle team.

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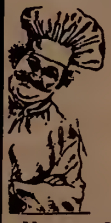

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The Insiders

Margaret Bell,
Someone in GO330-02 at 12:00 **REALLY** likes you! Do you know who!
-Wondering

Dear Kath:
Glad to see your response. I think you are ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC!! How interested are you? Interested enough to go out for dinner and drinks sometime?
— Still your ardent Admirer

To M. Beech,
Welcome Back!
MGG

To ANY Potential Brigade Member:
Come one, come all bring paper from the stall!
— The Brigadier Generals

Dear Hoop-Squad;
Eight and one was lots of fun, we all know your not nearly done. It was great just to get eight but BB.B. wants Fourteen Straight!
— The Boisterous Bear Brigade

Pat McGuirl,
We want air on your T.V. Show.
The Boisterous Bear Brigade

K —
Happy Birthday!! Now we can be treated as adults together. Have a great day.
Love,
K

Congratulations Pauline!
Welcome aboard!
The C.O.P.E. EXEC BOARD

S.B.
Happy Valentine's Day!!! I LOVE YOU!!!
K.H.

PW, JW, LD,
Thanks for a great first semester! Lets make this one even better!
L

Mark A.
Watch out for that drunk fairy! It seems to pop out of nowhere! It might get you next time!

Congrats!
Pauline & Christopher
One year-WOW!

MJG.
Happy 19th Birthday!
Don't eat all of the cake.
Hugs & Kisses.
L.E.D.

"Hey, who's that cute guy wearing that "Mount Snow" hat? Gee, I'd like to get to know him. I'm so glad that I got the chance to! Thank you for the past year and here's to many more! I LOVE YOU!
A very Hoppy Bunny

To the Spanish Warrior,
You've got my kind of style!
Your Lunch Buddy

To the P.R. Girl,
Don't leave unless you're sure it's worth it. Things might not be better . . .
A WARNING from the lunchroom RAT

Christina G.
The mall was fun but too long ago, how about dinner and maybe a show?
P.B.

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Camp Directors —CD

To C.O.P.E. Secretary:
You are awesome!
— Little Goon —

RA on 2West:
You are doing a great job!
Keep up the good work!
— Camp Director —

Oeb,
Just a note from the U.S.A to say "Hi." I'm still saving my pennies.
Ray

To my sneak,
I can't wait till the 15th. The past 3 months have been the best. Thank you.
— Your "BOSS"

L & P.
You'll have to have another "gathering" soon, but wait till your nerves are restored!
L. —

Deb D. —
Let's do tea!
— White House —

To Smiley T.M.
Your smile set off fireworks in my brain.
Your friend in P.R.

To my lunch buddy,
Thanks for the compliment, you are a real sweetheart, our times are rare but good.
Spanish Warrier

To my engineering pal from STCC library:
Where are you? Remember the bookstore on the last exam day?
Respond to N.P.

I.D.
Remember LR - it was Outrageous - and the $20 that went along with it?!

E.L.
Will you be my Valentine???
J.W.

P.B.
Computers FOREVER?

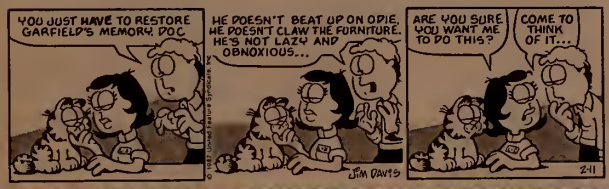
The 4th SOCIAL GATHERING
On Saturday, February 7th at 9 p.m.
That is the date when the camp directors will open camp for 2nd semester.
P.S. Andre's just passing through and it's in the mail.
— Camp Directors —

Linda K.
Thanks for being there for me
You are a very special friend.
P.K.

Boris:
Hope you liked the hat, maybe next time you can come with us!
— Chief & Little Goon —

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND CAMPGROUND
Applications are now available for the position of: CAMP DIRECTOR

Eric,
I'm glad we have shared these past six months together!!! I hope there are more to come.
Judy



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D2	W4	S1	A1	E1	E1	E1	Double Word Score	RACK 3
N1	C3	D2	S1	I1	E1	R1		RACK 4

PAR SCORE 145-155

by JUDD

FOUR RACK TOTAL ____
TIME LIMIT 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All Judd's words can be found in The Official Scrabble Players Dictionary. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

O1	V4	O1	N1	I1	C3		RACK 1	19
E1	M3	B3	A1	R1	K5	S1	RACK 2	65
S1	E1	A1	W4	E1	E1	D2	RACK 3	72
D2	I1	S1	C3	E1	R1	N1	RACK 4	60

PAR SCORE 145-155 — JUDD'S TOTAL 216

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Arts & Entertainment

Chappel Concert Hits Pleasant Note

by John Popsun

At 7:00 on Friday, January 23, pianist Jim Chappell was introduced in the mall area of the Campus Center. To the surprise of some, he very casually walked in dressed not in a tuxedo, but in light green pants and a matching sweater. Certainly, if he had not appeared just as his name was being called, he would have been mistaken for a student.

Jim Chappell began playing the piano at the age of six. As he grew older and became more skilled, he received attention and encouragement from his friends and family. At thirteen, he decided that his future was in music, and began writing songs by the time of high school. The influences upon his music are wide and varied, ranging from Chopin to Lennon and McCartney. As a result, his songs represent a mix of different styles.

"What I'm really doing is taking the music in that I hear in my head and translating it through the piano," said Chappell, in an interview with Ron Decker on WNEK.

Regardless of how Jim Chappell is able to compose his songs, his material is undoubtedly popular. Most of his songs are catchy melodies that most can't resist humming to after listening a couple of times. His two albums, *Tender Rituals* and the newly-released *Dusk*, reflect his varying styles and genius at recreating feeling with sound.

The concert on January 23 was the perfect vehicle for showcasing Chappell's music. The Mall Area was converted into an intimate, comfortable setting; the lights were turned down, candles were lit throughout, tables and chairs were added. In addition, hot and cold hor 'douerves were served. The atmosphere of the room complemented the performance perfectly, giving the entire evening the "Touch of Class" that Salute to the Arts promised it to be.

Jim Chappell didn't give the expected performance, though, neither dazzling the crowd with his talent nor appearing to be famous. Rather, he walked up to the piano as a real person, *sharing* — not performing — his songs, which was infinitely more pleasing. Chappell broke up his solos by sharing personal experiences and giving insight into his music. His character and style were an extension of the songs, creating intimate, personal tones to his performance. Quite simply, Jim Chappell *was* the music, his light humor and quiet manner of speech the perfect couple to his catchy melodies.

"The most important thing to me when I'm playing for people is to have them really feel like they know you, and have them respond to your emotions and gain a little bit of insight as to who you are in the process," Chappell said in the WNEK interview. "If you want to hear someone just play, you might as well just listen to their tapes."

Chappell's Western New England College performance represents his first stop on his first East Coast tour. He has traveled extensively on college campuses out West, and enjoys playing for them.

Because of the professional caliber of Jim Chappell's music and his personal style, the evening was an enjoyable success. Jeff Goulet, Amy Smith, and the others involved in the Salute to the Arts program are to be congratulated for presenting an evening that truly was "A Touch of Class."

The WNEC Inquisition
Learning The Ins And Outs of 1987

by John Popsun

Welcome to a brand new feature of the Westemer: *The WNEC Inquisition!* This section of the paper will feature the students and faculty on campus, showcasing their views and attitudes toward both the serious and silly issues of our time.

This week's question was: What do you think is the "in" for 1987? Out of the one-hundred people polled, most decided to ignore the question and head off to lunch. A few, however, after being promised national coverage, finally responded.

"The true class classics are in— Coke, McDonalds, and Johnny Carson. Pepsi, Burger King, and Joan Rivers is out." -Jeff Goulet

"The Bruins are in." -Jim Winslon

"L.A. Law is in, Miami Vice is out." -Ron Bashista, Government major

"Yngwie J. Malmsteen is in, Eddie Van Halen is out." -Quads

"Schooner beer is in, Heinekin is out." -Paul Jones

"Flying is in, fast cars are out." -Don Perkins, Mechanical Engineering major

"Platoon is in." -Jeff Sorel

"Crime Story is in, Hill Street Blues is out." -Jim DelRe, Government major

"Pasta's in, fad diets are out." -Doug, Psychology major

"Star Trek is in." Tracy Piela, Biomedical Engineering major

"Neat is in, sloppy is out." -Marie Wood, Government major

"Entrances are in, exits are out. Doors on the whole are out, owing to the fact that there are so many more 'emergency exits' than 'emergency entrances.' " -J. Popsun, Marketing major

The "IN" List	The "OUT" List
Westerner	New York Times
Body building	Aerobics
Sports cars	Economy cars
Honesty in accounting	Skippy
Conservatism	Liberalism
Democrats	Republicans
Republicans	Democrats
Movies	Videotape rental
Tofu	Yogurt
Campus Comedy	Dances
Bruce Springsteen	Bruce Springsteen
Snow	Rain and sleet
Oliver Stone	Steven Spielberg
Friendly's	Denny's
Morey's	Legal age to drink
Scruples	Trivial Pursuit
Raising money for the poor	Diverting that money to the Contras
Bendable straws	Tupperware
Pee Wee Herman	Ronald Reagan
Research for Engineering Professors	Faculty restriction
Giants and Mets	Everybody else
Bowling	Racqueiball
The Golden Bear (WNEC)	The Thinker (Rodin)

RHA Tries Guilty Children

by John Popsun

On Friday, January 23, WNEC students were invited to sit in on the third trial of Boston's Guilty Children. Called to order in the People's Place, the crowd was asked to pass judgement on the five-member comedy troupe. The verdict: the Children were found guilty of staging a murderously hilarious evening of humor.

Billed as an improvisational comedy group, Guilty Children performed a mix of amusing songs, unique skits, and improv scenes. They've been together since 1984, operating out of Boston and performing at various colleges and clubs in the area. Friday night marked their third appearance at Western New England College, played to a crowd of about 90 people.

Perhaps what best distinguished Guilty Children from the other comedy acts that have been appearing on the campus lately was their ability to get the audience enthusiastically involved. Through a number of improv acts that formed the core of the show, Guilty Children adeptly enlisted audience input to create the skits. The crowd suggested the places, objects, moods, and situations of the improvisation, which were then incorporated into a basic framework that was played out with energetic humor by the troupe. The audience controlled the direction of the improv, playing an active part in the show. They joined the performer in a unique symbiotic relationship: audience inspiring performer inspiring in turn both themselves and the audience again to breed creativity. As a result, a more intimate friendly atmosphere was formed.

The achievement of this rapport was a direct result of Guilty Children's enthusiasm. Phil Lebovits, Dorothy Dwyer, Kevin Brown, Greta Cowan, and Susan McGinnis played the most hilarious and diverse parts with such consuming energy that the audience couldn't help but become involved. The Children were able to convincingly portray a wide variety of characters in a multitude of scenes that contained material to keep everyone laughing.

RHA is to be commended for their choice in presenting Guilty Children. The show served as a refreshing contrast to the COPE-sponsored Campus Comedy Connection series by offering the added dimension of audience interaction, thus eliminating the traditional distance between performer and audience.

RHA's "Laugh-A-Little" evening easily lived up to its name. Hopefully, Guilty Children will be summoned for a retrial sometime in the near future.

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SPORTS

The Sports Series

Pro-Football Debates Over Best QB

by Jim Winston

Every year it seems the greatest debate in pro-football is who will be the best Quarterback (QB) in the National Football League (NFL). This year is certainly no exception. The numbers point to Dan Marino of Miami as the number 1 QB. Marino threw for over 4,700 yards and 44 touchdowns. Many people believe that Marino will go down as the greatest QB in NFL history.

On the other hand, what about the rest? I would rank Jim McMahon of Chicago number 2 if he comes back this fall "100% healthy." Forget his antics off the field for a moment. Just consider the fact that from 1984-86, with McMahon starting at quarterback, the Bears are 23-0; without him, they are just 13-7. For the Bears' sake, he must be healthy in 1987.

The third best QB is John Elway of Denver — a great leader with an even greater arm. Only Marino has a stronger arm. Also, Elway is the best scrambling QB in the NFL right now. At number 4 is Jim Kelly of Buffalo. If only Kelly had a better team around him, then his numbers would be even better than they were this year. As it was, he threw over 3,500 yards.

Phil Simms of the New York Giants came in at number 5. Simms led the Giants to their first Super Bowl, and won most valuable player (MVP) honors in the game. Joe Montana of San Francisco ranks sixth, and is a great leader. Montana came back from a serious back injury and still completed over 62% of his passes.

Following Simms is Bernie Kosar of Cleveland who comes in next at number 7. Kosar threw for over 3800 yards. This year, second only to Marino in the A.F.C. at number 8 is Jay Schroeder of Washington. He may be the most underrated QB in the NFL, and the only one besides Marino to throw for over 4,000 yards.

Tony Eason, of New England is ninth on my list. Eason completed over 60% of his passes this year, and led the Patriots to the A.F.C. East Championship.

Rounding out the top 10 is Ken O'Brien of the N.Y. Jets. O'Brien threw for 25 touchdowns, second in the NFL to guess who? Yes, Marino.

Oh, the worst? That's easy Mark Malone of Pittsburgh.

So, from Marino to Malone, that is the best and worst the NFL had to offer in the way of quarterbacks for 1986.

Sports Teams Get Good Start

by Jim Winston

The second semester started off very well for some of the sports teams at Western New England College.

The Men's basketball team pulled out a dramatic 95-92 win over St. Joseph in a recent game. The Golden Bears were led by Peter Cinella, who scored 30 points, including 5, 3 pointers. Cinella was honored as the ECAC rookie player of the week, for the week ending January 24.

The team now stands at 9-4. However, Pat McGuirl, the team's leading scorer, suffered a knee injury. McGuirl is averaging 20 points and 8 rebounds a game. Carlo Pellegrini is averaging 15 points and 8 rebounds per game. Gary Bourque is also scoring 15 points per game and 6 rebounds.

The Golden Bears are averaging 82 points a game, and have already won 3 more games then last year.

The Women's basketball team's record stands at 8-6. The team is led by Yovana Brown, who is averaging 17 points and 8 rebounds a game. Lucia Marjanski is leading the team in assists with 5, and is averaging 13 points a game.

Adrieane L. Blum/Westerner

The Golden Bear's Bill Porter looks to pass.

The Hockey team has a record of 3-6, after 9 games. Rick McLaughlin is the leading scorer with 10 goals and 5 assists.

The Wrestling team has won 5 and lost 7. However, that record is deceiving, as they have played a very tough schedule. Many teams that they face are Division 1 schools. Rodney Smith and Rey Santiago lead the Golden Bears.

Both the Men's and Women's ski teams have done well so far. The men's team finished second out of 9 teams in their first meet, and third out of 9 in the second meet. The men are led by Matthew Petro.

The women's team is led by Karen Hole. The Golden Bears finished seventh out of 9 teams in both their meets thus far.

College Teams Do Well

The Western New England College women's bowling team rose to their full potential on Saturday, January 23, 1987 in the West Point Tournament held at Bowling Times Lanes, Newburgh, New York. The team of Luan Knorr, Schenectady, N.Y.; Connie White, East Haven, CT.; Debbie Stejna, Indian Orchard, MA.; and captain Carolyn Williams, West Hurley, N.Y. beat U. Lowell 14-4 in the team event rolling 1779 to win the team event over 2nd place West Point. Connie White with 482 and Debbie Stejna with 476 led the team. In the doubles/singles event, WNEC beat SUNY at Albany 11-5 running their record for the season up to 7-3. Luan Knorr and Debbie Stejna tied to 516 to win the singles event, Debbie teamed with Carolyn Williams to win the doubles event with 934, followed by Luan and Connie White with 925 and Cathy Murray and Kim Curran from U Lowell who came in 3rd with 917. Debbie Stenja came in 2nd in all events to Lisa Denny of West Point 995 to 992. The WNEC team won 10 out of 12 trophies awarded to the womens competitors. In addition they gained 10 points on league leader, U. Lowell. Standings of the top three teams are: U. Lowell 112.5, WNEC 102, West Point 100 with six more league matches to go.

The WNEC men's team split on the day losing 4-23 to West Point and beating Coast Guard 19½-7½. Their record is now 5-5 and they are in sixth place in their 11 team league with 130½ points behind league leader U. Lowell with 192½ points.

The next league match will be the SUNY at Albany Tournament held at Troy Bowl on February 14th.

Most Valuable Player: A Matter of Opinion

by Jim Winston

Another Football season has come and gone, however there are still a few debates left.

First the Most Valuable Player (MVP) award. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants was voted the MVP, and I disagree. I think Dan Marino of Miami should have won his second MVP this year. (Remember, the MVP voting takes place **before** the playoffs, so playoff performances do not count in the voting.)

Marino was simply fabulous this year, leading the N.F.L. with 4,746 yards in the air and 44 touchdown passes. The 44 TDs were second in ths history of the N.F.L., to Marino's 48 in his MVP year of 1984. Marino also completed 60.7% of his passes, a remarkable feat, considering the defenses played him to pass, in the absence of a solid running game.

There is no question, Taylor had a great year, leading the N.F.L. with 20½ sacks, however, the question is who was "most valuable?" Without Taylor, the New York Giants would still of had a great team this year. Maybe they wouldn't of had a record of 14-2, but they would have won at least 11 games. Miami, on the other hand, is a team with an awful defense, that without Marin would be more like 4-12 then 8-8 in 1986.

However, I will give Taylor another award-defensive player of the year, which he truly deserves.

Before we look ahead to Spring training later this month, a final look at the S best N.F.L. teams in 1986.

1. N.Y. Giants-A Super Bowl ring proves it.

2. Chicago- A 14-2 record, despite the absence of the great Jim McMahon for most of the year.

3. An AFC Championship and John Elway.

4. Cleveland- They posted a 12-4 record.

5. Washington- They dethroned Chicago, which puts them on this list.

UPCOMING EVENTS

T.E.A.M.

On Thursday, February 12, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. in the Campus Center Snack Bar Health Services is sponsoring a presentation by T.E.A.M. (Teen Education Acting Menagerie). Over the past three years, this group has performed for high schools and colleges in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

T.E.A.M. is composed of eleven students at Williston Academy. Through a series of skits, the group presents a number of situations covering such issues as dating, alcohol, peer pressure, A.I.D.S., racism, suicide, and sexual identity. While T.E.A.M. seeks to entertain, its main purpose is to open lines of communication around topics which are often difficult to discuss.

Health Services invites you to attend.

Dental Health Month

February is Dental Health Month. On February 19, 1987, from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Mall, Health Services will sponsor a Dental Health Awareness Day.

Films, brochures and information will be available on dental hygiene and preventive dentistry.

Health Services welcomes everyone to view our exhibit.

Winter Week

In the hopes of chasing the winter duldrums away, the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) has decided to extend the traditional Winter Weekend into an entire week of festivities.

Winter Week will take place from Feb. 9 to Feb. 14. Throughout the week students will be able to enjoy various novelty acts, participate in snow sculpturing contests, travel to Ct. College to watch our mens basketball team and take a trip to one of Boston's hot comedy spots.

The highlights of the week will occur throughout the weekend. On Friday night the outrageous obstacle course returns to the College, followed by the Friday 13th Film Festival sponsored by RHA, and of course, the week is topped off with the 1987 Winter Week Semi-Formal Dinner-Dance. The dance will tke place on Sat., Feb. 14 (Valentines Day) at Chez Josef.

The week should prove to be an exciting one. Be sure to watch for more details and have fun!

CLASS CANCELLATION AND COLLEGE CLOSURE NOTIFICATION

Stations	AM	FM	Location
WBRK	1340	101.7	Pittsfield
WARE	1250		Ware
WHMP	1400	99.3	Northampton
WPOE	1520	-	Greenfield
WLKW	990	101.5	Providence
WACE	730		Chicopee
WADY	1600	102	E. Longmeadow
WLDM	1570		Westfield
WTIC	1080	96.5	Hartford
WREB	930		Holyoke
WORC	1310		Worcester
WORC	1360	103	Bloomfield
WACM	1490		West Springfield
WTSA	1450		Brattleboro
WMMU		96.7	Keene
WHYN	560	93.1	Springfield
WGGB Channel 40 TV			Springfield
WSPR	1270		Springfield
WMAS	1450	95	Springfield
WOKX	130	104	Albany

Feb 6	TGIF Ski Trip to Mount Tom Event with RHA/Senate: Pie Auction 8:00 p.m. Rivers Gym
Feb 7	Home Women's Basketball game
Feb 9	Winter Week Begins
Feb 10	Bus Trip to WNEC Basketball game at Connecticut College
Feb 12	Trip to Boston (Comedy night)
Feb 13	Outrageous obstacle course 9:00 p.m. in Rivers Gym
Feb 14	Winter Weekend Dance at Chez Josef starts at 6:30 p.m. w/band High Function
Feb 15	Film "The Cotton Club" 8 & 10 p.m. in Sleth 100
Feb 20	TGIF Ski Trip
Feb 25	Campus Comedy Connection 8:00 p.m. in People's Place

Attention

Applications are now available in Student Activities for Editor-In-Chief of The Review, WNEC's literary magazine.

The 1987 Graduation Committee would like to invite all Seniors to participate in our meetings every Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00 pm in Conference Room 4. We will be planning the events for the rest of the year. Come and make your Senior year the best it can be!

1987 Graduation Committee

Graduation is just around the corner and hotel reservations will be hard to come by, so the 1987 Graduation Committee and the Administration suggest that you make your reservations as soon as possible! See you all at the Senior events and graduation.

1987 Graduation Committee

Black History Month

Monday, February 2 Friday, February 6
Exhibit: "Hand in Hand for Justice"
A program for Martin Luther King Jr in the U.S. and Israel
8 a.m. midnight, Mon.-Thurs
8 a.m. 10 p.m. Fri
D'Amour Library, Mass Mutual Room)
(Reception Monday, Feb. 2 12:30 2 p.m
D'Amour Library Mass Mutual Room)

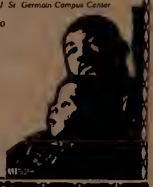
Saturday, February 7 & Sunday, February 8
Basketball Tournament
Sat 9:30 a.m. 12 p.m
Sun 12 6:30 p.m. Rivers Memorial Gym

Wednesday, February 11
Dance Unlimited
7 p.m. Sleth Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, February 18
Reader's Theatre & Voices of Jubilation
7 p.m. Sleth Hall Auditorium

Thursday, February 19
Minority Job Fair Day
8 a.m. 5 p.m., Westin Hotel,
Copley Place Boston
(Transportation provided
Contact Career Planning & Placement)

Thursday, February 26
Ebony Festival & Reggae Band
5 11 p.m., D.J. St. Germain Campus Center
Snack Bar
Tickets are $5.00



All programs are free except Ebony Festival and open to the public

Sponsored by the Minority Group Alliance and the Division of Student Development. For more information call (413) 782-3111, ext. 233

NABISCO

RJR Nabisco Offers Opportunities For Summer Employment

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— 7¢ a mile for traveling

★ Open To All Schools:

Arts and Science, Business, Engineering, and Law

Seminar: Thurs. 2/19 4:00
$100

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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Lecture Day Committee Changes Set-up

by Nancy Mazanec

This year's Lecture Day will have lectures, panel discussions, and movies occurring throughout a week. The subject of this year's Lecture Day will be the United States Constitution in honor of its Bicenntenial Anniversary. The School of Arts & Sciences is organizing this years Lecture Day.

Lecture Day, an annual event held for the past ten years, brings in experts to talk about a selected topic of interest for the College community.

Peter Kosha, president of Student Senate, feels that Lecture Day gives students the opportunity to listen and interact with those individuals who are speaking on topics of interest.

There will be three main lectures held the week of April 6 to April 10. Each guest speaker will lecture on a specific current issue that pertains to the Constitution "Inherit The Wind", "All The Presidents Men", and "Seventeen Seventy Six" are among the movies that will be shown several times throughout the week. Haber believes that this will give the College community the opportunity to see the movies.

In addition, three panel discussions will debate a present day constitutional issue such as, should vitally needed medical care be a guaranteed right? Robert Buck, professor of government, will be chairing the panel discussions.

In association with Lecture Day, there is a one credit course which is being offered this semester. The course is about the United States Constitution For almost every session there will be a different faculty member on campus who will offer a lecture on some aspect of the Constitution and its relationship to our lives This course meets every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Sleath Students are invited to attend any of the lectures.

Richard Haber, associate professor of English, said that most of the activities are geared to commemorate the Constitution's Bicentennial Anniversary He said that Lecture Day is offered to the people of the Springfield Community as well as the College community.

College Plans Substance-Abuse Program

by Marilyn Gorman

Drug testing and drug education may become an integral part of the College's athletic programs this year, a result of measures required nationwide by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

According to Andrew Mulcahy, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, the College is in the process of developing guidelines "to assure that any screening program respects the athlete's right to privacy and rights of review and appeal.

"We are not in a position to make any recommendations yet. We just want to make certain that whatever we do is right — that it protects the individual as well as the position of the College," he said.

Eric Geldhart, athletic director, said "I think we, as athletic directors, have an obligation to see that our athletic programs are substance-free.

"If the only way we can do this is through substance-abuse testing, then it's necessary."

Crackdown

The crack down on drug usage by athletes began when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) passed a resolution in January of 1986 requiring all players participating in college bowl games to submit to a drug test before the game.

According to Geldhart, athletes would be tested by the NCAA only at a national championship event."

"Our athletes understand that they will be tested at the sight by the NCAA, but we, as an institution, have not implemented any type of a program," he explained.

Mulcahy said that the college must be careful if it implements the program. The issue of implementing drug-testing raises questions about the accuracy of the test, the singling out of athletes for drug tests, and the violation of individual rights when tested.

However, Mulcahy said, "whoever does the testing had better know what the testing is for and what to do with the results." He added that the interpretation of the results is extremely important.

Requirement

According to Mulcahy, the College requirement was required to send a policy statement on the College's drug-testing position to the NAIA by Jan. 1, 1987. The policy is stated in sections VIII and IX of the College's Student Conduct Code, revised last August with regard to alcoholic beverages, dangerous drugs and narcotics.

The second half of the policy statement provides guidelines for developing screening program. Mulcahy said that the guidelines have to be developed to satisfy the requirements of the NAIA.

Guidelines

The guidelines should provide "written rules for covering each step of such a program including selection process, method of analysis, verification of results, hearing procedures, sanctions, counseling, and appropriate training of College personnel in regard to individual response related to the program."

Regardless of the results, of any test, Mulcahy said, "we're most concerned with the physical well-being of our students.

"If you're going to to be competitive, you've got to be clean," he stated.

Mulcahy said that drug education is absolutely essential and drug-testing is ineffective without drug education.

He predicted that a formal program might be developed as early as next fall. The NAIA requires that such a program be in place by January 1, 1988.

Geldhart said he will propose a direction for the drug-screening program and submit the proposal to the administration. He said that the trustees will make the final decision.

"I think that every college and university needs an education substance-abuse program," he said.

People Suppress Education

by Amy K. Dannelly

Students today are taught only to regurgitate what they learn, rather than to become independent thinkers, according to Dr. Yosef A.A. BenJochannan. As part of the Black History Month, Dr. BenJochannan appeared as guest speaker recently and discussed "The African Origins of Judaism and Christianity: Greek Philosophy."

An author, lecturer, as well as Egyptologist, BenJochannan speaks at least eight languages and holds two PhDs. He was born in Ethiopia and is the father of 18 children (6 adopted) 51 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, all of whom, he said are greatly important in his life.

In 1939, BenJochannan began traveling around the world in search of what he believes to be an age-old truth. With years of research he has concluded that Jehovah was not in fact the first God, Adam and Eve were not the first people, and there were religious teachings before the birth of Christ.

BenJochannan said that education has been surpressed, that people are not being told the truth about their history. Moses was said to have received the Ten Commandments from God on Mount Sinai, however Dr. BenJochannan doubts the originality of the Commandments. The Egyptian Book of the Dead contained similar laws, BenJochannan stated,called the Forty-two Negative confessions. How, he asked, did Moses receive these Commandments from God during the 18th Dynastic Period when these laws had already been printed many years before.

BenJochannan, who based his speech on thorough research, encouraged students to research and to question what they are being taught. He said that he believed that only by digging for facts, some of which may be obscure, can the truth be found. BenJochannan's lecture was part of a series of activities planned at Western New England College to celebrate Black History Month.

SWE Attracts Area High Schools

by Marilyn Gorman

Women in Engineering Career Day, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineering (SWE) brought about 100 high school students from the New England area to the College recently.

High schools include Franklin County Technical School, Northbridge Junior Senior High, Auburn High, Weaver High school, Commerce High, St. Paul Catholic High, Chicopee High, Southbridge High, Cathedral High, Quabbin Regional High, and South Hadley High.

"It served to inform high school women who are interested in a technical career the applications and disciplines of engineering, explained Susan Bratge, President of the Student branch of SWE.

"We wanted to expose high school women who are strong in math and science to consider engineering as an option," said Marilyn Pelosi, SWE's advisor and chair of the Q.M./C.I.S. department, and assistant professor. She added that the organization sent information to about 250 high schools west of Worcester and north of Hartford.

The program began with a one-hour registration, which gave the 25 active members of SWE a chance to introduce themselves.

According to Bratge, a film and videotypes were shown showing members of SWE working in the labs and studying. The film also showed three biomedical engineering students working on a project that made national television last spring.

"We wanted speakers that were 20 to 30 years old so they could relate to the high school students," said Bratge. She added that they were each in three different disciplines in engineering and at different levels.

Mary Harrington, holding a 1984 industrial engineering degree from the college, is employed by General Electric in Pittsfield, MA. She discussed how a person can begin searching for the most satisfying position that will utilize academic abilities.

Pam King, holding a degree in medical engineering, performs electrical engineering work at Northeast utilities in West Springfield, MA. Experienced in performing civil, mechanical and electrical engineering work she spoke about how an engineering degree in any discipline is flexible. She feels that it allows a person to change more easily from job to job in the engineering field.

Brenda Ramsey-Tate, a mechanical engineenng graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, is employed at Digital Corporation in Springfield. She talked about obtaining a dual degree in an engineering program.

After listening to the three guest speakers half of the high school students went to the engineering lab facilities and computer room so that they could see exactly what the School of Engineering is all about.

The other half of the group went to group sessions. Five rooms in the campus center were reserved for small group discussions about electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial/biomedical, chemical, and civil engineering.

Faculty and SWE student members spoke on the specific disciplines. They gave students an idea of what courses to take, the schedules, and the engineering program. Before and after college.

Nancy Mohn, the luncheon speaker, has 12 years of engineering experience. Holding a Bachelor of Science in computer engineering from Penn State, a Master of Science Degree in computer engineering from the University of Wisconsin, and a Master of Business Administration Degree from the University of Connecticut, she is the director of marketing at Combustion Engineering in Windsor, CT. She spoke about the options open to women in the engineering field

SWE, reactivated by transfer students Bratge in December of 1985, is a support group open to women with majors in engineering, computer science and math

From the Editor's Desk

Tennis Anyone?

by Marilyn Gorman

When Springfield's Tim Mayotte took on Greenwich's Ivan Lendl at the Springfield Civic Center recently, it wasn't just another EXPOSITION tennis match!

After all, the hometown boy lost. He LOST! And Lendl didn't even give him a chance! So it seems . . . Well, I suppose if you were #1 in the world, would you?

This was Mayotte's first hometown appearance since he became professional in 1981 and it lasted a total of 78 minutes. Lendl beat him in two sets (6-4, 6-2).

Fortunately, Mayotte beat John McEnroe, the former world champion, the day before at the U.S. Pro Indoors Championships in Philadelphia. It's quite an honor to have the tempermental former world champion bow before you after five years. There were over 7,000 people supporting him at his homecoming "exposition," match at the Springfield Civic Center. (And that included Richard Neal, mayor of Springfield; BayBank Valley's president Richard Stebbins, another of our College's board of Trustees; and Frank Hammond, a veteran tennis umpire.)

The crowd didn't think less of Mayotte because he did not let — someone else let him win. (This occurs too often in boxing and wrestling. This can be awfully deceiving!) In fact, he even was given a standing ovation.

Mayotte said that it took him five years to beat McEnroe and that it will probably take him eight years to beat Lendl. By then it will be time for retirement (if not sooner). That's probably the most amazing fact about tennis — people retire awfully early!

Editor's Note: We regret the misspelling of Professor Bazan's name in the February 6th issue. We appreciate your understanding.

Inside/Out

He Who Laughs Last

by John Popsun

I wake up in the morning and look in the mirror as I try to wash my face of its miserable mien. I have a cold, my nose is clogged, and my voice echoes in my head like the bells in St. Patrick's. I am not a pretty sight, even for my own sore eyes.

It is not a good day. I laugh at myself anyway.

A little while later I am on the drive to school, where a car suddenly pulls out in front of me from a side street. It's *them* again. *Them* is a group of people — some retired senior citizens, some housewives, others plain clothes zoologists — whose main hobby is to memorize my work and school schedule, and intercept me on my way to my destination. The car proceeds ahead of me at 25 miles per hour, in a 40 mile per hour zone. The driver's sole task is to ensure that I am late this morning, and I can only laugh at his determination.

I realize this morning that going through life is like being hit in the face with a pie.

A couple of weeks ago the biggest clubs on campus — COPE, RHA, and Student Senate — sponsored a pie auction. The various leaders of the organizations, along with other recognizable students and faculty members, had their faces auctioned off to the highest of bidders, who then had the honor of throwing a cream pie at them. Although my face wasn't auctioned off, I did have the opportunity to bid on someone else's.

Western New England College has perhaps never seen a prouder moment than at the Pie Auction. Here was an event where the most notable people on campus, those most respected for their leadership positions, compromised their status to receive a pie in the face, in order to raise money for the school. The ability to laugh at oneself was admirably displayed in each one of them as they took their places to get their just "desserts." The implied statement was clear: though the participants were good enough to serve in their respected positions, none was too good to be beyond reproach.

A key aspect of growing intellectually is developing the capacity for recognizing one's own shortcomings, and being able to laugh at oneself. Without the ability to laugh at his mistakes, a person cannot hope to understand or accept with any amount of compassion the errors of others. Herein lies impatience and conflict. When I woke up this morning, I could have easily pouted in the mirror at the miserable sight and met my gaze. On the way to school, I could have gotten upset at the slow driver in front of me. Instead I laughed, and avoided making a bad day worse. Life offers a host of humorous situations everyday which some consistently interpret as hostile. If one cannot laugh at the little troubles that crop up in the course of the day, or at the mistakes that are occasionally made both by himself and others, then how can a person be expected to meet the **really** big problems that lie ahead?

The Pie Auction was an excellent exercise in humility and self-parody. Certainly, there are no other schools in the area that I know of offering the opportunity to hit a fellow student, a professor, or even a dean in the face with a pie, to the laughter of all parties involved. An event such as the Auction says a lot about WNEC. The school is not just graduating students with a degree, but is putting out in the world well-rounded **people** with the capacity to grow socially and intellectually. The world needs a few more pies in the face, and I am proud to attend a college that is not afraid to laugh at itself.

A friend of mine once said (and he might have been quoting someone else), "It is laughing at your opponents that keeps them off balance, but it is laughing at yourself that keeps you on your toes." So, wake up tomorrow, look in the mirror, and chuckle a little at the person gazing back. You'll be surprised to find a smile in return.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Mr. "Boris" Bear (pronounced B-Air) and last weekend, I started working in Windham Hall, near the Quad. Riot control is my middle name. I am always listening . . . the walls speak to me. Quickness is very important in my line of work. You will now have to ask yourself, "Am I feeling lucky?" You may not see me, but I am always there, wandering among the floors. I am dressed in Army Clothes and wear my riot gear (so I will not be noticed). Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, I never close my eyes. If you disregard the stated quiet hour Policy, I will follow you, pursuit does not end until all is quiet throughout Windham Hall. I would like to thank Jeff and the Administration for creating this important position. This past week I have enjoyed working with Sandy, on the night shift, checking people's ID's at the front desk of Windham Hall. Got to go... Just got beeped...

Mr. "Boris" Bear
Riot Control — WNEC Vice

To the Editor:

The major purpose of this article is to explain a situation and how it was handled. It is not the purpose to sway either side, if that occurs it's purely coincidental.

During last semester, the Western New England College Political Science Club held elections for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Everyone cast their vote and the offices were filled. The President then appointed himself a personal secretary — all good and well.

Christmas break came and went, and before we knew it we were back at meetings. An astonishing revelation had occurred. The club members were informed that the President's appointed personal secretary were one in the same office and that the personal secretary had the same powers as the President. This personal secretary deserves a lot of credit because she has done the organizing for instance when and where the meetings will be held, what committees will be needed and who will be on them and setting up the framework of the fundraisers.

What must be questioned is what the executive board was doing. Some ideas are maybe the President was too busy, the Vice-President (who, according to the Club Constitution, is supposed to be the next in line) — well . . . the Secretary-elect was new and the Treasurer? Without too much thought and research one can conclude that the decision of the President was unconstitutional and undemocratic.

One of the executive officers pointed this out to the President who turned out to be not so understanding or willing to listen. In return she resigned. There were a few problems that were encountered. First, the personal secretary called her. When she asked the personal secretary why she didn't run for President her reply was that she wanted to give everyone a chance. Secondly, she was supposed to make copies of her resignation for the Secretary, President, Vice-President and the personal secretary. She only made one for the Secretary and read her resignation to the club. No one ever really listened to her however. Before she was through with her first paragraph the personal secretary and a friend had left the room and the President had begun interrupting her and making comments. When she asked the President to stop because they were going by Robert's Rules of order she plied they no longer abide by them. In the Constitution of the Western New England College Political Science Club in Article II Section 6 it clearly states "All meetings shall be conducted according to parliamentary procedure as outlined in Roberts Rules of Order except as provided for in the by-laws." The resigning officer was never given a fair chance to give her speech so excerpts from it are printed below.

I had participated in a similar activity. At the time I was elected to the office of treasurer, I supported the club with my heart and blindly. Cicero once said, "O tempora, O mores." Oh the times, oh the customs how they have changed. At the present this expression holds true in a democratic society, as may be seen in the customs and dictatorial character that the Western New England College Political Science Club has taken.

I ask you, the members of the Western New England College Political Science Club, what does democracy mean? Webster's defines it as government by the people, directly or indirectly through representatives. Next I ask, who are the representatives? As I understood, they were the ones elected by the members of this club. Early in life, I was taught about democracy — but upon questioning the President of the Western New England College Political Science Club, I was informed that maybe I was ignorant, had bastardized or twisted the meaning of democracy and should seriously consider taking a civics course.

The reason for those questions are — did you know that the president has the power to appoint someone to an office of the same magnitude and importance as himself. I am in a state of confusion and my values or what I thought were are incorrect. I feel ashamed that I have bastardized one of the founding principles of the Constitution of the United States of America. After some thought, I decided to investigate this matter, maybe the president was correct. I found a copy of the Constitution of the United States of America. Carefully I began reading Article II sections 2 and 3, these are where the powers of the president are located. This one power was never located in any Article, Section or Clause. I have also gone in search of the Western New England College Political Science Club's Constitution. As to my knowledge this power is not found here. So, I still do not see where the president has the power to appoint a person to have the same rank as himself.

We are all indirectly responsible for this predicament because we did do the voting. Yet, I no longer support this club because my conscience will not allow me to support something that goes against my values and everything that I have been taught.

"Mea Culpa, Mea Culpa, Mea Maxima Culpa." My fault, My fault, My greatest fault. As Patrick Henry once said, "I share as much responsibility, if not even more than I have foreseen what has happened and laid in my complacency. I have one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience and I know of no way to judge the future but by the past." I wish to know where the Western New England College Political Science Club and the leadership can justify such insidious acts of abuse and reckless responsibility.

Christina E. Guilbert

THE WESTERNER

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"Whether" Report

The Quality of Education Return

by Dr. Beverly W. Miller

If you have read any local or national news lately, you can't help but have encountered considerable concern over the quality of education. The debate relates to higher education, as well as elementary and secondary. What you may not be aware of is the extraordinary push coming from the federal government and regional accrediting groups to do something about it.

Congressmen are upset over the fact that students may not be learning as much as the institutions want them to, or claim they are. They key phrase is "prove it to us." The pressure is great enough now to have raised the prospect of tying federal financial aid to achievement. This is not to be confused with merit, because it would still be need based.

There are obvious ways to try to improve quality. Curricula can be strengthened. Requirements can be made tighter. Admissions criteria can be made more demanding. Faculty can raise expectations. Two qualities, however, can be supplied only by the students themselves.

There must be a real desire to learn, to fulfill one's potential, to work to capacity, not just coast through school because one doesn't have to work very hard to make it. The obvious key to this is motivation. Have you thought about why you are really here and what you want to get out of your education? Maybe it's time for a review of priorities and goals.

The second quality that must be supplied, by the student, is ability. That should not be a problem for anyone at Western New England because you have been well screened prior to acceptance. How you use your ability is an entirely different issue. How the College demonstrates to others that you have truly achieved may be the national academic dilemma with which all colleges will struggle in the next five years.

Just as the concept of excellence became a prime consideration yesterday, today's natural successor is measurement or assessment. Inevitably, this will lead to some more rigorous ways of demonstrating competence. They may take the form of tests, observable practice, completion of creative projects, or many others. The truth is, however, that colleges will not be in a position to grant degrees unless they can clearly demonstrate an appropriate level of achievement consistent with their missions for each student completing a degree program.

They say, "forewarned is forearmed." Be prepared. These requirements can be observed on the horizon, and they may affect you. By using your ability and examining your motivations, you will be in a position to demonstrate to others, as well as yourself, how much you have achieved in your college education here.

The next *Westerner* deadline is Wed., Feb. 25.

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Words of Wellness

Adult Children of Alcoholics

by Jody O'Brien, B.S, CNP

If you grew up in an alcoholic family, you're likely to have certain personality traits that you carry with you into adulthood — traits that are likely to affect your attitudes towards your weight, food and exercise. The following are some of the traits commonly observed in adult children of alcoholics (ACA's):

• Drive for Perfection: As a child, you tried to be perfect, with hopes for some praise and recognition from your alcoholic parent. You also hoped that by being perfect, you'd somehow be able to "cure" the drinking problem. Now, you still strive for perfection. You expect yourself to have the perfect physique, eat the perfect diet and maintain the perfect training schedule. You constantly push yourself to live up to these demanding expectations; you pound yourself if you fall short. You lack a healthy perspective on food, weight and exercise.

• Desire for Control: Adult children of alcoholics often have an inordinate need for control. You were unable to control your alcoholic parent, but now you over-react and take control of your life — and food, weight and exercise program. You may set up rigid rules and regulations, such as:

— Ritualistically running eight miles every day despite weather, aches, illness, fatigue.

— Restricting fatty foods — i.e. NO birthday cake, ice cream, salad dressing or peanut butter. Other people can eat these foods, but you must avoid these fattening culprits so that you can remain perfectly thin.

— Monitoring your weight daily. If the scale reads higher than your "perfect weight", you punish yourself by exercising harder and eating less.

You mercilessly judge yourself according to these rules. You're either "good" or "bad"; you lack flexibility and spontaneity. For example, if your friends unexpectedly suggest getting together for dinner, you decline in favor of running the obligatory eight miles and eating your home-prepared "safe" foods.

• Behave Compulsively: As an ACA, you may abstain from alcohol but still may have an alcoholic personality that translates into being a work-a-holic, exercise-a-holic and/or food-a-holic.

— As a work-a-holic, your demanding schedule may interfere with healthful meal patterns. For example, you may have "no time" to eat breakfast, so instead survive on coffee. This calorie-free (i.e. "perfect") breakfast simultaneously helps you to better maintain your perfect weight.

— Work-a-holics are often food-a-holics. As a reaction to the work stresses, you may reach towards food. Rest and relaxation could perhaps offer better nourishment and energy, but you feel guilty if you "do nothing" (i.e. relax). Hence, mindless eating becomes your excuse for a rest break from the constant push to work hard.

— To compensate for compulsive eating, food-a-holics often become exercise-a-holics. Through exhaustive exercise, you both burn off the calories from the eating binge and retain your perfect weight.

This vicious cycle of work, food and exercise-abuse lacks a healthy balance.

• Assume Too Much Responsibility: As an ACA, you take care of everyone but yourself, just as you did as a child when you assumed inordinant amounts of parental responsibilities such as the cooking, cleaning and shopping, as well as getting your siblings ready for school. You also assumed the responsibility of trying to "cure" the family's pain. Now, you take care of too many responsibilities both at work and home. You may have trouble saying NO, believing "If I don't do it, no one else will". You need to learn how to "let go" and trust that others will take over.

• Feel Inadequate: Despite all of your accomplishments (being a perfect worker, having a perfectly slim physique, maintaining a high fitness level), you feel inadequate and believe that you could have done better. After all, you could never quite please your alcoholic parent. How could you ever please anyone else??? Plus, you failed at resolving your parent's drinking problem. Hence, you constantly pound yourself to be better. You train harder to run a faster 10K; diet harder to be even thinner; work harder to be even better. This constant feeling of inadequacy drives you to exhaustion, at which point you start to abuse food for rewards and exercise for stress relief.

• Have Difficulty Having Fun: You feel guilty if you "let go" and relax. As a child, your alcoholic parent undoubtedly put a damper on the mood in the house; you rarely enjoyed childhood fun nor heard your parents laughing and being a role model. Now, as an adult, you still have difficulty "playing". You may feel awkward in a group, different from the others and isolated. Hence, you're more comfortable and feel in better control when you work or exercise. When and if the over-working leads to overeating, you simply exercise more. You have more fun running or biking by yourself.

• Have Trouble with Intimate Relationships: As a child, you may have felt unloved and abandoned. As an adult, you now feel unworthy of being loved and afraid of being abandoned. Rather than let a partner get too close, you opt for predictable and "safe" activities that you can do alone — work, exercise and eat.

• Denial of Feelings: As a child growing up in an alcoholic home, you quickly learned to deny feelings of sadness or anger and instead pretended to the outside world that everything was fine. Now, as an adult, you continue to deny that you're hungry, tired, lonely, depressed or sad. You bury yourself in work, exercise or food. For example, rather than stay home and confront your loneliness, you may exhaust yourself with an inordinate amount of exercise and then treat yourself to a hot fudge sundae. Somehow, chocolate wonderfully smothers the emptiness of the present, the pain of the past and the fear of the future — but only temporarily.

(continued to page 4)

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 31

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The Insiders

BLT,
Or is it BBT now? Will you be my Valentine, now and forever?
Love, KS

S in 205B
See, someone even sent you an Insider. Don't complain. Happy Valentine's Day! S.M.

Skreech,
I'll be visiting you soon! Spaz

"Jazzy J." —
The 7th marked three months of knowing you. You've brought a new light to my life, whose warmth has touched me in a way that will be with me always. Thank You for being my friend.
— The Lady

To Gran Diva
Ebony
Lovely —
"In good times, and bad times
I'll be on your side forever more.
That's what friends are for."
From the City Girl,
Miss Fierce

To PAB:
Roses are Red
You are a bum
Violets are blue
You are PONDSCUM!!
— you know who!
P.S. WATCH OUT!

Dave:
Bum-Bum-Bumble-Bee-Bumble-Bee-Tuna!
— The Lunch Bunch

To my sneak:
You are the best Valentine ever! I love you! Your boss
P.S. You're also a goof!

E.L.
Will you do my cleaning for free?! Your "other-girlfriend"

To The Old Cadet SGT.
You're Hot! I must have your fantastic body. If you're interested reply to Marie through "The Insiders". I'm waiting anxiously to hear from you!

Beeba,
Happy Anniversary, I love You. David

Camp Director Applications Still Available: Deadline — May 1, 1987.

The 5th Social Gathering "Fun in The Sun" is being organized. More details to follow. — Camp Directors —

Notice . . . .
Mr. "Boris" Bear has been promoted to riot control on W.N.E.C. Vice. He can be found patroling Windham Hall late at night. - W.N.E.C. Vice

• • • • Congrats - Boris • • • •
We knew you could make the squad. Ron & Nancy also send their congratulations.
Little Goon &
"Chief" Leopold

Trish,
Better luck next time on the exam (for both of us). Laura

E.L.
Thanks for the note. I needed the mail!!!!! L.D.

To The Phantom,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
GO BACK TO JERSEY!!!!!
PLEASE, WE DON'T LIKE YOU
Love Always,
The Most Emminent
Mr. P. Scum III

To All The Little Freshmen Girls In History 252-04
You Bother Me . . . Go Away!!!!!!
Affectionately Yours,
Fred Flintstone

Jenn,
Keep Watching Dave,
But SNL is better — JBW

Sandra:
Thanx for saying hi, I really appreciate it.
Love Chopped Liver, Ha, Ha

Terri,
Come up and get your cookie.
The Man in 417 Hampden.

Beth Austen,
I'll be your 6 million dollar man. The everyday drooler

Kenny M.
Stop being such a doubting Kenny.
The Deli Men

Hey Dudes —
Catch the new and improved **FREE RIDE** at Morys Sat., Feb. 21st and Sun., Feb. 22nd.
See you there! Millie

Steve T.
Bruce Springsteen Rules!
Your Fan Club

Dave L.
Watch out for those sink holes! Please keep an eye on Mark.
— Kate the mystery woman

To My Honey Bear,
Thanks for being my Valentine! —L

Pauline,
Big Bird for president! He's got our votes!
Laura, Laura

Judy,
Mission completed! It was fun. We'll have to do it again!
Laura

Thanks Mike & Dave

Alcoholics **(continued from page 3)**

If these characteristics sound familiar, you might want to seek help from an alcohol counsellor. This specialist will help focus your life and allow you to establish a better balance between food, weight and exercise. You'll learn how to be gentler with yourself and be your own friend.

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Attention:
Students & Faculty

The Bookstore will start returning books on March 9, 1987

By Marilyn Gorman

Faculty Focus

Professor Glenn Clark

You can't be successful if you don't enjoy what you're doing."

Glenn Clark, associate professor of accounting and finance and chair of department of accounting and finance, likes the association with students

Adrienne L. Blum/Westerner

Surrounded by boxes, books, and trivials such as a smurf poster that states "Geniuses and Rarely tidy", the bald men's kit, and a "handicapped" bowling award, Glenn E. Clark enjoys "tongue and cheek" tunes.

I heard that you own a business.
I own several businesses.
Such as?
We were at the Hartford Civic Center recently. Our corporation, Big Boy Toys, Inc., is about three months old. We opened it on December 15th to be exact.
What are your company's products?
Well, the gumball machine and abacus are big sellers. We have personalized brass exercise kits. The box which is made out of cherry wood costs $35.00 alone. We'll make a ship in a bottle out of business cards.

In fact, we even have two road potatoes that run a clock. That lasts about three to four months. We also have a chronometer for executives.
What made you decide to do this?
Paul Mason, an accounting instructor, and John Kwasnoski, associate professor of physics and I talked it over at the "coffee shop". We started a book on how to successfully throw a ball. We were going to call it *The Yuppie Handbook*. Then we were going to call it *The Book of "Bullstinine"* and establish "Bullstinine" products. From there, we thought of going into t-shirts with "bullstisine" on them.
"Bullstisine?" How do you spell that?
I really don't know.
What about competition?
There's an outfit doing something similar to what we're doing. In fact, someone wrote a book called *How To Date Women*. Ours would be a book written with "tongue and cheek".
What is your position in your company?
I'm president, Paul (Mason) is treasurer, and John (Kwasnoski) is vice-president and researchman.
How many employees do you have?
There's just the three of us.
Would you ever involve students?
We thought about it, but we're afraid of a conflict of interest.
What about publicity?
We sold a yo-yo for $99.00 in Hartford. So, we were on television. Stories were written up in Hartford, Middletown, and other newspapers in the Hartford area. I was also interviewed several times.
But why would someone spend $99.00 on a yo-yo?
People have a lot of discretionary income and they are looking for something unique.
Then you're marketing your products?
Not only marketing, but continually coming up with new ideas for products.
Really?
For example, when we were at the Hartford Civic Center, we had a sexuality meter. We would measure you to find out how sexy you are. And people would say "No way am I that . . .", whether they were high or low.
So, it's just a gimmick?
I think people took it seriously. But we took it "tongue and cheek".
How much time do you put into this?
About 10 to 15 hours a week between the three of us.
So, how do you do any business? Do you have a retail store?
Well, the corporation is at my home in Hadley. It consists of the three of us. We get mail orders. We don't have a catalog. We only have a price sheet. People order without seeing the picture.
And people actually do it?
And people actually do it!
So, how do you market your products?
Our biggest advantage is by word of mouth.
Have you ever thought of going into retail?
We haven't contemplated that. Our gifts are more expensive than the run of the mill. We've been contemplating about sending information to executives. If you're going to be in business, then you might as well be in something you enjoy and make a profit at it.
Do you have other ventures?
Real Estate. I'm a licensed real estate broker and I do quite a bit. I am vice-president of a stockbrokerage house. That means that I'm a licensed stockbroker, too.
How do you find the time?
I have good people working for me. I am able to delegate, and that lessens my own time in any given field. Through good people you become successful.
What's the name of the stockbroker business?
It's called Break Out Consultants. It has to do with government contracts. I'm an associate there.
So, how did you end up in teaching?
I like the association with students. I feel very fortunate to have a department such as accounting and finance, to have dedicated faculty members who are so easy to work with.
Are you involved in anything else?
CRV Associates, Inc. which handles water products. I'm president of that. It was started with a person from Western New England College (Margaret Reed). I've since then purchased them out. I owned Morse College for four years.

It's so helpful to bring business experience into the classroom. It's great to bring real life experience so that students can see what these are. I receive a letter a month from alumni. I also do a lot of consulting work. I've set up about 15 corporations.
What advice would you give a graduating student?
The opportunities are greater now than they've ever been. I feel that a student should get well-rounded in the basics in college. Then when you go out go into some field where you enjoy going to work. If you do that, then you'll probably be successful. You can't be successful if you don't enjoy doing what you're doing.

The WNEC Inquisition

by John M. Popsun

As we all know, a good president must be a good actor. He must act his best before he is elected, and must learn to play dumb while serving his term (a part that comes naturally to most). So, in reviewing one actor's presidential reign and looking ahead to next year's election, the *Inquisition* asked, "What actor or actress do you think would make a good president, and why?"

John M. Popsun/Westerner

"Clint Eastwood, because he's powerful and very decisive." — Rajesh Hanmirwasia, Engineering.

John M. Popsun/Westerner

"Meryl Streep, because she's got a good head on her shoulders, and she's a well-respected actress and activist." — Beth Ward, Government.

John M. Popsun/Westerner

"I don't think anyone would, because they don't know enough about politics." — Maureen Benoit, CIS.

John M. Popsun/Westerner

"David Bowie, because he's a bizarre guy who sees things differently, and that would help him capture a new view of problems. If all else fails, he can sing." — Mylan Rakich.

"Clint Eastwood, because he doesn't take — from anyone. For example, he lifted the ice cream-selling ban in Carmel, California." — Carl Styles

"Gregory Peck, because in all his movies he's moral and cool, a man of character." — H. Martel, Mechanical Engineering

"David Letterman, because he's shrewd and sarcastic." — Harry Willey, Accounting

"Leonard Nimoy, because of his pure logic and half-human qualities." — R. Cheong, Mechanical Engineering

"Clint Eastwood, because he's a mayor in California, and he's the Enforcer." — Glenn Smith, Marketing

"Paul Newman, because he has a good rapport with the public, and he has his own salad dressing." — Sonya Parker, Marketing

"Alan Alda, because he would display the combination of intelligence, strength and compassion which is severely lacking in the presidency," — Mark Rondinelli, Marketing

"Bruce Willis, because he's young, cute, energetic, and can get things done with a great sense of humor." — Colette Brea, Computer Science

"Big Bird, because he can say the whole alphabet in one word." — Pauline Walker, Computer Science

"Clint Eastwood, because he's already a political figure." — Laura Cipriani, Engineering; Laura DeMentt, Accounting

"Clint Eastwood, because he makes my day." — Peter Kosha

"Bruce Willis, because he would add a touch of humor to the presidency, and that could help get us out of a potential war situation." — Jen Pleasants, Psychology

"Michael J. Fox, because he'd take us back to the future." — Mark Avers, Finance

"Sally Fields, because she knows how to handle men." — Tracy Nelson, Bio Engineering

"Meryl Streep would make a good president, but if the country is too sexist to accept a female leader, then Woody Allen would be a good choice, because he has a strong grasp on reality." — Courtney Bear

SPORTS

Sports Trivia

by Jim Winston

Trivia time again! If you get 18 or more right consider yourself a sports genius. If you answer 14-17 questions correctly you know your sports. If you can get 13-16 right, your about average. 12 or below, its time for you to brush up on your sports facts

Baseball:

1) Only 3 men in the history of baseball have hit three homeruns in one game. Name them.

2) Who scored baseball's 1,000,000 run?

3) Who was the last Major League batter to hit .400.

4) Name the six different winners of the American League East from 1981-86.

Basketball:

1) In the history of the NBA, only one non-center has won the MVP three years in a row. Who is he?

2) Who holds the record for the most consecutive all star appearances?

3) Which NBA team was the last to win back-to-back titles?

4) How many World Championships have the Boston Celtics won?

Football:

1) Which NFL team holds the record for winning the most consecutive games during the regular season?

2) In what year was Professional Football first seen on Nationwide TV?

3) Who was the first NFL player to rush for over 2,000 yards in a season?

4) In what year did the American Football League merge with the NFL?

Hockey:

1) Where is the Hockey Hall of Fame located?

2) Who was the first defense man in NHL history to win the scoring championship?

3) The Montreal Canadians set an NHL record during the 1977-79 season by winning the most consecutive games. How many did they win?

4) Which team set an NHL record by losing 17 straight games?

Boxing:

1) In what year did Rocky Marciano retire from Boxing?

2) What title did "Sugar" Ray Robinson hold from 1946-1951?

3) Name the three ways a boxer can win a fight?

4) How many fights did Gene Tunney lose during his career?

Answers on next page

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The Sports Series

The NFL Use of Instant Replay Remains A Question

by Jim Winston

Should the National Football League (NFL) continue to use the instant replay in close plays of NFL games?

This was the first year in which the replay system was used in the N.F.L. and has been met with mixed results.

The idea behind the replay was good, to correct errors made by the officials on the field. Too often, the replay on TV would show a bad call, and sometimes these calls determined the winners of those games. Thus, the idea of instant replay was introduced.

However, the replays have been anything but "instant". All to often, the games were held up for as long as 10 minutes as the officials pondered what to do. Needless to say, this was very frustrating to the fans and just about everyone else.

As it looks now, the future of the replay is in a very shaky state. 21 of the 28 teams must vote in favor of the replay in order for it to return again next year. However, taking into account some of the owner's comments, the concensus is that the replay won't get the required votes.

It looks like the only chance of the instant replay returning is if the League makes some changes. The whole process has to be speeded up, say no more then 2 minutes to make a decision. Also, I think they should use regular officials in the replay booth. I think one of the problems is that the League has retired officials and members from the league office in the replay booth and there is a lack of coordination between the officials on the field and the people in the booth.

Personally, I like the instant replay. One of the things that really aggravates me is seeing my favorite team lose a close game because of a blown call by the officials. I think that the officials like the replay, too. After all, they are only human, and prone to mistakes, like everyone else, and the replay can bail them out if they make a bad call. I think if the league can just speed up the process of the replays during the game, the replay will gain more acceptance.

For those people that still oppose the instant replay, just think about the next time your favorite team loses an important game and the announcer says "gee, the official really blew that call," then, you will want the replay system.

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WILL BE HELD ON
FRIDAY, MAR. 6

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Hockey Team Improves Greatly

by Timothy Davoll

So far this year, the hockey team is 5-10-1 Oh, no! What happened??? If you are a follower of the College's hockey team, this year has improved greatly over last year's dismal 2-17 mark.

However, luck is not the only reason for the team's improvement. The team's defense combined with new coach Mike Badger and new assistant coach Chuck Londraville to help. Badger believes that his team has found unity. "It all comes down to the fact that this team is playing organized hockey with heart and determination. The improvement can be seen because we have been in every hockey game in the third world," he explained.

"This year we have kept all of our opponents scores down," said Wingman Doug Vierthaler. With the exception of the recent loss to a strong Connecticut College this is true. A perfect example can be found by comparing last years confrontation with Trinity to this years meeting. Last year, the Trinity team laughed all the way to a 20-0 thrashing. This year, Trinity was silenced when they escaped with a close 8-6 victory.

"The defense is all-around better this year and the coaches have been extremely helpful," explained senior defenseman Tom Fisher. Most of the defensive credit must be handed out to Londraville. The defensive coach said, "We have held every team to far fewer goals this season which is a vast improvement over this team last year. I believe we are pointed in the right direction."

Chuck is correct because the Hockey team is young. There are 11 freshman on this years team and only 3 seniors. Captain Steve Tromblay feels that the pressure is on the freshman. He said "It is up to them to make the future of this team." With the help of the two coaches, it looks like the freshman have a bright future for better seasons to come.

As Badger admitted, "They now believe they can win and that is the key." It may take more than just belief by this team, but they are on the rise. With the hope of adding more teams to the schedule next year, combined with the addition of more talent, coach Badger definitely has a good chance of bringing this team out of a losing season. If not this year, probably next.

Mike Beecher/Westerner

Lucia #34 performs the miracle of levitation on the courts.

Winter Sports Teams Shine As Season Winds Down

by Jim Winston

As the Winter sports season winds down, several teams at WNEC are enjoying very successful seasons.

The Men's basketball team improved their record to 14-6 with a 99-71 trouncing of Lyndon State. Gary Borque led the team with 24 points, and Peter Cinella added 18, including 5-3 pointers.

The Golden Bears also came away with wins against Framingham State (76-64) and Roger Williams (82-81). Borque hit a 15-footer with only two seconds remaining to give WNEC the game. In the win against Framingham, Cinella netted 4-3 pointers, to finish with 27 points to pace the Golden Bears.

The Women's basketball team won 3 games in a row to hike their record to 12-8. The victories came against St. Joseph the Provider (88-27), Nichols (64-56), and Lyndon State (64-46).

Maura Phillips, Donna Krusinski and Maura Henderson each scored 14 points in the win over St. Joe's. Lucia Marjanski scored 23 points to pace the offense against Nichols. In the win over Lyndon State, Annie Abbott led the way with 18 points.

The Hockey team skated to an 8-8 tie with Suffolk Doug Vierthaler and Brian Motley each scored twice to lead the attack

The Golden Bears, however, did get on track with a 6-2 win over Nichols. Vierthaler and Dave Walsh each scored two goals, and Mike Hom stopped 35 shots to perserve the victory. Vierthaler now has 33 points for the season.

The Wrestling team came away with a 29-18 win over Amherst. Chris Mathien and Rey Santiago recorded pins, while Rodney Smith and Bob Sisti picked up decisions.

The Golden Bears cracked the top 20 in the latest Division III Coaches Poll, coming in at number 20.

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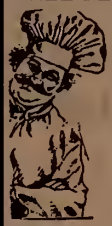

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Trivia Answers

Basketball answers:

1) Robert L. Lowe in 1894. Lou Gehrig in 1932, and Rocky Colavito in 1959

2) The NFL was first televised in 1956

3) O.J. Simpson rushed for 2,003 yards in 1973

Basketball answers:

1) Larry Bird – 1984-86, and hopefully a fourth MVP this year.

2) Kareem-Abdul-Jabbar who has played in 16 consecutive all-star games

3) The Boston Celtics, of course, in 1968-69

4) 16, and hopefully a 17th champion-ship this June.

Football answers:

1) In 1972, the Miami Dolphins won 17 straight games to establish an NFL record

2) In 1970, after the AFL had existed for ten years

3) Tommy Davis lost once Harry Grob beat Tunney in a tale back in 1922.

Hockey answers:

1) The Hall of Fame is located in Ex-hibition Park in Toronto, Canada. The Hall opened in 1961.

2) Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins scored 33 points and 87 assists for a total of 120 points

3) They won 28 straight games.

4) The Washington Capitals. They went from February 18 to March 26, 1975 without a win or tie.

Boxing answers:

1) Rocky retired in 1956

2) Robinson held the Welterweight title

3) A boxer can win a fight by a knockout, a technical knockout, or by a decision.

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Upcoming Events

by Brenda Lundy and JuStina Reny

The Student Ambassadors are again under taking the annual fundraiser effort to benefit the Rossow Family of Ellington, Connecticut. The Rossow Family is a unique family in that they consist of three "originals" and twelve "add-ons"

"Add-ons" are children that have severe physical handicaps and are considered high risk in terms of life expectancy. The courage and strength that the Rossows have shown is extraordinary, as is the amount of emotional support needed. They are truly special people. Along with the courage and strength, there is a great financial need and this is where we come in.

For the past four years, different organizations have helped raise money through fundraising projects. This has helped to meet this financial need. Each year the interest has grown to accomodate this. In fact, the Rossow Weekend has been expanded into the Rossow Semester long "Spring Celebration." This year the events include a floor hockey tournament, spaghetti dinner, scavenger hunt, $5.00 hair cuts, volleyball tournament, raffle, car washes, and to wind it up, a 24-hour softball marathon on April 10 and April 11. Last year we presented a check to the Rossows for $3,000.00 when they visited the campus. This year we hope to double that amount. However, this can only be done with the help of the entire College Community.

Please support this cause and help us reach our goal. Watch for our advertisements around the campus since events are coming up fast. For more information call 783-7389.

Donations will also be appreciated and checks can be made payable to the Alpha Omega Foundation and can be sent to the Office of Students Affairs. We look forward to your participation.

The Constitution: Experiment or Doctrine? is the title of a colloquium course being offered this semester on Thursdays at one o'clock in Sleith 100. Tying in with the bicentennial anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, the hour sessions offer an indepth analysis probing the many issues that have involved America's highest law over the past two centunes Each weekly lecture is conducted by different faculty and administration members of the four schools on campus.

Both students and faculty are encouraged to attend all of the lecture sessions and participate in the discussions held; the colloquium is not just for those enrolled in the program. The theme of the course will tie directly in with Lecture Week, seeking to analyze the effectiveness of the Constitution to date.

Feb. 26	The Constitution during the Great Depression and the FDR presidency — Michael Meeropol, Economics
Mar. 5	Discussion and Review — Emmet Barcalow, Philosophy: Robert Boch, Government
Mar. 19	National security versus the publication of scientific research — Jim Masi, Electrical Engineering
Mar. 26	Freedom and Religion under the Constitution — Keith Wernhan, Law
Apr. 2	The Bill of Rights: past, present, and future. How has it worked? Will it continue to work? — Emmet Barcalow, Philosophy
Apr. 6-10	Lecture Week
Apr. 16	Lecture Week Review and Discussion — Emmet Barcalow and Robert Boch
Apr. 23	Review and Discussion of course — Emmet Barcalow and Robert Boch

On behalf of my cousins Tom and Carole Carroll of Dubuque, Iowa I would like to thank Fr. Teague and all the students who offered their prayers and condolences. Their son, Peter Anthony, age seven, will be dearly missed.

"WOMEN IN RELIGION" PANELIST DISCUSSION

WHERE – Western New England College St. Germain Campus Center Conference Room #4

WHEN – March 25, 1987, at 7:00 PM

WHO – Panelists: 1. Sister Mary Carritas, President of Mercy Hospital
2. Reverend Janet Burdewik, United Church in Wilbraham
3. Reverend Ann Geer, Executive Director of Springfield Council of Churches
4. Dr. Beverly Ketch, United Hebrew School

WHY – To discuss the role of women in religion. The panelists will talk about their life experiences along with how things are changing, what opportunities are available to women in the field of religion, and how, if any, are women gaining ground.

CONTACT Justina M. Reny
Student Coordinator of this event at the Campus Ministry Office (782-3111, Ext. 628).

COULD YOU BE A J.F.K. SCHOLAR?

The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee will award $1,500 scholarships to one male and one female undergraduate through the **JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOLARS AWARD PROGRAM**. The awards were established as a tribute to President Kennedy and his high regard for public service and leadership.

Applicants must be college juniors or seniors in the fall of 1987, be Massachusetts residents and be eligible for financial aid. Preference will be given to Democrats with a grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better. Awards will be based on knowledge of American politics and commitment to public service.

For more information and applications, see the Financial Aid office or contact the Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 426, Boston, MA 02108, tel. (617) 367-4760.

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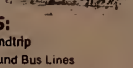

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D2	S1	E1	I1	S1	T1	R1		RACK 3
V4	S1	N1	E1	E1	A1	L1	Triple Word Score	RACK 4

PAR SCORE 145-155

by **JUDD**

FOUR RACK TOTAL ____
TIME LIMIT 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of ***your words***, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All Judd's words can be found in The Official Scrabble Players Dictionary. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

C1	A1	R1	E1	E1	R1	S1	RACK 1	68
S1	O1	U1	N1	D2			RACK 2	6
S1	T1	R1	I1	D2	E1	S1	RACK 3	58
E1	N1	S1	L1	A1	V4	E1	RACK 4	80

PAR SCORE 145-155 JUDD'S TOTAL 212

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THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 29, No.3

March 16, 1987

Students Pay Expected to Rise

by Marilyn Gorman

Effective May 17, work-study students and institutional payroll students can expect their pay rates to increase from $3.55 to $3.65, the current four pay rate class system will become a five class one.

According to Charles Pollock, director of financial aid, class I jobs are "splitting out."

"For example, those who perform monitoring jobs will remain at class I, while those doing more work will go to class II, said Charles Pollack, director of Financial Aide.

"Every job and its duties performed on campus will be reviewed this spring," he added.

According to Pollack, there are approximately 375 undergraduate work-study students and 175 undergraduate institutional payroll students this semester. The number of students needed in each department depends upon the requst made by college supervisors.

CLASS SYSTEM

I	$3.80
II	4.00
III	4.20
IV	4.40
V	4.60
Law Research Assistant	5.40

"Historically more jobs are available in the summer than students applying for them," said Pollock. In fact, summer financial aid forms are available now.

Like many businesses in the area, the College has also experienced low employment in departments like maintenance

"This has occured because some students have found either higher paying jobs or career-related ones," he explained. Some students also work in their hometowns.

Pollock felt that the payroll changes do not precipitate because of minimum wage compliance rules.

He said that "whenever it seems appropriate, the Admin istration makes the decision whether the pay should increase or not."

"Within the last few years, out rates have been slightly above the minimum wage," he added.

AIDS: The Seriousness

by Marilyn Gorman

Jody O'Brien, director of health services, said "The AIDS virus is very serious. Changes through research and prevelance of incidence of AIDS involving heterosexuals and infants has occurred.

"Originally the populations that were affected were through drug users, homosexuals, and Hatians. Now AIDS is invading every aspect of society."

According to Robert C. Abel, R.N., C.N.A., a community health resource specialist for the Department of Public Health, "by 1991 we're told by all researchers that we're going to know someone who has either had AIDS or died from it.

"By the end of this century, 93 million people (globally) will die from AIDS."

What Is AIDS?

AIDS is a serious illness that impairs the body's ability to fight infection. According to O'Brien, the disease is "only transmitable through the blood stream. It cannot be casually transmitted.

"Therefore, there is no problem with an AIDS victim working in restaurants. It cannot be commutiable through touching."

According to Abel, it is predicted that within Hampden County, 28 cumulative cases were diagnosed by the end of 1982. However, he feels that statistics can be misleading because there is no way to transfer statistics between states. In other words, if someone was diagnosed in another state and he or she comes to Springfield, then his or her case will not be in Springfield's statistics.

In addition, some people are symptomatic. Abel said "within the four counties, over 100 people have been symptomatic of infection and are receiving care."

The symptoms of AIDS would include the following: excessive tiredness, loss of weight of more than 15 lbs (not related to diet or increased activity), periodic or regular fevers over 100 F, easy bruising, or unexplained swollen glands (enlarged lymph nodes) lasting for more than a month.

Experts state that symptoms of AIDS are similar to those of other illnesses. For example, to have swollen glands and a fever may be sign of mononucleosis. In fact, even an ailment such as stress may cause chronic fatigue which resembles AIDS.

The State is looking at the people receiving care and how much money is being spent.

Abel said "In preliminary studies, the care of AIDS victims costs one-half the amount it costs in other states.

"In California, the cost of care is about $140,000 from dianosis until death, while it costs about $30,000 in Massachusetts. We're about one-half of the national average."

Able feels that "part of this reduction in cost is a real good home care system." He said that AIDS victims are being cared for within their homes.

"As far as on college campuses - AIDS is forever. All you need is one sexual contact or needle-sharing. There's no cure and there's no vaccine. It's a terminal illness. When you get AIDS you die."

As far as policy, Massachusetts is ahead of most states. People with AIDS are considered handicapped.

According to Abel, it does not matter where AIDS began "because it's not going to help us provide care for people."

However, he does believe that where AIDS is going is important. He said that there was an "an 80 percent homosexual increase from July to December of 1986. In that same time period, the heterosexual rate increased 200 percent.

"From about six months to one year ago, one percent of all cases were with heterosexual transmission nationally. It has now increased to five percent nationally. In that same period, it has increased from one percent to seven percent in Massachusetts.

"The only vaccination we have for AIDS is education. Prevention is the key to protecting people from AIDS."

Both O'Brien and Abel believe that support and encouragement is extremely important if an AIDS victim is to continue.

For more information — call the AIDS hotline at (800) 235-2331 or 562-7583 in Westfield. All calls are confidential.

Administrators Predict AIDS "Policy"

by Marilyn Gorman

Myths, misconceptions, and fears about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) have raised questions and concerns about the formulation of a College AIDS policy recently. The potential for an AIDS case has led colleges statewide, such as Salem State College and Williams College, to release formal AIDS policies.

According to associate dean of students Theodore R. Zern, since AIDS is an illness, the College has "to be careful not to establish a 'policy.' "

If a policy is established in the future it "will not be concrete", Zern said. He believes that it will consist of "education and preserving the integrity of the individual and the community in which that individual resides and that takes many forms."

Zern said that although a number of colleges are following what the American College Health Association (ACHA) has established, Western New England is not necessarily going to follow those guidelines.

Zern explained, "The ACHA's position is not policy-oriented. It suggests information describing what the disease is and is not. There are a number of recommendations for consideration. It doesn't mandate any kind of a position.

"If AIDS was to occur, the College would respond in the same manner as in any other illness — with concern for the individual and doing all it can to either give individual treatment or to provide for support within the parameters of health services."

According to Jody O'Brien, director of health services, the primary response of colleges and universities to the AIDS epidemic must be education. Zern noted that special AIDS workshops scheduled last year had limited attendance.

Commenting on the need for education and fact, Zern said, "In most cases, individuals that may be diagnosed with AIDS do not pose a general health risk to others. What we know about the disease at this point suggests transmission of the disease occurs in very limited circumstances and it's not going to be caught in normal routine, daily activities."

Zern noted that as with any terminal illness, the College must support the student. "The College can't treat the disease," he said, "but it can provide these support mechanisms which the student may take advantage of."

The psychological and psysiological issues of the disease must be dealt with too, according to Dr Steven Gilbert, director of the Counseling Center, who believes that AIDS is different than other terminal illnesses in its social consequences.

"One of the most difficult aspects of AIDS is the social paranoia it creates. If the problem was cancer, people would not be afraid, but with AIDS people are so worried in unrealistic ways that it's contagious. At the very moment the person with AIDS needs other people, they get scared and pull back," he said.

Information on all aspects of the disease is available to both students and staff in printed as well as video formats. "It helps to remove some of the myths that are still prevalent," concluded Zern. In fact, that's why an AIDS booth was included in the recent Health Fair."

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From the Editor's Desk

A REAL Education

by Marilyn Gorman

Questions are constantly being raised regarding the value of a college education. Is a college degree becoming increasingly equivalent to that of a high school diploma? Or, are there simply too many people with college degrees? Perhaps, the most important question is — does college reflect the REAL world?

Many misconceptions have developed over the years that your college degree (alone) is going to get you the job you want. I wish it was true, but that would be too easy! After four or more years of hard work, the results sometimes seem somewhat disappointing. Not every college student is going to obtain the job he or she wants immediately. However, how long it takes does not matter. For some students, it may take years . . . . That's the REAL world!

People often compare college to the REAL world. We should attend classes punctually as if it was a REAL job. REAL businesses do not close just because its snowing outside. If you are ever asked, "What is your occupation?" — you are a college student. That should cover it! Afterall, it's considered as your REAL job.

Like REAL jobs, students only get as much out of college as much as they put into it. Similarly, a college degree will only become increasingly equivalent to that of a high school diploma — if you want it to.

An education of any kind is built upon experience. You are only worth as much as you put into your degree. The only way to find out what job you want is to try it. Take an internship, join a club, or get a job. In other words, gain EXPERIENCE. I believe there's no job that's just a job; there's no college degree that's just another degree; and there's no world that isn't REAL. So, how valuable is your education.

Inside/Out

Dreams: Out of New England

by John M. Popsun

A couple of days ago I saw *Out of Africa*. I was very much inspired by the storyline. The idea of traveling afar to a foreign land rich where I could realize a thousand dreams in an area as vast and undeveloped as anything I had ever known entranced me, and suddenly I was ready to leave behind my studies at Western New England in order to experience something far more gratifying than debits and credits. After all, is it not the American destiny to be looking forever to the horizon in search of opportunity?

The desire to run off to Africa is actually a big improvement for me. I am often times inspired by tales of adventure and challenge (As a matter of fact, a few months ago I saw Star Trek IV, and for the longest time afterward had this urge to trek to Vulcan. . .)

The reason I suddenly wanted to go to Africa, however, was because I am an idealist. I believe in dreaming, and working to make those dreams reality. I believe in freedom and justice, children, Whitney Houston songs, big brown bears and jars of honey, Lucy and Ricky asleep in twin beds, and starting a farm in Kenya. However, to truly get a sense of life and put a dream into motion, idealism must be supported with a backbone of realism, which is why I believe in the legislative branch of the government. caution lights, dogs and fire hydrants, and Alka-seltzer.

A realistic view of the situation informed me that the dream of traveling to Africa was not feasible at the time.

It seemed I would have to implement my ideas here at home. So, I asked myself, What is in Africa that I can't find in Springfield?

Africa is warm and sunny, there are extensive savannahs, and gazelles zip across the horizon as the sun sets. Springfield, on the other hand, is cold and wet, there is an extensive network of potholes, and Mass Mutual employees zip across the highways as the sun sets. Aside from sharing the same sky, Africa and Springfield have little in common. Yet, neither one is better than the other.

It would be ridiculous to conclude that because I have neither the financial means nor the educational background needed to start a farm in Africa, all my dreams are in vain. To attain abstract goals, such as starting a family, achieving material success, or forming a philosophy of life, Springfield is just as good as Africa. I don't have to travel *physical* distances to see the fruition of my drems; rather, the process of choosing life goals and forming morals and beliefs is a *psychological* voyage. When I have decided upon a general course of action, then will be the time to choose where is the best place to facilitate my goals.

I think my desire to travel to a foreign land in search of personal fulfillment is just a passing fancy, anyway; it would be very out of character for me to run a farm abroad when, being an idealist, I don't even believe in cutting the lawn at home. My aspirations are general enough to take this into account; instead of cultivating agriculture, I may wish to help a business grow

There might possibly be someone in Africa who is dreaming of traveling to America, to see the cities of steel and concrete, the shopping malls, the Mass Mutual employees zipping across the highways as the sun sets. And he might be concluding just as I am that his own personal dreams can be implemented right where he is, that geography and climate play only a part in realizing aspirations. There is no standard which measures whether a farmer in Africa is any more or any less important than a businessman in Springfield, and that is because no scale aside from personal satisfaction can judge how successful a manifested dream is.

Perhaps some day I shall indeed go to Africa, to bring my optimism, idealism, and dreams to an untamed wilderness. More than likely I shall stay in America, the land of opportunity, because it is a place I believe in, and I want to be here when they release the next Star Trek movie. Where I am will never matter, though; time and place and culture are only the backdrop for how I utilize a mix of idealism and realism in fulfilling my own goals according to my dreams and values. In other words, it is not *where*, but *how* I live my life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

I wish people who use the library would respect the rights of others. It seems that every time I use it, there's some group of inconsiderate gabbers chatting away and I don't use it that often.

Doesn't anybody realize that use of the library is a privilege and not a social gathering? Can't people find another place on campus such as the coffee shop or someplace off campus to talk?

I also find it to be very annoying to use the library facilities and find a magazine article torn out. So I end up having to go to another college library when my tuition is supposedly supposed to cover the facilitation of this library.

Isn't there anyway to control this? This seems to happen to me all the time. It has actually happened a number of times. It has happened to my friends too.

I think that the library has the greatest facilities. It's unfortunate that people do not appreciate it as much as they should because the library has very useful and valuable services and references to offer people. It has a lot more than other college libraries. Besides people's tuition pays for it.

RESPECT THE LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

To the Editor:

In response to Christina E. Guilbert's letter to the editor in the last issue, how can a club get away with such ruthless conduct? Since when does a club president get a personal secretary and since when does that personal secretary have the same powers as the president of the club??? I only hope that other clubs are not run like this one because I wanted to join one next year. And someday I would like to be the president. Maybe when I become president I'll get to have a personal secretary, too. However, I hope as president I'll be able to listen to others and be less ruthless.

Name Withheld Upon Request

P.S. I don't want to join the Western New England College Political Science Club.

Commencement Exercises Announced

Commencement exercises for the class of 1987 will take place on campus Sunday, May 17, beginning at 2 p.m. A reception for graduates and their families and friends will follow.

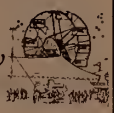
Undergraduate and graduate students will receive their diplomas in ceremonies following an address by commencement speaker Frank A. Tredinnick, Jr., president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM).

Founding director of the New England Colleges Fund, Tredinnick has been instrumental in creating a more hospitable economic environment for independent college students in Massachusetts.

Among Tredinnick's accomplishments as four-year president of AICUM is an increase in the State Scholarship Fund from $19 million in 1983 to $75 million this year.

Law School commencement speaker for the May 17 ceremony, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in Symphony Hall downtown, will be the Honorable Dolores Korman Sloviter, justice of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. Appointed by President Carter in 1979, judge Sloviter is a former professor at Temple University.

PERFORMERS WANTED



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THE NEXT *Westerner* deadline is Wed., MARCH 18

THE WESTERNER

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner. Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Student Publications Office, CC163.

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The Student Senate Speaks

Leadership Position Opportunities

by Peter T. Kosha

ARE YOU AFRAID TO FAIL? If you are not seeking a leadership position do you think about the chances you miss out on when you don't even try. Everyone wants to see themselves succeed. Student Leadership provides you an opportunity to test your abilities in dealing with groups that you can use in your adult life. Have you ever thought about being a Resident Advisor, a Peer Advisor, or even possibly running for a position on the Student Senate. Most clubs and organizations will be holding elections shortly for leadership positions to lead the organization into next year.

The Student Senate is a unique organization as it serves as the official liason between students and the administration of the college. One of the senate's major responsibilities is the budgeting and administration of the student activities fee to the approximately forty various clubs and organizations on campus.

If you do decide to become involved in leadership positions, you will develop many transferable skills, such as Communication, and you can also gain self-confidence in making tough decisions. I encourage you to take a chance and make an investment in yourself by getting involved in a leadership position.

The Student Senate has petitions available now for positions listed below and the timeline is included for your reference:

(1) President / Vice President
(2) School of Pharmacy Representative
(3) School of Arts & Science Representatives
(3) School of Engineering Representatives
(5) School of Business Representatives
(2) Sophomore Class Representatives
(2) Junior Class Representatives
(2) Senior Class Representatives
(5) Commuter Representatives
(5) Resident Representatives

TIME LINE FOR SPRING ELECTIONS 1987

February 23rd Petitions Available in Student Activities
March 17th Petitions due in Student Activities By *12:00 NOON*
March 18th Mandatory Meeting — 12:00 Freedman Room
March 30th Oral Format / Presidential Debate Snack Bar 12:30 p.m. — 2:00
March 31st *SPRING ELECTIONS* — 9a.m. — 4p.m
April 11th *Senate Leodership Day*

You have nothing to lose and everything to gain so. . GO AHEAD Get Involved and Make the Difference here at Western New England College.

"Whether" Report

The Role of Volunteerism

by Dr. Beverly W. Miller

Have you ever thought of the role volunteerism plays in our society? Many of the civic organizations and social agencies, whose work we often take for granted, could not function without the contributed time of many civic minded citizens. You've seen them in action with the Red Cross, the United Way, the Urban League, the hospitals and children's homes in every large community.

Some of you here on campus have been very active behind the scenes with various school projects in Springfield and the Rossow Family from Connecticut. Frequently, students do much more in this way than is ever recognized. Now, however, at least some may be required to do it in order to get a college diploma in Massachusetts.

State Representative Nicholas Paleologos has recently introduced a bill into the State Legislature that would require all students attending public colleges in Massachusetts to perform 100 hours of volunteer service before they would qualify for an undergraduate degree. While you may view this as a requirement rather than a volunteered activity, the points to be made are many. There is no question about the benefits that would accrue to the organizations served by the students. Underprivileged children in local school districts could be helped with skills of social adjustment, as well as learning. Many of them could be encouraged to finish high school and even try college. The benefit to society would be better prepared, more involved citizens, as well as a boast to the economy.

The Representative's purpose, however, was not so much the contribution to those served as the benefit to those serving. He has expressed great concern about the tremendous emphasis placed on finding high paying jobs by graduating students with little recognition of the debt they owe society for affording them opportunities others have not had. It is easy to say, "Yes, I or my parents paid for my education," or, "Look at the loans I'll have to spend years repaying." Those are justified comments, but maybe they miss the point he's trying to make.

Each of us has an obligation to improve the society in which we live, for our own sakes and those of future generations. We can do this, to some extent, through our professional employment and affiliations. Much more can be done by personal involvement on a regular basis. Have you ever thought about the lack of opportunity available to people in third world societies? There are often no schools or colleges to attend, no quality of life which you would espouse.

Perhaps the "required" volunteerism grates a bit, but how many of you do it of your own choosing? Do you believe that you, as well as others, benefit from your generosity? If so, why not sell the merits of it to your friends. College years are a good time to set a life pattern. Volunteerism is a most appropriate way to say "thank you."

Record Review

My Point of View

Nadir Urdin

When cornered on campus recently to do a record review for *The Westerner*, I was at first apprehensive. Me, become one of those no good creatures of modern society, one of those opinionated jerks who think they know everything — me, become a record critic? After a few seconds of thought I jumped at the chance, after all, opinions are what make this nation so great. Two records have recently caught my attention.

New Iggy Pop

There's a new Iggy Pop record out. It's his first in four years and it's really good. I was never a big Iggy fan (due to lack of exposure than anything else), but I have listened to some of his earlier "stuff," which is raw and primitive. It's the sort of "stuff" that's another story.

This record is nothing like that. This is new Iggy. There's more than just passing coincidence that "Blah, Blah, Blah" sounds like Bowie. The two co-wrote five of the songs on the album and Bowie co-produced it. However, this is more like his earlier "stuff" — only more "rocking" Iggy also has one of the greatest rock and roll vocals that I know of. God knows how many have successfully copied that style. However, that's another story as well.

Cry For Love is probably the most accessible tune, which Pop co-wrote with Steve Jones, ex-Sex Pistol, along with two other songs on the record. Iggy sings about love, life, and loneliness but more about love. My favorites are *Hideaway*, *Winners and Losers*, and *Isolation*. But don't just take it from me — go out and listen to them for yourself. I like this record.

There's a group who call themselves the Lucy Show. And they've recently put out their album. Frankly, I like this new one better than the first one. "Mania" is the kind of record that doesn't demand too much from the listener.

The Tunes

These guys have put together a bunch of tunes which can make anyone feel good without getting too excited. There are jangly guitars, simple keyboards, good horns, cool harmonica, great beats, unique vocals and more. The record has psychadelic feel to it without actually being psychedelic and a garage rock feel to it without actually being garage rock (and if I've confused you enough I guess I've done my job).

Favorite

My favorite track is *Sun And Moon*, with a very danceable groove, but really every song on this record is good. I couldn't stop taking the needle back and listening to this record over and over again. Check out *Shame, A Million things* and *Part of Me Now*. I really like this record.

So there you have it! If I've been able to spark some kind of interest within you for any of the above, just call your friendly, neighborhood college radio station and ask to hear it. The number of WNEK is 783-4183. They'll be happy to play it. Yeah, maybe I'll call right now.

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Women's History Month Explores Many Issues

by Nancy Mazanec

"Women in Poverty," Why Men Are the Way They Are," and "Minorities and White Women in the Women's Movement" are among the issues being explored during Women's History Month. Throughout this month, a series of noted speakers and panelists are addressing these and other topics that concern today's women.

Internationally known author, teacher, and activist Sonia Sanchez launched Women's History Month with a talk on "The Role of Minority and White Women in the Women's Movement." Sanchez, is a pioneer of the black arts movement, and while at San Francisco State College helped initiate the first black studies in the country. Her twelve published books include *Homegirls and Handgrenades*, for which she received the 1985 American Book Award. She has lectured at more than 500 universities and colleges in the United States and has read her poetry in Cuba, England, the West Indies, the People's Republic of China, and Norway.

Her talk was followed by a performance of folk music by composer and singer Cathy Winter in the Campus center the following day.

Jean Kim, director of student development, discussed "Effectively Managing 'Touchy' Male-Female Interactions."

Physician Molly Noonon of Medical West will address "Women's Health Care Issues in the '80s," also in the Freedman Room of the Campus Center, on Tuesday, March 17, at 1 p.m.

"The Messages of Women's communication" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Nancy Hoar, associate professor of English, on Wednesday March 18, at 7 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium.

"Why Are Men the Way They Are?" will be explored by writer, teacher, and psychologist Dr. Warren Farrell on Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in Sleith Hall. Farrell, who wrote his Ph.D thesis on changing men's roles and behavior in response to women's roles, has been called "The Gloria Steinem of Men's Liberation." His book *The Liberated Man* was described by UPI as "the most important and incisive piece of social commentary in more than three decades."

Katherine Mainzer, executive director of the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless, will be featured panelist for the "Women in Poverty" program on Tuesday, March 24, at 1 p.m. in the Freedman Room of the Campus Center. Also on the panel will be Sister Margaret McCleary of the Springfield Welfare Office and director of Kate's Kitchen and Broderick House in Holyoke.

The Wednesday, March 25, discussion on "Women in Religion" will be led by panelists Sister Mary Caritas, president of Mercy Hospital; Reverend Ann Geer, director of the Springfield Council of Churches, Dr. Beverly Katsh, principal of the United Hebrew School; and Reverend Janet Burdewik, United Church of Wilbraham. It will take place at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room 4 of the Campus Center

"Women and Power Issues" will be addressed on Thursday, March 26, at 1 p.m. by Dr. Winston E. Thompson, vice-president of the student activities at Salem State College, in Conference Room 4, Campus Center.

Dr. Warren Farrell, prominent, author, will speak about "why are men the way they are?"

Sonia Sanchez, spoke about the role of minority and white women in the women's movement.

On Monday, March 30, there will be a discussion of "Dual Career Couples" in the D'Amour Library Lecture Room at 7 p.m. WNEC alumni will be panelists, with Rosalind Hoffa and Dr. Steve Gilbert, director of career planning and placement and director of counseling, respectively, acting as coordinators.

Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, professor of psychology will talk about "Representation of Women in Art: 19th Century French Painting" on Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium.

The Month of March has been recognized by the United States Government as Women's History Month for quite some time. Yet only recently did Kim start a series of programs on campus to help people to have a better understanding of what women's History Month was all about.

Kim started these programs in 1984 because she felt that it was important for both men and women to have an increased understanding of what women have contributed in the development of society. She also believes that people do not readily learn about women and what they have donated to society. As a result, decided, that some programs should be started on campus.

Various offices within Student Affairs have contributed to the development of some of the programs, but the overall coordination has been done by Kim.

Kim said that one of the main objectives of organizing these programs is to help increase the understanding between men and women, and to help people have healthier relationships.

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By Debbie Black

Faculty Focus

Professor John Anzalotti

"History is more important than Politics."

Adrienne L. Blum/Westerner

John Anzalotti, professor of history, thoroughly enjoys teaching and is intrigued with the study of the Civil War.

Diligently and determinately he writes the day's outline on the board. Then standing behind the podium, he reiterates the main points of the previous class lecture. Students can expect to be busy writing notes for 50 minutes.

What do you find most rewarding/frustrating about your job?

The most rewarding is just being in the classroom. I enjoy teaching immensely. My biggest frustration is students not understanding that history is important. It's very complex. History is like looking through a keyhole trying to see the world you live in andunderstand the culture you're a part of. It seems to me if you take history courses the key hole becomes larger. If you can see more you can get a better view of the world you're a part of.

If someone, a non-major, has to take a histroy class as a requirement, which history class would you recomend they take?

One course won't do much for any student. They need more than one to get a background. The most important thing for students is a survey course in an area they're interested in.

What types of things do you enjoy doing out of school — nights, weekends, vacations?

I have two passions: movies and plays, it's a given everyone listens to music. I like dance but I don't have an opportunity to see it much. I'd like to go to Europe. I love Europe. Particularly England, France and Spain.

Do you feel history is as important as politics?

History is more important than politics. Without an understanding of history and its complexities you're inclined to make major errors in politics. I taught American government here years ago.

Do you feel history should be required?

Absolutely. Particularly U.S. history. It doesn't make much sense to turn out college students who don't know about their country's history, culture, and values. I'm frustated about that.

What about other history courses — other than U.S. history?

Yes. If you just have American history your focus is too narrow and you won't understand interrelationships with other countries. Other history courses give you a perspective on things that you need.

What classes do you teach?

Four survey classes (Which cover from the Revolutionary War to the present) and two advanced topics courses. My survey classes are straight lecture and my topic classes are a combination of discussion and lecture and a focus on writing a research paper.

Have you ever had term papers in your classes? If so, when?

Every few years I have term papers, then I don't. I switch back and forth but now I do it because I don't have enough opportunity to evaluate a student's essays on exams. An outside essay gives the student a better chance. It's fairer to evaluate them on this, than just on exams.

Have any comments you'd like me to add?

I like my job. I'm happy and content here. I bring my enthusiasm to class which shows I like my job. It's a privilege to be a college teacher. I won't change the world because I don't have any grandiose ideas that will make a difference.

Mathematics Tutorial Program

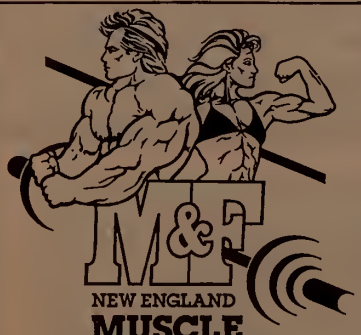
HOURS:
Mon. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tues. 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

LOCATION:
Basement of Churchill Hall, opposite the Writing Center.

"WOMEN IN RELIGION" PANELIST DISCUSSION

WHERE — Western New England College St. Germain Campus Center Conference Room #4
WHEN — March 25, 1987, at 7:00 PM
WHO — Panelists: 1. Sister Mary Cantas, President of Mercy Hospital
2. Reverend Janet Burdewik, United Church in Wilbraham
3. Reverend Ann Gaer, Executive Director of Springfield Council of Churches
4. Dr. Beverly Katch, United Hebrew School
WHY — To discuss the role of women in religion. The panelists will talk about their life experiences along with how things are changing, what opportunities are available to women in the field of religion, and how, if any, are women gaining ground.

CONTACT Justina M. Reny
Student Coordinator of this event at the Campus Ministry Office (782-3111, Ext. 628).



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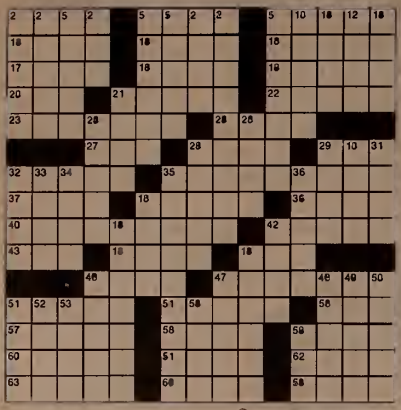

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ACROSS

1 Highway sign
5 Fell heavily
9 Ape
14 Rich person
15 Ramble
16 Sing, sort of
17 "You don't say!"
18 Once more
19 Ideology
20 Authorize
21 Affect much
22 Maimed
23 Stewed
25 Celebrity
27 Comparative ending
28 Stends!!!!
29 Through: pref.
32 Screens
35 Single gels
37 Fastener
38 "Go ahead"
39 Frenzy
40 Plague
42 Heppy looks
43 Greek letter
44 Angry mood
45 Used to be
46 Wheeze
47 Defames
51 Engine
54 Rent
56 Tract unit
57 Time of year
58 Throw off
59 Information
60 Author Thomas —
61 Bulk
62 Maple
63 Grooves
64 Cutter's kin
65 Cream

DOWN

1 Closet item
2 Melt liquor
3 Egg-shaped
4 Conjoin
5 Kind of noun
6 Worshiped
7 Stove area
8 Oemnation
9 One-eyed giant
10 Of hours
11 Seme: Lat.
12 Persian of old
13 Trudge
21 Amerindians
24 Appellation
26 Word of interdiction
28 Hoax
29 Hell: pref.
30 Golf club
31 Importunes
32 Fragment
33 Fleming and Hunter
34 Ms. O'Orsay
35 Lazy
36 Foot bones
38 Peralyze
41 English prince
42 Squell
45 Squendered
46 Significance
47 Corn
48 — Bay, Nova Scotia
49 Signifies
50 Actuate
51 Touring aids
52 Jewel
53 Music group
55 Ludwig or Cooper
59 Fish

Sheryl Blais'

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The Insiders

Lisa R. in Man 301
Smile, there is somebody out there who wants to get to know you. Take a chance.
Me

To anyone with a touch of class
Tune in to WNEK Sunday nights at 10 p.m. and enjoy a few hours of classic modern synthesized music with Kris at the helm.

To Mich D., Brendo F., Karen F., and Mich C.,
Thank you all for the best semester ever! I think about you all the time, and I miss you guys **So** much! I love you!
Love, M B.

J K.
Thanks for your interest, but I have others on my mind.
Sandi

A.Z.A.
I need mail not phone calls, at one A.M.!!!
cheese lover

The Guys
Next time we go out, try not to run any red lights, or disappear within hatchback.
Only Girl

Trish
To a speech well done!
Me!

Disco Ray:
Are you behaving yourself? Where's Deb? Do you have your passport to come home? How's England? Walkman home + headphones (WNEC) Blocks . . . Blocks & More Blocks . . Help.
— Roomie —
(USA)

Linda W.
How about a trade? We could give them "Sleepy" & maybe I could join you and your group of "Happy Campers?" Please!!!!!!! A Dissatisfied Soul from Tony's

To: WNEC Campus Police
Sorry for an inconvenience I may have caused.
— Mr. "Boris" Bear —

Captain Camaflorige,
There's a snake crawling through the jungle, think you can handle it yourself? I've heard you have.
Sally Solamander

Buffy,
Thanks for the 4 months of happiness and I hope there are many more to come. I Love You.
Rusty

Goober,
I Love you thiiiiiis much!
Scubba

A.M.O.D.,
Remember N.Y. and Cats. Most of all remember the love we have for each other. I Love You more than you'll ever know . . .
R.G.

Red Porche 944 -
Jen, are you as fast as your car? Hope to see you staring.

Sue,
I hope you are enjoying your last semester of school.
Rick

Squish the Fish

Arvin,
Do that again and I'll scream even LOUDER!!!
Laura

Judy,
BOO!
Your study pal!

Linda K:
Were you embarrassed on Friday?
- Guess Who -

To: Peterbutter
2-14-87: "In Brief"
From: 041-72-5907

To: R.A. Staff in Windham
Could of never done my job w/out you.
From: A Rookie

To: Luscious Lucille, Leopold, and Little Goon. When can I come visit. Miss you guys very much!
From: Mom

To the Chipindale,
I'll be waiting for you on the beach with my bottle of babyoil. Interested? Please respond.
- Mystery Woman -

Sue H.
You suspicions about the Insiders from CD and me are all true. We do what we say. Do you?
Ranger

Eric,
Will you still love me for the rest of my life? I can't go one, because I'm on my own!!!

Psycho -
What's up? Let's get the "gang" together and cause *TROUBLE!* Just say "when!"
- Tiger -

OOOOOOOH CHARLIE:
Remember that night at the LANTERN? Secretly, you went to dance there with chicken hawk lady and FLO, taking it all off together.
ADMIRERS

JIM -
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP!!!!
MGG

Karen G.,
You love machine!!! How do you keep up that frantic pace? We want to slow you down for the countdown.
— signed JLD

Dawn,
The VMS's will Premixed and Perfect. What you said (when all of us were out), sounds very good and exciting to do. We will have to talk about it later.
— Ranger

Ron B:
Did anyone ever tell you that you resemble Michael J. Fox? You wanted it in writing! ENJOY!!!
— NP

Alex,
I need your help. The natives are getting restless.
— President Boatha

CAM,
I think what LK said is true.
—from your SUMO Wrestling

Rich,
How are the cooking lessons going with Betsy Crocker.
— Lounge Lizzards

Linda-
2/21/87 HU-KE-LAU
Mini gathering, our own live show, trees, Jungle rooms? Hot-tubs and a Freudian slip.

Dave,
Have you seen "Kate the Mystery Women" lately??
— a concerned friend

To all W.N.E.C. Students,
Anyone in contact with J.W., Please report to the clinic for appropriate tests! Lounge Lizzards

To Peter K:
Just call, call me brother. When you need a friend . . . We all need someone to L-E-A-N on. Thanks for being a friend.
From: 041-72-5907

To Kate L.
MINE . . MINE . . MINE . . . MINE . . . What do you mean you don't have a younger sister! One of your favorite complainers.

To The Office Gang:
Your wrong! I make great coffee! (Can your mothers double as paint thinner in a pinch?)
The Official Mr. Coffee of WNEC Campground.

Lacroix,
How're things at Head Start? You can make it with playdough . . . Blow out those sixteen candles on your patty cake.
Couch Cockaroach

Roy Boy,
Watch out for cheerleaders By the way, chicken legs-pluck your feathers.
Aunty Em

Jeff,
Maybe you should fix the shocks on the Cutlass, it seems to be spastic. Nice mirror on the sunroof kids. Don't make a mess with the pretzel sticks in the backseat.
Rec. Room Reptile

Kendrick,
Your hair short, and so is spike. Your girlfriend's is crude but I think she is a . . .
Ceiling snake

Congratulations to Gateway Hardware!

"Where are you Betsy? Call Home!" ALB

Jackson —
Lets take another road trip with a keg. I'll bring the bail money. You'll just have to pay me back again, How are those cuffs anyways? Fellow Delinquent

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY IN **THE INSIDER**

THE NEXT DEADLINE WILL BE MARCH 18

1 for 25¢
3 for 65¢

TEAR OFF AND FILL IN THE LINES BELOW

Just drop it off in the Student Publication Office (Campus Center, Room 163) or put it in the Misdirected Mailbox located in the Campus Center Mall. Address to the **Westerner.**

PLEASE, NO MORE THAN 30 WORDS

_____

_____

_____

Upcoming Events

Sigma Beta Tau

Sigma Beta Tau, also known as the Society of the Blue Triangle, is the honor society of the School of Engineering. Members are elected from the top ten percent of the junior or senior classes. Only students whose academic work has consistently been of honor quality are eligible.

The honor society is trying to become the national engineering honor society called Tau Beta Pie. However, in order to become affiliated with them, the society must operate two years under its constitution.

Juniors were elected in the fall. The initiation fee and a committee is set up and by law according to guidelines.

"At the end of the next academic year we'll submit our request," said Clyde Work, dean of the School of Engineering.

Once the honor society is affiliated, they'll be allowed to elect alumni and honorary membership will be possible.

CASHE/PC

CASHE/PC, a computerized scholarship program which provides more than 150,000 scholarships, grants, and loans nationwide, has been purchased by the College. Updated twice a year, its current information can serve as a valuable resource to students seeking financial aid information.

"This is the only college in New England and one of only 15 in the country to have the program," Pollock said. Enrolled undergraduates, graduate, and law students are entitled to use the computer software at no charge.

Similarly, applicants in Admissions and children of faculty, staff, and administration are encouraged to take advantage of the computerized program which was placed in the financial aid department around November.

The Parent's Association will fund the CASHE program for one year. Pollock pointed out that scholarships are available to students not strictly based on need, but on major, sports, work experience, student activities, and class rank to name a few.

"It's cost effective because it costs up from $40 to $75 for a similar service and we're doing it for free," he explained.

ORIENTATION GROUP LEADER

Requirements: Must currently be of Sophomore standing. Cumulative Grand Point Average of 2.5 or better. Must have served or currently be serving in a recognized student leadership position.

Responsibilities: Work for Summer Orientation and Registration.
Must move in on Sunday, June 21, 1987.
Work from Monday, June 22 through Wednesday, July 22, 1987.

Compensation: $1,000

Applications now available at the Student Development Office.
Deadline for applications is Friday, March 20, 1987.

Financial Aid Applications for Summer 1987 are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students planning to attend summer sessions or who would like to work on campus during the summer should apply before April 1, 1987.

ON-CAMPUS Summer Jobs Available

(See Financial Aid for details.)

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

SPONSORED BY:
THE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT
THE CHURCHILL CHALLENGE

DATE: MARCH 21st

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: THE WNEC CAMPUS CENTER
CAFETERIA A

DONATIONS: ADULTS . . . 6.00
CHILDREN . . . 3.00
WNEC STUDENTS . . . 4.00

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

1060 Wilbraham Rd. - Opp. WNEC
Telephone 783-5825

W.N.E.C. STUDENTS

POSITIVE ID REQUIRED

Upcoming Events

WHO'S WHO

Those students indicated below are reflective of nominations accepted for inclusion in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Christine M Morris	Enfield CT
Jay M Aronson	New Milford CT
Patricia A Korzec	Palmer MA
Donna M Maccini	Feeding Hills, MA
Christopher M Mathieu	Norwich CT
Lisa M Goehring	Chicopee MA
Timothy G Roche	Weston CT
Justina M Remy	Lebanon, NH
Lynn S Holcomb	Windsor Locks, CT
John T Kozak	Westhersfield CT
Gerald A Langione	W Springfield MA
Ronald B Becker	Hyde Park NY
Dwight O Cherrelle	South Windsor CT
Pauline A Lemoine	South Hadley, MA
Scott R Decker	Hyde Park NY
Dawn M Duval	Chicopee MA
Robert A Frederick	Middletown CT
Nicholas L Walkinger	Newburgh NY
Susan M Brage	Rome NY
William O Russell	Belchertown MA
Roger F Blinn	Southbridge MA
David R Smith	Vernon NJ
Frank E Dyer	Enfield CT
Richard E Manon	Athol MA

These students were noted for their academic achievement, community service, and leadership ability. They will be cited in the publication with students from more than 1400 universities and colleges nationwide. The College nominates less than one per cent of its full time undergraduates. This is one half of the nominations made by most colleges.

MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

During the month of March a number of programs will focus on experiences of women. While the subject matter is women's lives, these programs are designed for both men and women. The content of each program will provide a rich opportunity for men and women to learn from each other and to celebrate their differences.

Tuesday March 17 1:00 2:00 p.m. Dr. Molly Noonan Medical West, Springfield
"Women's Health Care Issues in the 80's"
Campus Center Freedman Room

Wednesday March 18 7:00 p.m. Dr. Nancy Hoar Associate Professor of English
"The Messages of Women's Communication"
Sleith 100

Thursday March 19 7:00 p.m. Dr. Warren Farrell Author "Why are men the way they are?"
Sleith 100

Tuesday March 24 1:00 2:00 p.m. "Women in Poverty" Panel Discussion
Sr. Margaret McCleary, Dir. of Goddeck House
Also a representative from the Springfield Welfare Office
Campus Center Freedman Rm

Wednesday March 25 7:00 9:00 p.m. "Women in Religion" Panel Discussion
Sr. Mary Cantas S.P. President of Mercy Hospital
Rev. Ann Gier Dir. Springfield Council of Churches
Dr. Beverly Kaich United Hebrew School
Campus Center Conf. Room 4
Rev. Janet Burdewick United Church of Wilbraham
Dr. Winston E. Thompson, Vice President of Student Services Salem State College
"Women and Power Issues"
Campus Center, Conf. Room 4

Thursday, March 26 1:00 2:00 p.m.

Monday, March 30 7:00 p.m.
"Dual Career Couples" A panel discussion by alumni
Coordinators Ros Holtz, Dir. of Career Planning & Placement & Dr. Steve Gilbert, Director of Counseling Services
Lecture Room O'Amour Library

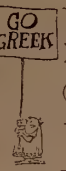
Tuesday, March 31 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Joan DiGiovanni Professor of Psychology
"Representation of Women in Art 19th Century French Painting"
Sleith 100

For more information call the Student Development Office: 782-3111, Ext. 233

March 7-15	SPRING BREAK
18	Cope special interest program
17	Student Senate Petitions due at 12 noon
17	Dr. Mollie Noonan; Woman's Health Issues in the 80's 1 p.m. Freedman Room
18	Dr. Nancy Hoar, Woman and Communication 7 p.m. Sleith 100
19	Dr. William Farrell; Why are men the way they are? 7 p.m. Sleith 100
19	National Security vs. the publication of Scientific Research Jim Masi, Electrical Eng
21	RHA Capture the flag 1 p.m. Football field
21	Cope Reggae Beach Party 9 p.m. Rivers Gym
22	Cope Film: Running Scared 8 and 10 p.m. Sleith 100
24	Woman in Poverty 1 p.m. Freedman Room
25	Woman in Religion 7 p.m. Sleith 100
26	Dr. Winston Thomas Woman & Power Issues 1 p.m. Conference room 4
27	Jello Wrestling 8 p.m. Rivers Gym, sponsored by RHA
30	Dual Career Couples 7 p.m. Sleith 100
30	Senate Election Oral Format 12 noon Mall Area
31	Student Senate Elections 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mall Area
31	Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, Representation of Woman in Art, 19th Century French Painting 7 p.m. Sleith 100

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT GOING GREEK?



WHAT IS GREEK LIFE?
In the 1980's more and more college students are choosing Fraternity or Sorority membership. GOING GREEK? So called because of the Greek names of the organizations and the Greek letters by which they are identified.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?
— Establishing life long friendships
— Developing leadership skills
— Participating in and sponsoring social and community programs
— Supporting and aiding charitable and worthy causes
— Making contacts with business and social leaders through Greek Alumnae
— Achieving status by being affiliated with a National Greek Organization
— Just [illegible] a few

HOW CAN I FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION?

THAT'S EASY! Just call the Student Activities Office (ext. 203) and ask for Kyla White

THE STUDENT MEDIA WANTS YOU!

Applications are now available for

Editor/General Manager of:

The Cupola (yearbook)
The Review (literary magazine)
The Westerner (newspaper)
WNEK (radio station)

for the 1987-88 academic year

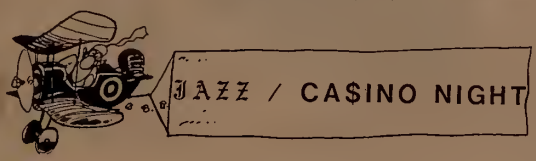
For further information and applications contact the Student Activities Office.

Deadline for applications is Monday, March 23rd.

EXPRESS YOURSELF THROUGH THE STUDENT MEDIA

JOIN US!

COMING SOON...



DINING ROOM A

FRIDAY MARCH 20 9:00 P.M.

MUSIC BY

WHITE HEAT SWING ORCHESTRA

SPONSORED BY

SALUTE TO THE ARTS !!!

PRIZE AUCTION

Be a Winner!

CAMPUS COMEDY CONNECTION PART II
In cooperation with the Boston Comedy Company
Live from the People's Place
2/25/87

BILL CAMPBELL
One of Boston's veteran comedians

TOM GILMORE
Playing the Boston circuit for 6-8 years

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Headliner for acts all over the U.S

EARL REED
Comedian with nationwide popularity
4/1/87

TEDDY BERGERON
Featured on the Tonight Show and David Letterman

LINDA SMITH
Boston's best Female Comic
4/22/87

Special Spring Week Bonus!

PAUL KOZLOWSKI
Finalist 1986 Boston Comedy Competition

DENIS LEARY
Finalist 1986 Boston Comedy Competition

All shows are 2 hours long with the Pub open 5:15 p.m. and will begin at 6:00 p.m. (Doors open 5:30 p.m.)
Admission free
Seating capacity 125 people

SPORTS

The Sports Series

Baseball Preview Picks Toronto in AL

by Jim Winston

With the first exhibition games having already started down South, it seems like a good time to preview the American league for the pennant race of 1987.

We start with baseball's toughest division, the American league East. After a great deal of psychiatric help, I can cope with the fact that the Red Sox lost the World Series, and I can look ahead to the 1987 season without saying, "they only needed one more out . . ." over and over again.

The last six years, six different teams have won the A.L. East. If the pattern continues, then Cleveland will win the East this year. Well, it was a nice streak while it lasted.

Anyways, I see the Toronto Blue Jays taking the division this year. This team really does have the most talent in the league. Their outfield of George Bell, Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield is the best in baseball. In addition, they have one of the two best shortstops in the American league in Tony Fernandez. The Jays are also backed by a fine bullpen featuring Tom Henke and Mark Eichhorn.

Next, we have the American league champion Boston Red Sox. For the super Sox to repeat, they must get the same production from the starters. MVP Roger Clemens, Lefty Bruce Hurst and Oil Can Boyd lead the starting pitching. One thing I think the sox should do is make Bob (wild pitch) Stanley a starter. With Wes Gardner coming back from surgery, Stanley won't be as needed in the bullpen. Next, I think the Sox should cut Tim Lollar. I know this would only leave the Sox with two lefthanders on the staff, but Lollar had a 6.91 era, which is ok for a softball league, but not a Major league baseball team. However, the key for the Sox is getting catcher Rich Gedman back. Simply put the Sox can't repeat without Gedman. Look for Wade Boggs, Marty Barrett, Jim Rice and Dwight Evans to continue giving all-star efforts.

In third place, I see the New York Yankees. Their big gun is Don Mattingly, but don't forget Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson, either. For the Yankees to win, they must find some quality pitching besides relief ace Dave Righetti. Pittsburgh import Rick Rhoden should help. Dennis Rasmussen looked like a winner last year and Bob Tewksbury is decent. However, the Yankees still need more arms than that to win the tough East.

In fourth, I see the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers have plenty of hitting, but not much quality in the starting rotation behind Jack Morris and Walt Terrell. A comeback from Dan Petry is a must for the Tigers to compete.

Next, I see the much improved Cleveland Indians finishing in fifth. Remember, this is a very tough division. Cleveland, well no longer "the mistake by the lake", will never win the East with that pitching staff.

In sixth place, the Baltimore Orioles. Hey, any team with Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray and Red Lynn cant finish last two years in a row. The O's need big years from those three, and some solid pitching by Mike Boddicker, Scott McGregor and Mike Flanagan if they are to improve in the standings.

And finally, we have the Milwaukee Brewers. What the Brewers really need is nine more Teddy Higueras. The lefty ace won 20 games, and is one of the best pitchers in baseball.

American league West:

This is always a tough division to call. Realistically, any one of the seven teams can take the title this year.

Its hard not to pick the Kansas City Royals. If the Royals can get the same pitching they got in their World championship year of 1985, they will be the team to beat.

Most teams drool over the Royals starting five of Bret Saberhagen, Mark Gubicza, Charlie Leibrandt, Danny Jackson and Bud Black. The starters are backed up by relief ace Dan Quisenberry, who had a disappointing 1986 season. (For him, that is.) KC's offense is led by future Hall of Famer, George Brett, and Frank White.

In second place, I see California. They won the West last year with a team of geriatric veterans. Gone from the team is the ever popular Reggie Jackson. Bob Boone and Rick Burleson. The Angels strength is their starting pitching. Their ace Mike Witt, and he is joined by Kirk McCaskill, John Candelaria and Don Sutton to form one of the top rotations in baseball.

In third place, comes the Texas Rangers. This is a very young team that finished higher than expected last year. They should keep improving this year, and could make a real run at the title if their pitching holds up in the Texas heat.

Oakland is definitely a team on the rise and should finish no lower then fourth. Another year or two and they could win this division.

In fifth place, the Minnesota Twins. If this team can get some decent pitching, they could finish a lot higher. The Twins led the league in homers last year, and with Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek, the Twins should have again one of the best hitting teams in the league. Doesn't this team remind you of the Red Sox teams of 1977-1980 a hot of hitting and poor pitching.

In sixth place, the Chicago White Sox. There just is not a heck of a lot of talent on this team. They may even finish in last.

Last, and certainly least, the Seattle Mariners. The Mariners could finish as high as fourth if they get some breaks, but right now I am picking them for seventh.

East Division	West Division
1. Toronto	1. Kansas City
2. Boston	2. California
3. New York	3. Texas
4. Cleveland	4. Oakland
5. Detroit	5. Minnesota
6. Baltimore	6. Chicago
7. Milwaukee	7. Seattle

In a rematch of the 1985 playoffs I see Toronto taking Kansas City in a tough seven game playoff series.

A.L. MVP, who else? Don Mattingley. CY Young, Roger Clemens, of course.

Next issue, The National League.

Drug Testing: Pro and Con

by Jim Winston

Should athletes here at WNEC be tested for drugs? Well, that depends on who you ask. With that in mind, I went out to find what the students here think of a drug testing program.

"Drug testing should be in all professional sports because the players are being paid to play. I think it is up to the College if they should have testing", said basketball player Peter Cinella (freshman). Keith Fagan (sophomore), a football player, thinks that this is a very important issue, "I think there should be drug testing, if your clean, you have nothing to worry about. If your not, it goes above sports and effects your life." Baseball coach Pat Ricci says that he likes the drug testing program because its "beneficial to the athlete, because it helps them instead of eliminating them from the program."

However, not everyone is in favor of drug testing. "I don't think they should be tested", said Jim Costa a freshman player football. While Dave Baumann, a freshman basketball player thinks that "its an invasion of privacy", he believes that it will "keep athletes away from drugs."

Some of the athletes here at WNEC have already been tested. (Freshman) Timothy Davoll, a member of both the Tennis and Bowling teams said that he was tested in the Fall. Davoll said that if they test for drugs "they should be sure that the tests are accurate."

The general concensus I felt from talking to the athletes around campus is that drug testing is the best way to eliminate drugs from sports.

Drug testing is a very controversial subject, and only time will tell how it is handeled and received here at WNEC.

In my opinion, I believe that the biggest threat to professional sports is drug abuse. Drugs **must** *be liminated from sports to insure that the integrity is kept in sports.*

This brings me to my view that the best way to stop drugs is to test for them starting in College. Some may feel that this is an invasion of privacy, but the fans must have faith that the athletes they admire are "clean".

Courtesy of Sports Information

Yovanna Brown skies high for the Golden Bears.

Classifieds

I am interested in purchasing a used Apple IIe. I'll pay a fair price. If you have an apple and are thinking of replacing it, call me. 532-9731.

Needed: Keyboardist to play in Top 40/Rock Band. Send name and telephone number to Box #1616 in mail area.

TYPEWRITER – Office-size manual, Smith Corona-Deluxe, Excellent Condition — $100.00 — Call 783-4642.

TYPEWRITER – Office-size self-correcting electric, Hermes 808 with 3 interchangeable elements and a box of lift-off tapes. Excellent Condition - $300.00 — Call 783-4642.

T.V. – 25" Color T.V. with stand, Good Condition — $50.00. Call 783-4642.

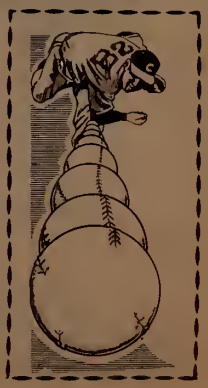
1973 VOLKSWAGON "BUG" – 4 excellent tires, plus 4 spares with rims, new stereo w/speakers, complete new brake system, new shocks, Runs Strong — $500 firm — Call 783-4642.

COULD YOU BE A J.F.K. SCHOLAR?

The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee will award $1,500 scholarships to one male and one female undergraduate through the **JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOLARS AWARD PROGRAM.** The awards were established as a tribute to President Kennedy and his high regard for public service and leadership. Applicants must be college juniors or seniors in the fall of 1987, be Massachusetts residents and be eligible for financial aid. Preference will be given to Democrats with a grace point average of 3.0 (B) or better. Awards will be based on knowledge of American politics and commitment to public service.

For more information and applications, see the Financial Aid office or contact the **Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 426, Boston, MA 02108, tel. (617) 367-4760.**

DEADLINE IS APRIL 1, 1987.



SPORTS

Winter Sports Season Closes On High Note

By Jim Winston

Another sports season has to come to an end. However, some great team individual performances have turned in.

The Men's basketball team wound up with a 16-9 regular season record, a far cry from the 6-18 mark of last season. The Golden Bear's leading scorer, Pat McGuirl was selected to play in an all-star game on March 3, in Portland, ME.

The Team ended the regular season on a down note with a 98-76 set back to Eastern Connecticut State. In that game, Carlo Pellegrini scored 26 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

The Golden Bears lost to Castleton State, 82-63, in the first round of the playoffs. Pat McGuirl had 19 points and 11 rebounds in the losing cause. The Golden Bears have a shot at being selected to play in the ECAC Tournament.

The Women's basketball team finished their season with an 18-11 record, before they bowed in the playoffs to Castleton, 69-64. Lucia Marjanski scored 17 points and Yovana Brown added 15 in the losing cause.

Brown finished the season as the leading scorer on the team with a 15.2 average, and Marjanski was next on the scoring list with a 14.9 average.

The Hockey team finished the season with a 6-13-1 record. However, that is a far cry from their 2-17 record that they posted last year.

Doug Vierthaler was the Golden Bears leading scorer this year with 20 goals and 22 assists for 42 points on the year.

The Wrestling team finished their dual meet schedule with a record of 10-10.

The Golden Bears had a very successful weekend at the New Hampshire Championships. Junior Rodney Smith came away with the MVP for winning his division at 142 pounds. Smith had four pins in his five matches. "No doubt that he was the best wrestler in the tournament," said coach Robert Skelton. Smith also had a 17-1 record in duel meets during the year.

Freshman Rey Santiago also won his division at 167 pounds. "Not many freshman win New Englands," Skelton said.

Chris Mathieu came in sixth at New Englands, and is an Academic all American. Dan Porcello is also an Academic all American.

Mike Beecher/Westerner

The Golden Bears Rey Santiago pins his opponent.

Next for Smith and Santiago is the National Championship in Buffalo, N.Y. this weekend. Only 11 wrestlers from New England are going to the meet. "I am excited about the tournament" Skelton said. Smith said he "hopes to continue the long tradition of all Americans at Western New England College." Added Santiago "I am looking forward to the experience."

The Men's Ski team finished in second place in the Thomson division this year. The team was led by Matt Pietro and Mike Scanlon. The Women's ski team finished in seventh place and their leading skier was Karen Hole.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Pat McGuirl goes up for a shot.

Karate Team Excels This Season

By Timothy Davoll

Say what?? You did not know W.N.E.C. had a Karate team? First year coach Scott Groner does not want the public to mistake the Karate team with the karate club. He said "Last year there was a karate club but it did not have enough funds to pay for referees and trophies. I saw a need for change and the athletic department agreed with me." The result, suprisingly, is a very talented team in a talented league.

The league that W.N.E.C. will be entering is the NEW ENGLAND KARATE ASSOCIATION. This league is comprised of teams such as Westfield State, Brown, West Point and UMass to name a few. The typical season is from late February to mid-April. During this time there are eight meets and a season ending meet to determine the overall winner of the league. Groner is hoping that his team will live up to their potential.

The team is comprised of two squads, the A and the B. The A is the varsity and the B is something like a junior varsity. At a preseason meet on February 8, the A team and the B team swept all trophies en route to an early lead in the league standings.

The key to the early lead and the excellent prospects for the A team are the three top individuals. The captain of the team is David Lee. Groner says, "David has been competing for four years, he is the leader and has also been undefeated in his last two years. This year his prospects look good for another perfect season." To add to the winning edge are the two juniors Chris Totten and Luan Lang. Groner trusts that these two will add in their shares of victories. He said "These two have had a good chance at going undefeated also and if any of these people lose, I am sure the rest of the team will pick them up."

Here is some background on the rules of Karate.

Karate is scored similar to wrestling. In karate, there is one round of two minutes. Points are awarded by various styles of kicks and hits to the body. The first to gain three points in the two minutes gains a victory. If the match should go longer than two minutes, the person with the most points wins. If both individuals are tied after two minutes, the match goes into sudden death for one point to decide the winner. The team takes the match when three of the 5 team members win. Karate is a fast-paced sport and a spectacle to watch. So now that you know something about the sport, come out and see the new W.N.E.C. karate team kick their way to victory!!!

Bowling Cleans Up At Tournament

College's bowling teams pulled off a double victory at the February 14th SUNY of Albany Tournament at Troy Bowl, Troy, New York.

The men's team rolled a 2918 with games of 905, 986, and 1027 to beat out West Point who rolled a 2833 and was second in the 11 team field. WNEC was led by freshman anchor Dave Tangredi, Danbury, Conn., who had a 722 series with games of 223, 231 and 268. Teammates Tim Davoll, North Windham, Conn., with 629 and a 230 high game and Dave Hulsizer, Ramsey, N.J., with 589 and a 210 high game were major contributors as well.

WNEC beat Boston University 18½ - 5½ in the doubles event to bring their season record to 7 and 5. Dave Tangredi continued to pound the pins with a 641 series, giving him a 1363 all-events total, a 227 per game average, which was high for the day. In the second game of this event Tangredi rolled the first ten strikes. On the eleventh with a gathering crowd watching he said his hand was shaking so he couldn't control it. He rolled a 5 count and then covered it for a 285 game, league high for the season. Coming off of this strong day, Tangredi raised his league average to 195. The WNEC men's team is now 4th in the 11 team league standings with 171½ match points behind Lowell 217½, West Point 198½ and WPI 181½.

The WNEC women's team continued their winning ways, topping the tournament field for the second straight time. After the first game, West Point led 739 to WNEC's 713, but they dropped to an 1873 total while WNEC finished up with 1923 for the 4 person team event. Debbie Stejna, Indian Orchard, Mass., led WNEC with a 511 series. WNEC beat WPI in the team event 17-1.

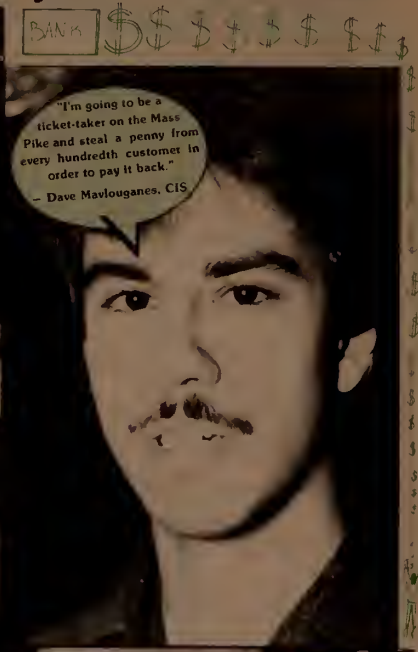
In the doubles event WNEC edged West Point out with a hard fought 10-8 victory bringing their record for the year to 9 wins and 3 losses. Luan Knorr, Schenectady, N.Y. freshman, won singles with a 561 series including a high game of 217. She also took all-events with a 1031 total, just ahead of teammate Debbie Stejna who rolled 1025 for second. These victories pulled WNEC into the league lead with 129 match points, ahead of Lowell, 122½, West Point, 120; SUNY at Albany, 71; WPI, 48; and MIT 31½.

The WNEC men's team won 7 out of 15 trophies, the women's team won 8 out of 10, totalling 15 out of a possible 25. They were on a roll on Valentine's Day in 1987!

The WNEC Inquisition

Interviews and Photographs by John M. Popsun

How do you intend to pay back your student loan?



Other Answers . . . .

"I'm just going to become a lifeguard." — Linda Kozakiewicz

"I intend to win Megabucks a year after I graduate." — Scott Makuch, business

"I don't have a student loan, but I'll pay my parents back by making them proud of me." — John Grunfeld, Psychology

"When I start working, I'll make monthly payments. I may stay in school indefinitely, just to take out a new loan every year." — Garrett House, Bio-Engineering

"I don't know; I'll worry about it when I get my job in the big leagues." — Tony Miele, Electrical Engineering

"By practicing real estate law and labor negotiations, and someday making a tender offer for Warner Bros." — Tom Abdow, Law

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 29, No. 4 March 27, 1987

Baird Urges People to "Stand Up For Their Rights"

Editor's Note: The following news story of a recent Law School event in no way reflects an editorial opinion of **The Westerner** *and its staff. As always,* **The Westerner** *invites Letters to the Editor from all members of the College Community*

by Jim Winston

Pro-choice activist Bill Baird, holding up a board containing various methods of birth control, told a Law School audience recently how he had been arrested twenty years ago holding up the same board in Boston.

Baird described how he challenged birth control and abortion laws in Massachusetts, and how he helped to influence the U.S. Supreme Court case in 1972 which legalized abortion nationally, in a talk sponsored by The Student Bar Association.

Although it's Baird's twentieth anniversary since first exhibiting birth control and abortion devices before an audience of 2,000 people at Boston University, he still feels that "young people must stand up on their own two feet and not be pushed around."

Baird explained, "They put me in a four-by-eight cell because I dared to show this publically," he said of the board that he had showed the crowd.

"Why can we advertise for the prevention of AIDS, but not for birth control on television? It's stupid," he added. He also said he feels that the public is more concerned about offending teenagers "when they're the ones who need the help most of all."

"Too many of us have taken for granted that birth control is legal. Freedom is not a spectator's sport." Baird also said that he wanted the students "to be aware that there is a war going on" to keep abortion legal. Since the latest vote on abortion by the Supreme Court was 5-4, he said that if President Reagan appoints "one more Supreme Court judge, you can kiss those laws goodbye."

Baird said that while Massachusetts is called the "cradle of liberty," the state is backwards in terms of sexual freedom. He feels there should be a separation of Church and State, and that is not always the case.

"Who is the Bishop to tell people what to do that aren't even of his faith. People are afraid to stand up to the Church. People should demand that the Church becomes sensitive to the needs of the people," he explained

People are now willing to accept having advertisements about AIDS on TV because men have had AIDS," said Baird. He feels that this is because "men have something to lose, and men make the laws for birth control, which is a gross injustice to women. The civil rights of women are being attacked Women should be treated with equal dignity."

Over the last 20 years, Baird has been arrested eight times in his efforts to change the laws "I'm angry because the law gets changed and not one of you (Massachusetts residents) said 'hey, man, thanks.' "

During a press conference held prior to tha talk, Robert Collins and Ann Smith of Springfield, two reporters for the National Right to Life News, questioned Baird on the issue of when a fetus becomes a person. However, Baird declined "to debate the issue."

He said later that while pro-life supporters insist that parenthood starts right "from the moment of conception, no law has been written that an embryo is a person."

Congressman To Discuss Constitution And Church-State

The Rev. Robert Drinan, a former Massachusetts congressman and now a law professor at Georgetown University, will be the featured speaker for the College's 1987 Lecture Program in April.

This year's Lecture Program celebrates the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Drinan, whose vast legal expertise includes constitutional law, will speak on "The Constitution and Church-State Relations" on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Rivers Memorial Gymnasium. His lecture, and all the Lecture Program events, are free and open to the public

Described as a "lawyer, teacher, moralist, and politician with a religious commitment to the public good," Drinan recently received the first Arms Control Advocacy Award from the Lawyers for Nuclear Arms Control for his work toward world peace. He has been consistently recognized for his work on behalf of human rights, ending world hunger, and limiting nuclear arsenals.

Drinan was elected from Massachusetts in 1970 as an opponent of the Vietnam War. He was the first Roman Catholic priest to serve as a regular voting member of Congress and the first congressman to call for Richard Nixon's impeachment.

Drinan served five consecutive terms in Congress until Pope John Paul II ordered him not to seek a sixth term in 1980. Drinan accepted the Vatican directive and took the Georgetown position.

Other speakers scheduled for Lecture Program are Wayne Budd, Boston attorney and former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and Donald Robinson, professor of government at Smith College. Budd, who is a Springfield resident, will discuss "Some Perspectives on the Black Experience Under the Constitution" on Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium. His father, Joseph, was the first black superior officer in the Springfield Police Department. Robinson will address "Why the System of Checks and Balances No Longer Works in Foreign Affairs" on April 8 at 10:30 a.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium. He is the editor of *Reforming American Government - The Bicentennial Papers of the Committee on the Constitutional System.*

Three panel discussions on topics relating to the Constitution will also take place in Sleith Hall Auditorium. On April 1, at 7:30 p.m., panelists from the medical profession, community, and College faculty will discuss "Should Medical Care Be a Constitutional Right?" "Religion and the State Under The Constitution" will be examined by a panel on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. The focus of that discussion will be Constitutional issues raised in the classic film "Inherit the Wind." Syndicated Columnist Allan Brownfeld and *Commentary* magazine writer Andre Ryerson, along with Professor of Government Robert Bock and two WNEC Law School students, will address the "Iran-Contra Affair and the Constitution" on April 9 at 1 p.m.

A free film series held in conjunction with Lecture Program begins March 30 with "1776" shown at 3 p.m. in Emerson Hall, Room 102A, and again at 7:30 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium. Other films in the series are: "Inherit the Wind" (April 3: 3 p.m., Emerson Hall, Room 102A & 7:30 p.m., Sleith Hall Auditorium: April 7: 3 p.m., Emerson Hall, Room 102A; April 8: 3 p.m., Emerson Hall, Room 102A); "Z" (April 2: 3 p.m., Emerson Hall 102A & 7:30 p.m., Sleith Hall Auditorium); "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (April 6: 3 p.m., Emerson Hall, Room 102A): "Network" (April 10: 3 p.m., Emerson Hall, Room 102A & 7:30 p.m., Sleith Hall Auditorium); and "All the President's Men" (April 13: 3 p.m., Emerson Hall, Room 102A & 7:30 p.m., Sleith Hall Auditorium).

Now in its eleventh year, Lecture Program was established to encourage the free exchange of ideas and opinions on significant contemporary issues. This year's program is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences.

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Track It Down: - Sports - Page 7

From the Editor's Desk

Go For It!

by Marilyn Gorman

What should every student know by the time he or she graduates from college? "Every man is the architect of his or her own fortune."

Fortunes

That favorite proverb of mine was discovered in a fortune cookie — of all places! But you don't have to find your fortunes in a cookie!

Afterall, everyone is an "architect" in his or her own way. If you really want to do something — you can do it regardless of the barriers.

For example, how do you feel when you have finally accomplished something that you've always wanted to do? And it's not because someone *gave* it to you, but because you have worked *hard* for it! Nothing can be more meaningful than doing something for yourself as well as others.

Become Involved

That's why becoming involved in a club, organization or career is a very fulfilling experience. It gives you a chance to find your own fortune — your skills, your capabilities, your strengths as well as your weaknesses.

Afterall, you never know if you can do something unless you try!

Inside/Out

Who *Are* These People?

by John M. Popsun

Recently I have had the opportunity to visit some of the colleges in the area, and I've noticed that the people in these other schools are no different than those at Western New England. The students attending STCC, Smith, UMass, and Middlebury are mostly the same, and could easily be found in any of the colleges or universities in the United States. In contemplating the massive number of people attending these institutions, I find it hard to believe that the millions of students nationwide actually exist.

Evidence of the nonexistence of a sizable portion of students on campus can be found right here. For example, how many people does one really know at school? Sure, I always see my friends and say hello, and there are certain people I've seen before, but there are others I pass who I've never laid eyes on and will never see again. I don't believe these people are real students. I've also noticed that the commuter parking lot seems to be full whenever I park my car. Yet, I never see these car owners coming to or going from their vehicles. As a matter of fact, there seems to be more cars in the parking lot than there are students on campus. Who are these people? For all practical purposes, they do not exist. A certain percentage of the campus is a "filler," as is the case of the entire United States.

People Filler

More evidence of "people filler" can be found in public. Logically, those who do not truly exist on campus must someday graduate (I was amazed at high school graduation to discover the number of people in my class who I have never seen before), and in life they become the "average American," filling such places in society as becoming Nielson families, the subject for polls and surveys, the "other guy" on the highways, and some even will become the "four out of five dentists surveyed." In essence, they will become the stuff of which statistics are made of.

Generic People

Throughout high school, I had known many girls who had gone out with these generic people. Usually the guys they picked up were from a neighboring town, they were of medium height with dark and greasy hair, they had not shaved in two days, and were mute, seldom saying anything more than "hello" and a one sentence biography of where they were from. Some of the guys I had known introduced their generic girlfriends, too; these girls were also from another town, they were short and blonde and usually became loud and flirtatious after drinking too much. I always met these people in parties, after which I never saw them again. Oddly enough, I don't believe these people were ever photographed, either . . .

Contemplation

So I was contemplating all the people who attend colleges, wondering that most go unnoticed and others seem so alike. Then a startling thought occurred to me: what if others saw me as "filler" and nonexistent?

The thought scared me: the idea of being seen as just a body occupying space was not appealing, and I vowed to make myself known to people. How can a person influence or be influenced by the world around him unless he is involved, unless he takes the opportunity to show his personality and beliefs? In order to avoid becoming a stereotype or a generic person, one must make the effort to bring to light his own assets and share them with the world.

Of course, I can neither share my personality and beliefs with the entire world nor can I prevent others from placing me in a "filler" group. However, I can work on letting people see the real me, and more importantly, work on recognizing others for the people they really are.

Niches

It is impossible to know everyone in the world, but for practical purposes, it is vital to stake out a niche, and get to know that portion of the world as much as possible. Still, someday I would like to meet that one dentist who doesn't believe in sugarless gum . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

There is a policy at Western New England College which states that every student must take an introductory to psychology course. A majority of students enroll in the course taught by Professor Dennis J. Kolodzieski, who is one of the most popular and admired teachers here. This course is a multi-section course which not only saves the school money, but also valuable space. This results in more upper level electives being available. Speaking with several teachers, I have discovered that according to the SIR's, it ranks in the top 10 to 20th percentile.

In pursuing the students' interest as to why it was cancelled I discovered that no one knows! This includes the psychology department members who submitted a letter to the administration requesting an explanation which they never received. As a psychology major and a student senator, I want to know why! Every other student here is entitled to an explanation as to why we have to fill out those annoying SIRs which are obviously being ignored. Why we are having an increase in that this event who's rational is largely commendable has serious faults? One must also consider the time at which it takes place is the busiest time of the year for students! If the school really wants to serve the community, why doesn't it set up a buddy system (big brother — fill in little sister) for community children. Maybe this way they wouldn't have to bust our car windows! It seems as though lecture day doesn't accomplish as much as it costs.

Demedrios Nikolaos Panteleakis

P.S. The Summary Report on Multi-Section Introductory Psychology Classes for Fall 1986 (N-113) and Spring 1983 (N-120) Supplemental Questions 40-44's as follows:

40. Should this course be continued in its present format (M.W. S-100; F. small classes)?
Yes - 84% **Year** - 1986
Yes - 85% **Year** - 1983

41. If it saved money or helped keep tuition costs down or relieved over crowding in other classrooms or just simply made more upper level electives available, then should this course continue in its present format (M.W. S-100, etc.)?
Yes - 88% **Year** - 1986
Yes - 90% **Year** - 1983

42. Would you recommend this course in its present format to fellow students who were interested in taking Intro Psych?
Yes - 89% **Year** - 1986
Yes - 85% **Year** - 1983

43. Should other faculty, **on a very selective basis**, (i.e., good lecturers, knowledgeable about course design, testing, textbook selection, etc.) be encouraged to build and experiment with an (Intro) course that has a similar format (M.W. S-100; F. small classes)?
Yes - 77% **Year** - 1986
Yes - 67% **Year** - 1983

44. How would you answer the previous question if you knew for **sure** that it would save money or help keep tuition costs down or relieve over crowding in other classrooms or just simply make more upper level electives available?
Yes - 74% **Year** - 1986
Yes - 79% **Year** - 1983

Commentary

The Secular Humanism Revival

by Sondy Witter

I'd like all the athiests and agnostics in the audience to stand up. I know it's not popular to be in my shoes at this point in the nation's history, but someone has to put a stop to the invisible conversion of the "darned." Just the other day I was leafing through a paper and I discovered that I SAW THE LIGHT! I LEFT THE DEVIL BEHIND ME! I OPENED THE GATE TO THE GLORY AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD!

Forgive my fervor, but rebirth is a wonderful thing, especially when one isn't expecting it. And one expects it least of all from the source of my new-found religion: U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand. He agreed with a cadre of "yahoos" and ruled that certain textbooks taught the religion of secular humanism and their use in public schools espoused a particular religion, in violation of Constitutional separation of church and state.

Just what makes Hand an expert on Secular Humanism? Certainly not the plaintiffs, who are not Secular Humanists and wish only to remove material which could expose their children to other (and presumably existent) religions. Nothing in Hand's past screams out qualification on the subject.

I asked everyone I could think of about Secular Humanism, just to find out what I've been practicing for the last decade or so. In short, I found nothing. There seems to be no deity (like Jesus Christ), no human founders (like Martin Luther or Brigham Young), no written paraphernalia (like the Koran), no basic tenets (like the Ten Commandments), no places of worship (like a synagogue, or the Vatican, or Mecca).

I said to myself, Hey! That's the religion for me! No rules, no devil, no anything! So I extend an invitation for you all to join me in a Secular Humanism Revival — as soon as I can figure out what we stand for.

Due to a recent outbreak of measles at State University of New York (SUNY) in Albany, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Health has urged all schools/colleges to review efforts to ensure that students and employees are appropriately immunized. Assuring high immunization levels at Western New England College will help prevent the introduction of measles to our campus.

If you are uncertain as to your immunity status, please contact Health Services. The MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine is being offered to you at no cost.

Health Services telephone number is 782-1211 or 782-1488.

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The Student Senate Speaks

The Fear to Fail

by Linda-Ann Kozakiewicz

One of the problems that has been repeatedly entering my mind, as a Student Leader, is students are not extending their involvement in activities at college. I often ask myself "Why?"

Generally, students do not have enough in extra-curricular activities. Often this is a result from peer pressure, unawareness of the opportunities of growth, and most of all the *fear* to fail.

President Roosevelt once said "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." These words hold a real truth for me. A student can not accept this truth unless he gains experience. I believe that people who are afraid to reach their dreams will never know what confidence is really all about. These dreams, then, are not really dreams because if there is a will there is a way. Only you, the student can shape and mold your life into what you want. Others will never shape you.

Failure is not always a negative. It must be looked upon sometimes in a positive manner. We learn from our experiences because nothing can be given to you, yet one must earn it.

Finally, as a student leader, I would like to encourage students to take the initiative to get involved. Otherwise, you will never be able to know what you may have missed out on. Remember, one must believe to achieve — not achieve to believe.

Whether Reports

College Skills

by Dr. Beverly W. Miller
President

The other day someone gave me a bright yellow pin as a joke that said, "I is a college student." At first glance everyone laughs and then passes it off as another one of those contemporary labels designed to brighten the day, make the wait at the traffic light seem shorter, or identify the location of your car in a busy parking lot.

After my initial reaction, I began to think about what might have prompted its creator to come up with such an idea. I thought about the communications I have received this year from students dealing with a number of issues. Some were invitations. Others were reports. A few were letters. One was an application for a graduate internship on our campus from an individual who had just been granted a baccalaureate degree from another college. They all had one thing in common. they were replete with errors in spelling, punctuation, grammar, sentence structure, and even agreement in number between subject and verb as depicted by the pin described above.

Then I began to think about all the applications students are currently filing for summer jobs or permanent employment following commencement. I could not help but wonder what kind of an impression they were going to convey to personnel officers all over the country of the individual applicant and of Western New England College.

It may have seemed to you that all the writing you have been required to do for all your classes — not just English — was too much. Then, to find out that your grade in the course was going to reflect the quality of your written expression as well as your mastery of the subject matter may have come as a real blow. As I told you, however, during freshman orientation, if you can remember back that far, college isn't preparation for life, it is life. The ability to write is a requirement for success in the world, here and out there. That may come to many of you as a painful reality.

Remember, the more you write the better you will be at it. It is one of those skills that requires practice and more practice, and practice in every form possible. Thus the all-college requirement of writing in every course.

There is support available for you, though. The Writing Center has been designed by the College to help you in as painless a fashion as possible if you really want to learn. It is funded by your tuition. It is not there just for those enrolled in English courses. Do take advantage of it and avoid comparison with the illiterate pin I described in the beginning of this column. You can ill afford to carry the joke into your search for professional employment!

Commentary

What We Need

by Jim Winston

Things I think about during History

Two things this school needs is a swim team and a track team. Unfortunately, WNEC lacks an indoor pool and a track. As someone who has been on one swim team or another for eleven years. it was disappointing to find out that there was only the outdoor pool in Gateway. (just a tad cold in the winter.) As for a track. we're not talking olympic track, just a regular track around the football field. like most Colleges.

Did you ever wonder where students in Florida go for their Spring break? Do they stay in their own state and soak up the sunshine, or go somewhere else? Perhaps students in Florida get bored with warm weather all winter and want to spend a week where it is cold and windy. yeah, thats the ticket.

How many of you know that we have the good fortune of returning to school **before** Labor Day? September 2. to be exact. Now, doesn't that seem just a bit early?

Words of Wellness

Smokeless Tobacco: Not Safe

by Jody O'Brien
Director of Health Services

Smokeless tobacco is tobacco that's placed in the mouth (or sniffed into a nostril) rather than smoked. Because too many people are unaware of its health hazards, everyone should be educated to smokeless tobacco. Smokeless tobacco IS NOT SAFE!! Using it can contribute to serious health problems, including: certain types of cancer, gum and tooth problems, high blood pressure, nicotine addiction and much more.

Some persons prefer the use of smokeless tobacco to smoking because they think it's safer than smoking; smoking is banned in many places; they know "second-hand smoke" is bad for people who live and work with smokers. Young men and boys are often the target — even though some aren't old enough to legally buy the product. "Peer pressure" is strong, especially during the teenage years. Many young people find it hard to say "NO" to smokeless tobacco if their friends are using it. They may also think using it makes them seem more "adult."

THE MYTHS ABOUT SMOKELESS TOBACCO

1. It's masculine and sexy. If a woman finds a smokeless tobacco user attractive, it's probably in spite of his habit, not because of his: bulging cheek, stained teeth, bad breath, and constant spitting.

2. It's clean. It's true that smokeless tobacco doesn't pollute the air, but tobacco juice dribbled onto clothing isn't clean, spitting is a form of pollution, and spitting can spread germs.

3. It improves performance in sports. There's a "flip side" to the temporary stimulant effect of smokeless tobacco. It also raises blood pressure, increases heart rate and may cause it to be irregular, narrows blood vessels, slows reaction time. Many coaches don't want their players to use tobacco.

4. It's inexpensive. Some people believe that a week's supply of smokeless tobacco costs less than the average week's supply of cigarettes. Surveys show, however, that the average dipper or chewer uses twice as much as some ads claim.

5. It's not addicting. As smokers already know, the nicotine in tobacco is an addictive drug. Snuff and chewing tobacco may, in fact, be more addicting than cigarettes. Nicotine levels in the blood of smokeless tobacco users are higher than those found in the blood of heavy smokers.

6. It won't cause cancer. NOT SO! Studies have shown that snuff dipping, for example, increases the risk of some mouth cancers up to 50 times. Both snuff and chewing tobacco are believed to cause other types of cancer, too.

SMOKELESS TOBACCO'S FIRST PUNCH LANDS RIGHT IN THE MOUTH

Bad breath may not be offensive — or even noticeable — to the user, but it can be unpleasant to others, especially in intimate situations. Stains on the teeth can spoil the user's appearance. Wounds inside the mouth, such as from cold sores, cuts, or oral surgery, can take longer to heal. Wear and tear on tooth enamel can be caused by the grit and sand that remain in smokeless tobacco after processing. Tooth decay can be caused by plaque and food particles trapped after abrasion from grit and sand and sugar added to tobacco during processing.

"Oral leukoplakia," leathery white patches inside the cheeks or on the gums, may appear in the area where the tobacco is held. Oral cancer can develop from leukoplakia. The tissues of young people are thought to be more vulnerable to cancer than those of older people. Receding gums may result when tobacco juice irritates gum tissues. The gum loss occurs in the area where the tobacco is held.

A dentist can spot this damage three months after a patient begins using smokeless tobacco. Exposed roots are a problem if gums recede far enough. The results can be increased sensitivity of teeth to heat, cold, air, certain foods and chemicals, increased chance of decay, and early loss of teeth. Lastly, SMOKELESS TOBACCO CAN CAUSE CANCER - and those who "chews" to use it may be snuffed out" before their time!

When you have the facts, it's easier to say . . . NO! It's natural to want to be "Part of the gang." But when it comes to smokeless tobacco, or any other drug, make your decision based on the facts (including the possible health risks). Plan ahead: Know how you'll respond if someone offers you a dip or a chew that you don't want. Be direct. You don't have to explain your decision. If you're still under pressure, your friends may not have your best interests at heart. Maybe it's time to find some new friends.

If you haven't started, why take the risk? If you have started, why not quit? Smokeless tobacco is not safe! Know the facts, protect your health, and spread the word. Although there's no smoke, it's still playing with fire!

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"BARBER AND HAIR STYLIST"

Commentary

Lecture Day Must Respect Constitution

by Demedrios Nikolaos Panteleakis
Commentary

Being a student here at Western New England College is a distinct pleasure. In the three years I have been here I have grown mentally and socially. In an effort to repay the college for all it has done for me, I have enthusiastically participated in the student government and athletics.

Working with the administration and faculty is rewarding and interesting, but also frustrating at times. This is one of those times.

In the last three years, I have not missed one lecture day nor the opportunity to ask questions to its quests. Last year's topic "Justice" especially interested me because of my studies in Criminal Justice. This year's topic "The Constitution" would seem to be very interesting and patriotic. However, I have a fear and disappointment that the students are going to be subjected to anti-political propaganda.

Like last year, I expect to hear about the evils of our system and its misguided leaders. While these views are to an extent correct and I understand that we must be aware of them, can't we take some time to rejoice in the good aspects of our country? Maybe we constantly downgrade it? Maybe we should concentrate on the positive and reinforce it. Maybe we need to have some faith in it. I know there is injustice, racism, and corruption, but there is also justice, love and good leadership.

Personally, I'm sick and tired of anti-sentiment. My mother is from the deep south and my father from a small village in Greece. I lived overseas under the remains of a dictatorship as a small child enough to appreciate that piece of paper known as the Constitution. I would put my life on the line to defend it despite its imperfections. On a day that is meant for celebration I certainly hope that the student body isn't subjected to some of the faculty members' biases.

As a student representative, it is my suggestion that a poll be taken to find out how many students actually attend all of the lectures. Last year more students were on the football field tanning than in the gym sweating! As far as how much of the community attends, I would disagree with anyone who said a large amount. It just seems tuition and decrease in the availability of class time and space. Does this school care what the student thinks or do you want us to merely shut our mouths and pay our tuition? If so, please let us know so we can stop wasting our time complaining!

The Insiders

Deb—
Miss you very much. Miss drinking coffee at the I-Hop and gossiping about how women hate men. Linda

Meanings:
Sue - Sue H.
CD - Camp Dir.
Sumo Wresting - Sumo Wrestler
Dictionary

Sandi,
If you have others in mind how about me.
Dreaming of you

Desperately Seeking Kev,
Love Kitty

Dear Master,
Where are you? We have not heard from you in a long time! Please respond.
Love Matilda

Dearest J.D. anz Heidi -
How is Iceland? And what about the new frizz look, Heidi! Seen any exhaust pipes lately?
Love S.C. and The Ho!

Ranger,
Is a VMS the same as the Pan Glatic Garggel Blaster?
Ford P.

Hun,
I love Honey! My pot floweth over!
Your little pot full of love

Ranger,
I hear you might be hear next year. Is that by your choice or not. Why? Fail, another bachelors, master, PhD.
The Poochers

To Peter K.
Why are men the way they are? Thanks for dancing w/me. I felt like I had 100% control.
Independent Woman

Dearest Michael P —
How's it hangin?
Love
The Beasts in One East

Attention WNEC
The WWW (Wild WNEC Women) are on the prowl. Look Out!

To all who know,
The Master Plan is in effect. Get ready!
The Creators

W B W
You are special. Special - applies to someone who is precious and which can never be replaced! Laura

C.W
Gonna Getcha, Getcha one way or another.
The Men of WNEC

T.P.
Sundays are now Mondays and Mondays are still Mondays — Get it! D.P.

T.P.
"I swear mom, I don't know where those ------- came from."
Mom

Liz,
"Polly want a cracker."
D.P.

Tina,
Too bad I couldn't bring you in my suitcase. Liz

To John P.
When are we going to see a "FLICK?" Would love to go to the movies w/ya.
Hannah and Her Sisters

Russian,
It's a great place to dye — but hopefully not soon. Fulfill your dreams. -Irish

Tina,
Decisions, Decisions . . .(Just Kidden) Love ya, Don

J.P.
Your jokes are getting better, but don't let it go to your head.

Tom B.
The word of the day is "Moron," and it's spelled correctly. Learn it, Know it, and live it! Just joking! Don

CAM
The walls are weakening
- Your sumo wrestler

Judy and Eric,
Thanks for a great time at Anthony's and Celebrations. Let's do it again!!! Laura

To Virginia,
I love you! But you left me for Peter and I'll never ever forgive you!!! Roger

Lounge Lizzards
Thanks for the good times. I really need your support now that we started World War II.

Thrish
I hope MOM helped you with your problem. Remember listen to MOM. Uncel R.

To my sneak:
Thanx for coming into my life 4½ months ago. They have been the best 4½ months of my life!! I Love You!!

J.W.
Thanx for deciding to be my alternate. Let's nock'em dead!
L.D.

Well! Fellow WNEC Students:
American flags, Secret service, two U.S. Presidents, Jello, come see the Presidential Tag Team featuring Ron R. and George W. 8:00 Rivers Gym.

President Kosha —
You've done a great job this year. I will miss our long chats about life on campus. Keep you posted for next year.
Senator L.

You Can Dance!
That's right! For the newest in dance music tune in to "An Afternoon Interlude," on WNEK, 97.5 FM. Tuesday afternoons 12-2 p.m. (Call in your requests!)

To: Little Goon, Leopold, and Lucille,
Hope Peterbutter has been good to you! Miss you very much! MOM

Ranger
Open wine bottles much? CRASH *?!#
Camper

Deeds speak louder than intentions. Sumo Wrestler

To John G. —
Who's down there?
Incompetent Party

Mr. Boris Bear
Keep up the good work.
- from Jeff & Friends

Trish,
A.M.A.A.! and Rich is proof!! Hope things get better soon.
- Roomie

To Linda K. —
Any men ask you out lately? Would you like to go out to dinner? Please say "yes."
Admirer

Yogi:
You're my precious, adorable answered prayer and I love you thiiiiis much! Thanks for your patience & understanding, and for being my BESTEST friend.
Love ya, ME

Jazzy J. —
Why?! Why?! Why?! . . .Fuzzy & Friends say hi! Rouge! Whoooa! Anything else? Oh, yeah! I weely, weely sorry about you know what. U my #1 AND only.
— Wuv ya, The Lady

To my little Fish and Mr. B.
Are your magic moments up to your phone bill yet? $620. What about Roxanne & Christine?
Guess Who?

Linda K.
Hi SEXY!
- Guess Who

To "Pres. Botha" from last issue —
What was the meaning of your quote? Next time you want to joke around kindly consider those of us who may be offended.

To my Precious Honey Bear,
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - 6 months!!! Thank you for the wonderful times!

John Grun —
Say it! Do it! Give me a Kit-Kat! Do it now. Roger . . . you make me mad!! Virginia

To C.O.P.E. Secretary:
Have you recorded in the minutes about the rain check from slip'in slide. Just checking the minutes, you are always on top of things going on!
- A Happy Camper -

Lisa,
This has gotten way out of hand . . . I would never hurt my friends! Sis

Alisa,
It's been one year! Let's do it again! "143",GH

Mike,
Your bowling buddies won't play with you anymore unless you get that bowling smegma off your hands!

Dear C.O.P.E. V.P.
Let's get together soon! I'm waiting.
Your Mystery Lady

Paul,
I spilled some coffee on the desk and the paint came off. Well I guess it's good for something. Ha Ha!!!!

To Dissatisfied Soul at Tony's,
Identify yourself and we'll make the trade!! April 1 at 1:00 a.m. at Mory's. Be there!!
Linda W.

Flip,
Have you gone to the 24 hour convenience store lately?
Guess Who

To Larry Tessier,
Larry, this was the year that the fink beat the stomach - six hamburgers in 2:34 minutes.
Hampden 2nd Floor

Sam,
The glasses are a nice touch.

Dan!
You'll never be chopped liver in my book!
Love, Sandra

Hey Kathy W.
Where did ya get that "pseudotan?" Ha! Ha! Ha!
Love Your Buddy

Deb,
I'm back in the country of US. I had a great time. I do miss pizzaland. I'm also waiting for my "first" letter from you.
Ray

I think we turn here and the B&B is on the next street . . . maybe we were supposed to go straight.
Joe Tourist

Space M. How's about quick bite?! RUFF!!!!!!!!!!
Love Mush

To Cool Whip, Brian Fortier
Hi Neighbor! I LIKE EGGS - I LIKE EGGS! I'll be back.
Louis

Psycho —
What's up? Let's get the "gang" together and cause trouble!!! Just say "when!"
- TIGER -

You know who you are:
Some guys are sweet, some guys are scum, I'll never fall for you again, I'm not dumb!

To Mr. Elk
I know you, you know me. Let's get together and be real roomies.
Love, Your Bahama Friend

Continued to page 5

DUAL CAREER COUPLES

He works. She works. But, how does the relationship work?

THREE ALUMNI COUPLES IN WHICH BOTH PARTNERS ARE PURSUING CAREERS WILL DISCUSS THE BENEFITS AND STRESSES OF A DUAL-CAREER LIFESTYLE, CHANGING ROLES WITHIN THE FAMILY, AND THE INGREDIENTS FOR A SUCCESSFUL DUAL-CAREER MARRIAGE.

SOUND INTERESTING? THEN COME JOIN THE DISCUSSION!

Monday, March 30 7:00 PM

D'Amour Library
3rd Floor

NOTICE
STOP VANDALISM

No smoking, eating or drinking in D'Amour !!LIBRARY!!

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Investment Club meets Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. Emerson 108. All are welcome. Trip to N.Y.C. April 3.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY IN **THE INSIDER**

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TEAR OFF AND FILL IN THE LINES BELOW

Just drop it off in the Student Publication Office (Campus Center, Room 163) or put it in the Misdirected Mailbox located in the Campus Center Mall. Address to the Westerner.

PLEASE, NO MORE THAN 30 WORDS

To Toby's Tunes
Way to rock the house down.
P.S.D.

Trouble,
Who needs cocoa when you've got the whipped cream! Warning: the fun has just begun!! Satisfaction Guaranteed

To Toby's Pub
Clean up the room, so we can spend that $50 gift certificate.
Manager

To Marilyn P.
Is bribery out of the question?

To Mark Puttre,
Hey Red! You are nothing until you fill out those applications.
Kid Canvas

OOOOOOH Charlie:
Remember that night at the Lantern? Secretly you want to dance there with Chicken Hawk Lady and Flo, taking it all off together.
Admirers

To C.O.P.E. V.P.
I am very interested in getting to know you better. Would you like to have dinner and drinks sometime?
- Your Secret Admirer -

To A.L.
I'm very glad to have been with you for the last couple of months, even though your roommates don't approve.
Love Jim

Vodka City Vandals,
It was struck once, then the rock was new, you slipped behind, but we knew you would redo!
"The Old Me"

Mary,
Feeling better? Your cleared to land if ya want to come down.
Don

Psycho —
If we can't get the "gang" together why don't we go to Morys' for a few drinks . . . and cause TROUBLE!
- Tiger -

A.K. Psi —
Hey people, this semester is too boring!!! Why don't we liven up things with a few more PARTIES!
- Trouble -

Dear Dad (M.E.A.)
It was good seeing you last week! It's been awhile since the family's gotten together. Keep the alimony payments coming: Big Bird is expensive!
Your ex-wife & Daughter

To Toby's Pub,
Friday night thrill CAM's are very cool, especially with campus police.
O.M.

Mike Beg.
You innocent????? Ha Ha Ha
E.L.

Will it be Bill & Bobs' or Sarnis'? Flip a coin!!!
- Guess Who

Hey John —
I'm the pitcher in a chain gang. We don't believe in pain.
Rael

Ron,
Why can't they find any clues?
Bob

"It's too smoky — I can't see the singer!" Sliding floor listener; 8 p.m. Sunday nights, WNEK.

Doris,
All those endless and lonely nights when you aren't here to love, to hold and to kiss, all the while in my mind, I make love to you. Your heart and your body belong to me, yet it hurts to share you.
Your Secret Lover
P.S. Thank you for March 20-21

College Appoints Central Travel Agency

by Arline Ely
Account Executive
for Central Travel

Central Travel in Springfield has been appointed the official travel agency for the faculty and students at the College.

Substantial savings in airfares for your trip home or to a foreign destination can be effected through our rate-scan program, special airfares, and charter flights.

We are familiar with your travel needs as one of our branch offices is located on the UMass campus.

Here are some samples of airfares for this summer:

Icelantic Air from Boston to Luxembourg - $449.00 RT, stay 7-60 days. FREE Express Motor coaches to 9 German cities.

Boston-Scotland - $599.00, stay 7 days - 6 mts., FREE 24 hour Iceland stopover, inc. transfers, 1st class hotel/-breakfast & tour.

Council Charter from New York, Mix and Match fares -London $199 ow, Madrid $239 ow, Paris $209 ow, Rome $249 ow, Zurich $219 ow, and other destinations.

DON'T WAIT, call and ask for one of our vacation agents for booking information. Dates and destinations get SOLD OUT EARLY. Call us at 781-1680 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. or better yet stop in.

Central Travel will forward the necessary Visa applications to Washington. With each ticket issued we give you $150,000 worth of FREE life insurance.

We can provide instant Amtrak reservations on our computers, plus car, hotel and air reservations. Eurail and Youth hostel passes can be issued through our office for your foreign travel.

In order for our agents to maximize savings, please give Central Travel as much advance notice as possible, so that we may procure the best possible flight schedule and the least expensive fares. It would be advantageous to give us two choices of dates for air travel, in the event that your first choice is not available.

When calling Central Travel, please have as much information as possible i.e., destination, travel dates, type of accommodations preferred and form of payment to be used. We can issue tickets against any major credit card. If you choose to pay by check, we can accept a bank check but not a personal check. Cash is always accepted. Any fares quoted cannot be guaranteed unless we have received payment in one form or another.

We are located at 222 Worthington St., Springfield, across from Theodore's, telephone number 781-1680.

Looking forward to hearing from you about your summer plans.

Lecture Day Schedule
Wednesday, April 8

8:00 a.m. classes to 8:00 - 8:40 a.m.
9:00 a.m. classes to 8:45 - 9:25 a.m.
10:00 a.m. classes to 9:30 - 10:10 a.m.
10:30 to 11:45 a.m. - Lecture Day Panel Sleith #100
11:00 a.m. classes to 12:00 p.m. -12:40 p.m.
12:00 p.m. classes to 12:45 - 1:25 p.m.
1:00 p.m. classes to 1:30 - 2:10 p.m.
2:00 p.m. classes to 2:15 - 2:55 p.m.
3:00 p.m. classes (as scheduled)
7:30 p.m. - Lecture - Rivers Gym

All students are expected to attend their classes as scheduled and are urged to participate in these unique experiences. Please keep this schedule handy so that you may meet your obligations.

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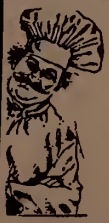

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By Debbie Black

Faculty Focus

Professor James Masi

"I like teaching because students keep you young and humble."

Dr James Masi, professor of electrical engineering, is the 1986 recipient of the AT&T foundation award for unmatched qualifications in research and teaching.

James Masi, who has 20 patents, has published works in scholarly journals, developed the college's Biomedical Engineering program and has helped a Longmeadow dentist study tooth decay.

What is your position at the College?

I'm a professor of electrical engineering.

Have you had any other jobs?

I have worked for over 18 years in industrial positions and nine years in teaching. Before I came to the College, I was at the University of Delaware. However, I started out in the semi--conductor industry.

Can you tell me about some of your previous positions?

I got a job with Transitron in 1960 after I received my B.S. degree. It was the second company in semi-conductors in the U.S. at the time. I felt that it was a nice opportunity. The story of my life begins with having worked for a number of nice people who taught me an awful lot. I was also with the Bunker-Ramo Corporation. I did work in computer display technology, advanced devices and communications.

Why did you decide to teach?

I always wanted to teach. Basically, my whole learning in industry was to get things down so people could understand it in the most basic possible terms.

Can you explain Senior Project?

Senior Project is a mandatory project in design that all engineering majors have to take. It consists of planning, preparing, doing research and designing, making a midterm progress report, and a final design presentation consisting of an oral report before faculty and students and a written report which has to be letter perfect before one can pass the course. Writing is very important in the engineering school.

Do you feel Senior Project is really a good thing?

Yes. It is extremely good because it gives students a view of the real world from the planning stage through to the design- reporting stage.

Do you think that Business and Arts and Sciences students should also be required to do some sort of project for graduation?

I think it would be important to their career goals to know what the real world demands of them.

Don't you feel this scares a lot of potential students away?

Sure it does. Hard work scares a lot of people away.

You also teach a cultures course (Egypt-Japan). How did you get involved in the program?

The cultures program and the arts have always interested me because I went to a liberal arts school. I went to a Jesuit school which got me to appreciate the arts, the place of broadbase liberal arts education, and doing a good job in science or liberal arts. A few years ago WNEC was looking for people to go into a summer program for cultures. Sister Ann Luciano, Dr. Hirsch and I got together and thought this would be an area we'd like and we submitted it to Gary Rempel. I had given lectures at the University of Delaware on Egyptian technology and I've had interface with the Japanese because I worked with them on semi-conductors.

Do you like it?

I thoroughly enjoy it. It is a breath of fresh air and I like the students. They are very diverse and have different viewpoints. You get a different viewpoint of what you're teaching. I like teaching because students keep you young and humble. Cultures brings us home more than anything.

Would you consider teaching another culture?

Sure. I am very interested in looking at the American continent and Indians, probably as an ancient culture and in contrast I'd do the nomadic tribes in Europe like the Huns or the early Germanic tribes — possibly even the Celts.

Tell me about some of your interests outside of school.

A lot has to do with my family. Number one is my wife and family and second is my friends. As a hobby, I do like sports and I enjoy, believe it or not, just working in the house. You have to break pace when you work in a highly technological area or you go crazy. I like to travel and meet people You can learn more meeting people than from a semester of courses. Volunteerism for the school systems is very important. It's sort of like putting your mouth where their money isn't.

Do you have any advice for graduating students?

Don't go for the dollars at the end of the rainbow. Success has to be a definition that involves people and what you do for them, and not dollars and what they can do for you. Be totally honest with yourself and know what you don't know. That's nothing to be ashamed of, and step outside of yourself. You're a very small package when you're wrapped up in yourself.

As chairman of the department, what are your added responsibilities?

To make sure the department is planned and run properly. A lot of human interface in getting to know the needs of your faculty and students and having them meet with the policies of the school and the charter of WNEC. Managing technical people is a double edged sword. A pleasure and a difficulty. I dropped out of being chair to return to what I consider to be student oriented research to allow the students to earn money to get through college by doing research in their field.

9 to 5

Summer Sessions Begin Earlier at SCHE

by Harry Neunder
Asst. Dean, SCHE
and
Linda Scott
Academic Coordinator

Summer Session begins earlier than usual this year with six intensive May Session short courses. The professors involved have tailored these learning experiences to the three-week format. Each course carries 3 credits and meets Monday through Friday, May 11 through May 29, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. This is the ideal opportunity for students to complete one summer course before June 1, leaving the height of the summer free for employment, other summer courses, and fun.

Registration for all Summer Sessions courses begins April 1. Use the registration forms available then from the Office of the Registrar or the School of Continuing Higher Education Office in Herman Hall; your advisor's signature is required.

BL 390-01, Special Topic: Legal Problems of Non-Profit Corporations.
This course examines the legal structure and organization of the Not-For-Profit corporation. Selected legal problems and topics will be explored confronting organizations in the arts, health care, and human services areas. Professor Gelman.

EC 390-01, Special Topic: Reaganomics.
The purpose of this course is to engage in an indepth investigation of the theory and practice of President Ronald Reagan's Administration. In the course of our investigation, we will read his Administration's Economic Reports. To develop our understanding of alternative interpretations of the problems confronting the Reagan Administration, we will also read the last Economic Report of the Carter Administration as well as some analyses by radical economists. The course will be divided into three parts. Part I will cover competing explanations of the stagflation problems confronting the U.S. Economy in the late 1970s and 1980. Part II will focus on the theory and practice of the Reagan Administration *per se*, particularly the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, and the actual experience of the U.S. Economy in 1982-86. Part III will investigate certain important issues in economic policy that are crucial to the debate over Reaganomics. The final class session will be kept open for an assessment of Reagan's second administration. Prerequisite: EC 205. Professor Meeropol.

ENGL 390-01 Special Topic: Shakespeare – Page and Stage.
We will read approximately six of Shakespeare's plays and watch films of six more with some intentional duplication leading to discussion of page and stage versions of the same play. The other filmed plays will help us to analyze different ways of producing Shakespeare on film. Take-home and in-class exams will be based on class discussion. Prerequisite: 6 credits English Composition. Professor Jansen.

HfST 390-01, Special Topic: History of World War II.
A study of the causes, conduct, and consequences of World War II. The emphasis will fall on political, social, and economic aspects of the war, but military events will also be covered. Approximately 50% of the class time will be taken up with various films and tapes. Professor Rempel.

MAN 330-01, Managerial Communication.
Examines managerial communication within the organization. Covers analysis of formal and informal channels of communication in conferences and meetings as well as in the manager-subordinate relationship. Focuses especially on the subtle communication that attends such managerial functions as controlling and directing. Class members can expect to identify the beginning of the development of a personal managerial style of written, oral, and nonverbal communication by the end of the course. Prerequisite: MAN 101, junior standing. Professor Fanelli.

MAN 390-01, Special Topic: Critical Thinking for Managers.
An introductory course designed to acquaint the student with the skills of non-quantitative analysis and problem solving. The intent is to provide an understanding of the decision-making process with particular emphasis on business applications. The course content will cover the areas of problem definition, data gathering, analysis, and comprehension. The format will be experiential and will be instructed by means of both group and individual exercises. Man 101 helpful but not required. Professor Brown.

SPORTS

The Sports Series

National League Preview

by Jim Winston

The big question this year in the National League is whether the New York Mets can repeat as champions. The last team in baseball to repeat as champions was the 1977-78 Yankees. Providing the Met players can stay out of trouble with the police this year, they have the talent to win again this year. They also have all their key players back from last year. (Hear that, Red Sox). The Mets have even added Kevin McReynolds to their already powerful lineup. Their starting pitching is the envy of every team in baseball, and their bullpen isn't too shabby either. Barring injuries, this team is too good not to at least win the N.L. East again.

Speaking of injuries, this brings us to the St. Louis Cardinals. Their year was wrecked by devastating injuries to Jack Clark and 1985 MVP Willie McGee. A return of these two is a must to stay within telescope vision of the Mets. It's in the Cards — second place for St. Louis this year.

Next, we have the Philadelphia Phillies. With the acquisition of free agent Lance Parrish, the Phillies' offense should improve quite a bit. However, an average pitching staff means third place.

In fourth place I see the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs signed free agent Andre Dawson, and he adds a much needed bat to the lineup. The key for the Cubs though, is the health of their starting pitchers. If they're healthy, second place is not out of the question.

With the loss of Dawson, Tim Raines and Jeff Reardon, the Expos will be lucky to finish in fifth place.

The reason Montreal is not in last is because the Pittsburgh Pirates are around. The Pirates need more arms than what the U.S. sold to Iran if they plan on winning this division. The Pirates should take out a lease in the cellar.

National League West:

Pete Rose may not play much in 1987, but that shouldn't stop him from managing the Cincinnati Reds to the division title. The Reds, while no longer the big Red Machine of the mid 70's, they do have a lot of young talent. Led by slugger Dave Parker, the Reds should have enough talent to win the weak West.

In second place I see San Francisco Giants. The Giants will need another big year from 20 game winner Mike Krukow and continued super playing from Chili Davis.

Next we have the Houston Astros, the defending Western Division champions. The Astros lost a heartbreaking series to the Mets last October, and it will be tough to bounce back from that. The Astros caught many teams off guard last year, however, this year they will be a marked team. Look for a slight tumble to third place.

In fourth, I see Dodger Blue. The Dodgers lost 22 games more in '86 than '85 and injuries were a major reason for that. LA needs a comeback from Orel Hershiser and four or five more Fernando Valenzuela's so they can stay away from the bullpen. LA was the only team with a bullpen that was without a reliever with a winning record. Hey, LA. You can have Tim Lollar if you want. He was 2-0 for the Sox last year, and he even batted .1000, what a steal he would be.

This brings me to the San Diego Padres. The Padres' strength is their bullpen. Their weakness is every other position. Fifth place would be an accomplishment for this sorry team.

Finally we have the Atlanta Braves. About the only good player worth talking about on this team is Dale Murphy. The Braves would have trouble winning in Double A, never mind the N.L. West.

In the N.L. playoffs, I see a sweep for the Mets and a return to the World Series. In the World Series, Toronto will do what Boston didn't — beat the Mets in seven.

N.L. MVP - Dale Murphy, Cy Young - Dwight Gooden.

East Division	West Division
1. New York	1. Cincinnati
2. St. Louis	2. San Francisco
3. Philadelphia	3. Houston
4. Chicago	4. Los Angeles
5. Montreal	5. San Diego
6. Pittsburgh	6. Atlanta

Commentary

On The Right Track

by Timothy Dovoll

The COLLEGE has many varsity sports: football, baseball, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, field hockey, tennis, karate, and even bowling. But the College is missing one piece that makes this school complete. Where is the track team?

The College does not have any track, outdoor, indoor, or "anydoor." The question is, "Do we want a track team at this College?" Surprisingly, after asking several students, there was a 100% vote of confidence that it would be "Great!" If the College had a track team.

People such as Dave Baumann, who was on his track team in high school, said, "I used to belong to indoor track. It kept me in shape for baseball and I found it to be fun. Besides, I know many other students would be attracted to this school if we had a track team."

Others feel the same as Cliff Sheppard. He said, "I was looking for a track team when I came here but was disappointed when there wasn't one."

So, what should students do if they want a track team? Should we rebel and boycott eating in the cafeteria (even though we know it would be good for our health)? No. All we have to do is show a genuine concern that we want a track team. Our best bet would be to start a petition of people who would want to join a track team on campus (at least 15-20 guys on one and 15-20 girls on another) and take this petition to the student activities office. If the Student Senate votes and it passes, then it becomes a club.

The next important step track-team advocates should do is go to the athletic department and ask that it become a varsity sport. This is how karate became a varsity team. Track could go in the same direction, but it is up to the students.

This would, of course, be a travelling track team unless the college cleaned out the woods to make a track. How possible is it? Well, my high school had a travelling team and we won our division twice. So, it can be done.

If a track is ever built, more students will probably attend the College, and the College will cover all of the major College sports offered at competing schools like Springfield College. That's when this College will be — "on the right track."

Spring Sports Get Underway

by Jim Winston

Now that it is "officially" spring, it's time to look forward to another change of sports at WNEC.

After a trip to Florida, the baseball team is home on Saturday, March 28 to play Eastern Connecticut State. The game, starts at noon. After that game the Golden Bears have six more home games.

The Softball team begins their season today at 2:00, against St. Joseph College. After this game, the team has nine home games left.

The Lacrosse team has a home game on April 2, at 3:30 against W.P.I. After that, there are three home games left.

The weather is warm, so let's support our sport teams!

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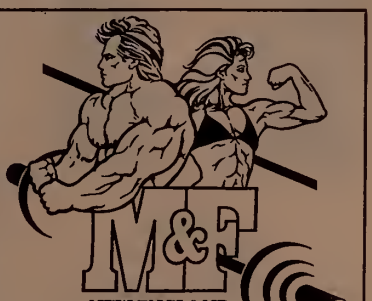

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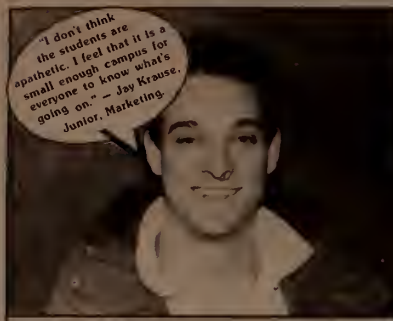
The WNEC Inquisition

Interviews and Photographs by John M. Popsun

Are The Students on Campus Apathetic?



Other Answers . . . .

"They're very apathetic. They don't bother to read the bulletin boards and are unwilling to take part in the planning of the events, but then they complain that there is nothing going on." — Maureen Dempsey, Senior, English.

"I don't feel the college does enough for the students activity-wise, and when they do, they don't publicize it enough." — Donna L., Junior, Management.

"I think the students are getting more and more apathetic, but there are a few who are still involved. The school makes it hard to start new clubs, though, because the clubs need budgets." — Pete Tarbox, Senior, Psychology.

"About 40% of the students are involved, but I think there should be more involvement. More publicity, through posters and fliers, would help get more people aware of the events happening." — C.W., Psychology.

"I think apathy on this campus has been a problem for a long time. There's a lack of help from the administration because they don't want to address the social needs of the student." — Mark Fancher, Senior, CIS.

"We have no school spirit here; it's a suitcase college. No one wants to go to school functions because everyone is too busy partying." — Lynn Minucci, Freshman, Management.

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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April 10, 1987

Frats And Sororities Attempt To Reach Students

by John Popson

The possibility of the return of fraternal life to Western New England college is currently being researched by the Student Activities Department. Over the past month, informational sign-up sheets have been mailed to students in an attempt to determine whether or not there is an interest in bringing national chapters of fraternities and sororities on campus.

Cindy Tinney Kozil, Student Activities Program Advisor said, "We are trying to see if Greek life has a chance here. "It is one aspect of student activities we don't have on campus. If there is a desire to have 'frats' then we should fulfill that need; if we don't go out there to see if there is an interest, then we are not being of service to the school."

Despite the promotional fliers sent out, only four people attended the first information session, held two weeks ago.

Kyla White, a graduate intern working as a Student Activities assistant, explained, "The time of year may have influenced the low response. The semester is winding down, students are busy preparing for the end of the term, and no one is thinking about starting something new." White said that Student Activities had intended to recruit people now, in the spring, so that the program could get underway by fall.

Citing other reasons for the low turn-out, Kozil said, that traditionally, 'frats' have been more popular on larger universities and in the Midwest. They have never been very large in small, private schools that are found in New England. As a matter of fact, the Northeast has the lowest Greek life percentage in the U.S."

Some students feel that the initial low interest may be because students are unable to picture fraternities on campus. One reason is because there are misconceptions of what fraternities and sororities really do. Contrary to the stero-typical Animal House impression, fraternities are designed to promote good will.

Social fraternities function to develop the student as an individual. The fraternities and sororities are chapters of a national umbrella organization, which provides the continuity and support needed in order to keep a fraternity going. Local fraternities, on the other hand, lack this staying power because, as the college has witnessed in the past, the college currently has one national social fraternity on campus: Tau Epsilon Phi. In addition there are a few departmental fraternities, such as Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity.

The benefits of having a fraternity on campus are varied. "They are just like any other organization," said White

"However, the 'frats' can provide a learning environment that can't be achieved in a classroom. Plus, there are the social benefits of meeting other people from both the school and neighboring areas. The college, for example, could get together with UMASS and UCONN."

"Greek life," Kozil explained, "could add another dimension to Student Activities. It could meet the needs of some of those who are currently uninvolved in the school.

One can get a sense of belonging in a close-knit group of friends that can be very beneficial."

In addition to the social benefits, there is the charity aspect. Most fraternities are service oriented, sponsoring various fundraisers and donating time for community assistance. The results of such service would benefit the individual, the campus, and the public, in general. Furthermore, fraternities and sororities often play a vital role in planning campus social events, such as Homecoming.

Whether housing would be provided for the fraternities is uncertain. White said, "If there was a genuine interest in Greek life, then accomodations could be made available, either by providing a floor of a dorm or a section of Gateway. However," she added "there would have to be a genuine interest, and that could take a couple of years."

She added that statistics show that most fraternities in the U.S. have no housing.

Before plans of any sort are made, Student Activities intends to discover if there is enough interest to justify calling in a national chapter. "Once we decide to bring frats on campus," Kozil said, "it would take at least a year to train and organize the club."

Student Activities expects to give fraternities and sororities another try in the fall, when students, especially freshman and sophomores, will be more interested in joining something new. From there, a determination will be made as to whether or not Greek life has a future on campus.

WNEK Closes Unexpectedly For Semester

by John M. Popsun

Effective today, WNEK was ordered to cease broadcast for the remainder of the semester by the Student Affairs Committee.

The order came in the form of a memorandum to all station members from Cindy Tinney Kozil, Student Activities Program Advisor.

The Student Affairs Committee, which is comprised of both faculty and students, voted to close the station after the uncontested election of Gary Sanborn, a senior computer information systems major, who is unable to assume the position of General Manager until his return to the country on May 23.

"The closing is a total surprise to me," said Mike Maddaloni, News Director for WNEK. "I didn't know about it, and I'm an executive board member."

Ron Decker, the current General Manager, was to complete the semester until Sanborn returned. However, on Monday, April 6, he declined the position when the Student Affairs Committee requested he stay on. He declined comment.

"Ron Decker had no obligation to continue on as General Manager," said Theodore Zern, Associate Dean of Students and member of the Student Affairs Committee.

"His term officially expired on Monday when Gary was elected. He fulfilled his term of office both professionally and competently," Zern explained.

"I'm disappointed I didn't get a chance to have a final show," said Jim Winston, co-host of the WNEK feature, *Sports Rap*. "I just assumed that WNEK would continue through May."

When asked of the possibility of a current executive board member temporarily taking over as General Manager, Dean Zern stated, "Those options were considered. One of the principle determinants was the fact that it's very difficult to step into a position a station member knows that is going to be short term. We have to be fair to the individual; it's not a question of competence."

"We don't have a constitution that stipulates a chain of command or a smooth transition if someone should leave," said John Madvig, public relations director and executive board member.

He added, "There were a few people who had considered running for the position of General Manager, but didn't because they felt that Gary Sanborn will do the best for the station." He concludes that as a result of that thinking, there were no other candidates who could fill the position temporarily.

Zern said that "no one could accept ultimate responsibility for the station. First of all, there's a license to uphold. Secondly, WNEK is an investment that needs to be safeguarded. An investment paid by Student Activity fees.

"I don't think any other decision would have been in the best interest of those factors."

According to Kozil, "it was the Student Affairs Committee decision."

Some WNEK members had started a petition to get the station running again, but despite their efforts, it will remain closed until May 25th, when Gary Sanborn returns and the limited summer schedule begins.

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From the Editor's Desk

The Real Leader

by Marilyn Gorman

Just the other day a well-qualified candidate went to a job interview in blue jeans and a denim jacket.

When I asked him why he dressed informally, he said, "I'm not trying to impress people with my clothing — but with my words." He added, "Besides I won't be expected to dress formally for the job anyhow."

When I thought about what he had said — it sounded logical. In fact, it makes sense.

However, somehow he did not impress me as a leader. I admire his courage to be different. After all, differentiation is what makes the "product."

But if he didn't care enough about his appearance for the job, then he must not really be interested in the position. As you might imagine, this well-qualified individual did not get the job. The guy in the "monkey suit" did. The name doesn't matter, but the principle does.

A leader should possess commitment, dedication, and enthusiasm. If this candidate was really commited to do the job, then he would have enthusiastically dedicated himself to take that extra step and dress formally.

On the other hand, he's right. If clothes are the only hope we have at a job inteview, then what did we go to college for?

One favorite faculty member has said that choice is why we went to college. In other words we learn to make educational decisions.

Well, isn't that what a leader must do? Make important decisions? In the last issue of the newspaper, a writer felt that people do not take on leadership roles because they're afraid of failure. What's there to be afraid of? You'll never know until you try. (And that's more than most people do.) Nobody fails if they try. Many times people associate a leader with power, control, and authority. My God! Let's be serious! When I think of power, control, and authority — It reminds me of Hitler. And God knows — the world doesn't need another one! If that's what you're expecting to get out of leadership, then the College isn't for you. (And neither is any other place!)

What's there to be afraid of? Nobody expects you to be an effective communicator like Ronald Reagan or John F. Kennedy. However, if you don't put in 200% of what your members put in, then I find it hard to respect that individual.

Editor's Note: The Westerner regrets the misplacement of the last section of Demedrios Nikolaos Panteleakis' commentary. This section regarding Psychology classes for fall 1986 was included as a part of his Letter to the Editor instead of his commentary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent replies to the 'WNEC Inquisition' question asking "are the students on campus apathetic?" Frankly, I was appalled with the responses. I have been involved with student activities for three full years now. After reading some of the responses I was sincerely hurt.

There are two specific quotes I would like to respond to. The first is "I don't feel the college does enough for the students activity-wise and when they do, they don't publicize it enough." (From Donna L. Junior Management)

From September second through September twenty-eighth there was at least one activity planned on this campus every day with the exception of five total days.

Professional posters were made for the entire month and fliers were made for each specific event. How much do we have to do? I certainly hope that personal invitations don't become necessary.

The second quote is "definately. The social activities that are planned on this campus are too few in number, and they are not appealing to everyone because they seem to be geared to one type of person. I feel there should be more creativity in planning so that everyone on campus can share a feeling of community. (From Collette Brea Junior Computer Science)

First off I think that people involved with working with other students such a Collette Brea (Treasurer, minority group alliance) should know of the events happening on this campus. For the month of February there were thirty specific events planned. Taking the entire month of February there were only four days left without an event. Certainly there should be at least four days left within a month specifically for studying.

In response to the reply that "there should be more creativity in planning so that everyone on campus can share a greater feeling of community." I seem to feel that the events were certainly creative and definately varied. The events ranged from films, speakers, sporting events, arts and crafts activities, a ski trip, a pie auction, comedy, a dance exhibit, a dinner dance, gospel singers, novelty acts, and an ebony festival. How creative and varied do we have to be???

One final question I had, what "One Type" of person were you referring to? We certainly intend to program for everyone on this entire campus.

On a closing note, if you don't like what is happening on this campus, do something about it. There are plenty of opportunities on this campus to get involved. Join a club or organization! Voice your opinion and try to make the changes were you see fit.

Name Withheld Upon Request

To the Editor:

In response to the WNEC Inquisition in the last issue I'd like to say it shouldn't come as a surprise why students are so apathetic on campus!

It's the administration that's been preventing certain clubs to continue. Everything has to go through the red tape system. If you want your club to become recognized you have to fill out a form. It has to be approved. If you want to sponsor an event you have to have permission !!! And if you want money for your clubs events then forget it!!! That has to be approved too.

I don't think students are apathetic. I think that they don't want to waste their time on getting something approved that will take until they graduate.

To the Editor:

The 1987 W.N.E.C. lacrosse team would like to thank the school for its support and enthusiasm for our upcoming season. The encouragement is inspiring.

We have, however, one favor to ask of the college community. Please refrain from playing softball on our field. Our requests to have the existing ditches filled in have been ignored and continued softball playing will only worsen the situation. Thank you.

Andy Lutz
Jeff Wilson
Pete Black
1987 Lacrosse Captains

Inside/Out

The Search For Fun On College Campus

The ingredients for a happy WNEC life: honey roasted peanuts, Mory's Pub and *Moonlighting*, with diversions like these, do we want to accept that there might be more to campus life?

Why is it people flock to Mory's, or go home for the weekend, or simply hang out in their dorms? Why is that the clubs on campus, using our tuition money, plan event after event and advertise it well, but then only a handful of students show up? What is the reason for this? Could it be that (dramatic background music here) "*student apathy*" is responsible?

Oh no! There's that phrase again. Most of us, having missed that word on the SAT's, probably don't realize that apathy means "to not care." According to ongoing studies, it's a fatal disease striking even the best of colleges. And now it is here, thriving at Western New England. It is being blamed for unsociability, the failure of many an event, and driving people to drink. Unconfirmed reports name it as the cause for zits and the probable reason why it never snows as much as it did when our parents were young.

To be pefectly honest, could student apathy (more dramatic music, please) *really* be responsible for all of this? Of course not. We are not apathetic. If we really didn't care what happened, we wouldn't bother coming to college. We wouldn't pay thousands of dollars a semester, working ourselves hard at school while working ourselves in debt with the bank. When we are not in class or studying, we are not just sitting around being apathetic; we are looking for FUN (Enter upbeat sax solo here)! That is why we go to Mory's pack up and go home, or just sit around the dorms with friends.

Why, though, don't more people stick around campus to seek out fun? There is no logical reason. I'm sure some will argue that there is no alcohol available on campus, and therefore no reason to be on campus. I am not going to attempt to point out the sheer idiocy of that argument; if chemical substances are needed to induce a good time, then "apathy" is not our disease-another "a" word is. Others who argue that the programming of events is neither appealing nor frequent enough clearly have little to back up their point of view. And there are activities scheduled during the week for those who go home on the weekends.

My mother made spaghetti last week (one of the benefits of commuting is home-cooked meals). She spent a lot of time preparing it (no Ragu here!) and served it with pride. Did I go to Papa Gino's that night to eat? Of course not; I stayed right at home and enjoyed the delicious food. Similarly, when we are looking for some fun, it doesn't make sense to seek it outside when it can be found right here at home. We pay Student Activities to entertain us; we should benefit from their efforts because we are, after all, sponsoring it. Just as my mother would stop cooking for my family if we no longer showed up for supper, so is Student Activities one day going to stop offering entertainment.

The time to get involved is now. The clubs on campus are searching for new members, and new clubs can be formed if enough people are interested. All we have to do is simply show up to an event that sounds enjoyable. Attendance at Mory's is not mandatory (accounting classes are blown off every day; why not Mory's). *Moonlighting* is only on once a week, and twentieth century technology allows us to utilize a stay-fresh plastic cover so that the honey roasted peanuts taste just as good the following day. It is to our benefit to invest some time on campus attending social events or helping to plan activities according to our tastes. We'll meet new people and have a good time. If that isn't reason WNEC in search of fun on our off hours. However, laziness and the unwillingness to try new experiences is responsible for our lack of spirit and preventing us from enjoying ourselves. If we are searching for fun, why not have it together? I agree that we shouldn't have to go through the hassle of working through administration to plan a good event. Most of us just want to at-enough to want to become involved, then realize WE ARE PAYING FOR ENTERTAINMENT.

Apathy is not our problem; we are an exciting bunch here at tend. I offer then that there are activities on campus appealing to virtually everyone, and we only have to take advantage of them.

I would guess that the majority of the people on campus always order the same flavor of ice cream whenever they go to Friendly's. Isn't it time we tried a new flavor? We don't have to go out of our way to sample it. Instead of the tasty but redundant vanilla, let's try a new homemade flavor tonight. A few samples may have to be tasted before finding a good one, but I'm sure that in the end we'll be grateful for having tried something new, and broadening our selections.

THE WESTERNER

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The Student Senate Speaks

Hellos And Byes

by Peter T. Kosha

By the time you read this article, I will no longer be Student Senate President. I have enjoyed working with the Student Senate this past year. Some of the friendships that I have developed will last during my lifetime. I would like to thank all those people who have helped me during this past year especially Linda Kozakiewicz, who was always there for me and got me through the good times as well as the bad times as President of the Student Senate. I wish next years' senate the best of luck and to not be afraid to fail in anything they set for themselves. Remember to keep smiling there is a great deal of things to be proud of at Western New England College.

Congratulations to the new Student Senate 1987-88!

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Commentary

A Change In Policy

by Carol Futino

Several weeks back, while in a Student Senate meeting, I heard a rumor that intrigued me. This rumor was not the possibility that Professor Kolodziejski's PSY 101 multi-section might be discontinued after this spring semester. What I heard was the fact that this multi-section set-up had already been changed. Completely bewildered as I was as to how such a major change could have already been decided upon without the majority of the students even knowing the change was being considered, I decided to talk to a few people who might be able to better explain the advantages of this new set-up.

Time

When I told Dr. Kolodziejski the reason for my visit he was more than willing to give an hour and a half to discuss the situation in its entirety. A short summary of the way it was explained to me by him is that five years ago, then the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Bob Campbell came to him to discuss utilizing a policy option that had been on the books for years. He was asked to teach four sections in PSY 101, get paid for three, and actually only spend six hours a week teaching the sections by combining them and having them meet on Mondays and Wednesdays in S100.

Then, after devoting hundreds of hours of his time in those first two years to developing quizzes and lectures, finding appropriate textbooks and films, spending thousands of the students' tuition dollars in purchasing those films, Dr. Kolodziejski was told by his department chairman, Prof. Burns, that Dean Reed had already cancelled the PSY 101 multi-section for Fall 1987.

A man that had been our School of Arts and Science dean for only a year had already made that decision last September (1986), and had asked Prof. Burns to relay that information to Dr. Kolodziejski. Upon hearing this, Dr. Kolodziejski spent the next six months writing letters and scheduling meetings, trying to get the department back in the decision making process. His letters, his requests for explanations, went unanswered. The psychology department as a group asked the chairman, Professor Burns, to ask Dean Reed for his reasons.

When asked a few weeks later what reasons he had been given by the dean, he told Dr. Kolodziejski, "I didn't bother asking." I decided to speak with Professor Burns.

Scheduling Decision

I asked Professor Burns what process the decision had gone through. After realizing that his first answer, that it was an administrative scheduling decision wasn't very satisfying, he began to list many reasons for the decision which were interesting but which really didn't answer the question either. His reasons began with, ". . . it was a little of this, a little of that . . our college image implies small classes . . . the use of the big room created conflicts as it was the only room we had for big conferences . . . (the new set-up) creates more flexibility . . . it is an informal school policy that electives occupy the choice times in the schedule . . . though enrollment is stable, psychology enrollment is decreasing."

And he finished up with, "(the new setup) is more flexible for scheduling the faculty." When I then asked him bluntly who was responsible for the decision, he said, "I can't pin it down to anybody," without even hesitating, he then said "it's a scheduling decision made by me which goes to the dean which then must be approved by the registrar's office." Again without hesitation, "basically it's between me and the dean, it's up to him, but it's been on my mind."

Scheduling

I think that the scheduling office would be very interested in some of the other information I was given by Chairman Burns. According to him, since "there doesn't appear to be a conflict for classrooms," there will be no problem in finding the extra four classrooms needed because S100 will no longer be used as a classroom. I'm equally sure that somewhere there is a department that will be happy to know that the SIR's they work so hard on and that we students waste so much time on, "weren't really a major consideration."

Accepting the fact that ok, maybe the students' overwhelming approval of the class as expressed by our SIR reports, wasn't of concern to the psychology department chairman or the Dean of Arts and Sciences, I asked Professor Burns why he didn't at least listen to his department when they expressed their uniform desire to keep the Psy 101 multi-section as it stood.

He said, "I don't know that there is a uniformity on the part of the department." I was later shown a memo written by Dr. Kolodziejski which had the collaboration of the entire department expressing their uniform belief that the PSY 101 multi-section was in the best interest of the school.

Money's Worth

Though it is known that certain decision-makers don't believe the school is getting their money's worth, the only reason Dean Reed would give to support his decision is that he doesn't like multi-sections. He believes that one of the greatest advantages of attending a private institution is the small size of the classes and the close student/instructor contact. In his mind the whole idea of a multi-section goes against the purpose of a private institution.

He told me that parents of prospective students often see that we have a multi-section class and that makes them wonder why they should spend extra money to send their child to a private institution. The dean's point is well made and well taken. However, that one fact cannot possibly rationalize away the overwhelming appreciation both students and faculty have shown for the way in which Dr. Kolodziejski has run the multi-section. Dr Luciano informed me that " I continually refer my students to Dr. Kolodziejski's multi-section of the Psy 101 course because in all the years Denis (Kolodziejski) has run it, I have never heard anything other than positive feedback from any student." Dr. Frizzi, also an excellent professor of Psychology said to me ". . . It's a sad thing the way they have changed it."

With so much obvious desire to continue the multi-section, and with so many trying so hard to keep it, it's hard to believe that one man, because he simply doesn't like the set-up, can make this change. It is obvious though that he does have this power and he has used it.

What is unfortunate is that we students let these administrative decisions come and go and we never do anything about them. What has happened with this class has happened at a loss to the school and its students, that much is clear. The multi-section saved money, it saved space, and more students had access to a great full-time professor instead of a part-time instructor whose ability is yet unknown. These are facts which cannot be refuted, and in fact the dean did not try to refute them because as it stands now, he doesn't have to.

Fortunate

The faculty we have here is a great one. We are fortunate to have many fine and dedicated professors who want to get involved with the decisions which affect themselves and their students. A decision with such far reaching ramifications as this should have the input of not just one man, but of the affected department, its faculty, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Senate.

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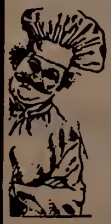
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by Don Rubin

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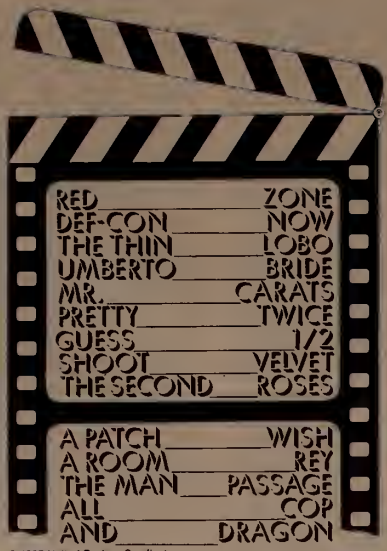
(Don Rubin is the author of THE WORLD ALMANAC REAL PUZZLE BOOK, REAL PUZZLE BOOK 2 and REAL PUZZLE BOOK 3, available at newsstands and bookstores everywhere.)



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by JUDD

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17 Phone part
18 Very large
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22 Be sorry
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25 Tows
27 Conclusion
29 Insipid
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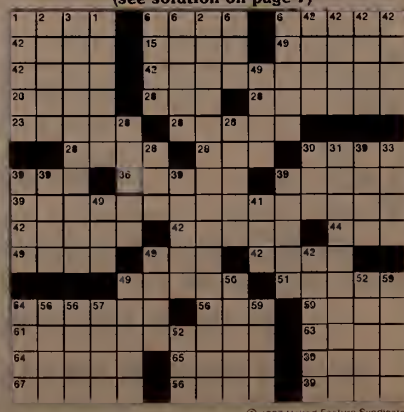
34 Physics unit
36 Was sick
38 Menu
39 Court statement
42 Still
43 Be worthy of
44 House pet
45 Spanish artist
46 Throw on
47 Aerie
49 Music groups
51 Master Hindu
54 Hard worker
58 Greek letter
60 Sandwich type
61 Without delay
63 Macaws
64 Believer suff
65 Land unit
66 Nevada city
67 Ambitions
68 Rubies
69 Take — — view of

DOWN

1 Tiny insect
2 Oriental
3 Mollusk gatherer
4 Lent a hand
5 Wound crust
6 Watered down
7 Mutual reliance
8 By means of
9 Nape growths
10 Off balance
11 Act
12 Related
13 Religion
19 Wild party
24 Apportioned
26 Passion
28 Backing
30 Carpet
31 Norse explorer
32 Portico
33 Remitted
34 Greek region
35 Fr.-Can name
37 Faulty auto
38 Summons
40 Actor Carney
41 Wickedness
46 Mild oath
48 Desert
49 Limas
50 Tempest
52 Mideasterner
53 Short part
54 Carpet type
55 Dodecanese island
56 Melody
57 Meat
59 Overwhelms
62 Hammarskjold

(see solution on page 7)



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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Summer Session '87

SUMMER SESSION HOUSING AVAILABLE
$65.00 per week
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE
OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE, 2nd Floor Campus Center
Deadline: MAY 1,1987

By Debbie Black

Faculty Focus

Dr. Elinor Hartshorn

"It's a fascinating job, I love it."

Dr. Hartshorn, Assistant Dean and Professor taking a moment's break from her busy schedule.

Every April, Elinor Hartshorn, an active member of many local governmental organizations, brings an enthusiastic class to Washington, D.C.

How long have you been an administrator?

This is my fourth year.

What are your responsibilities as assistant dean of arts and sciences?

Advising students. I work on some programs and serve on the registration and advisory committee. I also participate in the SOAR programs in the summer for incoming students and I teach two courses per semester. Disciplinary problems go through Dean Mulcahy or Ted Zern. There is a committee that meets at the end of every school year that reviews students who haven't achieved what is required. We go over appeals of students subject to dismissal and decide whether they to get some school on the west coast.

Which do you prefer most: Being a dean or a professor?

I like them both. They're different.

should be allowed back or not. This is a faculty committee but assistant deans participate because we have the records. I also advise students on off campus programs such as the study abroad and Washington, D.C. programs etc.

You teach part time (two classes), correct?

Yes. I'm going back to teaching full time in January. I have a sabbatical in the fall. I'm going to examine what students know about their own government when they come into college and what they know when they leave. First semester I'm going to administer a question to incoming freshmen and second semester I'm going to administer it to second semester seniors in five different colleges; WNEC, St. Michaels, SUNY New Palz, Jackson State in Mississippi and I want

How did you become assistant dean in the first place?

I was appointed.

What classes do you teach?

Public administration, public policy, ethnic and minority politics, state and local government, political analysis and inquiry and when I go back full time, I will teach American Government and political parties.

Which is your favorite?

I don't know that I really have any. Maybe public policy.

Can you discuss the public policy class and the trip to Washington?

The students choose which policy areas they want to study, and then I set up briefings for them in Washington with people who make or influence the policies they're studying. Then we go down and talk to them. The students have to ask all the questions. They always rise to the occasion. They've never failed us once.

Is it popular? Open to non-majors?

Well, I have 22 students. It's a lot of work. It is also open to non-majors. That makes it more interesting actually.

What political positions do you hold in the city? Explain each.

I'm chair of the Riverfront Development Commission. The commission oversees developmental projects on the riverfront which is just beginning to be developed. The river has been cleaned up so it's worth developing. We have to negotiate with private developers, the state, the county, Amtrak and the Army Corp. of Engineers. We've also worked through Congressman Boland's office and of course the city council, neighboring communities, etc. It's a fascinating job. I love it. I used to be chair of the Springfield Planning Board. I work for the Springfield public schools as a volunteer. I chaired a tutoring committee which set up a pilot program at Chestnut Jr. High School which was funded and has been adopted as a full time program and I know chair a real estate committee. We're trying to contact the real estate agents and tell them about the quality of the Springfield schools. I ran the campaign for the new high school. There was a referendum for it and the high school opened last fall, so we were successful.

Ceramics

Tues. evenings from Feb. 3 — April 14

Cost: $1.00 per class.

Students: ½ price greenware.

Faculty/Staff: Full price greenware.

Located in Arts & Crafts Room.

The Insiders

Thanks 2East for a great year and a lot of great memories.
C

Chris and Judy,
Your friends love you. Please talk.

Sunshine,
There is still time for you to find room in your "California" baggage for me! Remember those walks on the beach . . .
(Guess Who?)

B.
Can't you catch a hint- f was not interested. J

Linda-
Thanks for the talk and for being a good friend. Thanks for being you.
Four Walls
P.S. Are you glad you got to know me?

To all the Smurfs who love to sing touch me, touch me. f want to feel your body.
Love,
Dizzy Smurf

Smurfs,
Do Ta Do!!! Are you talking about me? Ya douche OK Bagel — For Chriss Sake!, Big time, Yup, F__off! Sex and Food forever! J

Smurfs.
N Y. was a blast, 4:30 talks will never be forgotten, listening to each other, laughing together and sharing dreams — Thank you all, your special. J

Zana,
Take a hint; You bug the f__ __ __ out of us.
Love
The Smurfs

Ranger,
OK so f'm slow. I still don't get it. Yes, f do what I say, but f choose my words carefully. What kind of words do you use?
Sue H.

My friends,
May Chunka live on forever- and many our friendship never die! J

Keven Banks:
f love you!
Sheila Banks

J. Bogus,
I haven't told you this yet, but I love your eyes! Blue is my favorite color.

Smurfs:
Like food? Who us? C. Chip ice cream, Domino's Pizza, McD's, Abdow's order out!!! Then we can sit & talk about sex.
J

D,J,P,Y,S:
You're the best of friends. You made this year the greatest. Thanks for everything.
Love,
C

Judy,
I'll always love you.
Chris

Patty,
Wednesdays are Saturdays, Thursdays are Saturdays, Fridays are Saturdays, Saturdays are Sundays, and Sundays and Mondays are soon to be Saturdays.
Carole

To Bill from Hirch's Lit Class,
I Love You.
C

Rick,
Yes f'm having fun, if you can consider senior year fun. It should be, but then some people insist on, making me do homework. Try to enjoy the last few weeks!
Sue

B.
Fun, 3 weeks, fun, 3 weeks, fun just does not cut it. I WANT YOU NOW! C

To E.T.
Remember 1/14 and certain french picnics- this summer is going to be very interesting! Love You Lots.
Your HAWAIIAN BABE!!

The Mothers:
May our "babies" shrink and our bikinis fit. J

Winns, Liquor,
Thanks for the great times you gave us this year. I hope to visit you guys a lot next year.
Yours truely,
A Friendly Customer

To whom it may concern,
I'm a little innocent kid, and noway, do I change anyone's APPETITE!

Kathy,
Next time we get fce Cream I'll try not to spill any on me.
Your Delaware Buddy

Hey two-toned gray!
(Tempo maybe??) Where you been the last two weekends? Thanks for the chase-cute trick with the lights! See you soon? Reply.
Lookin' in Westfield

Hey Woody,
What country were you born in? Massachusetts? Tea Ticket? Did they secede from the union?
The Bare Fax Boys

Linda,
How it going with the guy who cut your hair.
Ha! Ha!
Roger

Chopped Liver,
Too Bad Karen was up!
S.

My Tumblebunny,
Nature has taken its path, leading us in opposite directions. Although we don't speak, f often think of you and all the time we spent together.
Love Dev

Tumblebunny,
f Love You very much, but it is time to let go. If some day our paths cross again, then maybe our love will have a chance to grow.
Love Dev

Ann,
Did you close any doors on any people at the mall lately?
Guess who!!!

The Slimy three Lizards,
You are the lowest form of slime. When have any of you had a date! Fat people don't count. Be careful Aids is contagious. Faded Jeans

Steve, Rich, Pete, Matt,
Your only satisfaction will be a bar of ivory soap. —You might need it anyway!
Faded Jeans

To Liz in Scheduling,
To be with you would be heaven. I haven't had a date since my sister were to the prom with me 2 yrs. ago. (I'll pay you!!)
-M.K.

To all interested WNEC Women, I'm lonely!
Diseased, backward individual seeks same for repulsive, degenerate, group activity. Homosexuality not required, but preferred. Reply to Matt Kendric, c/o box 1967.

E.L.
Where do you want me to drive you to? Anywhere I know?
Your limo driver

P.B.
When we say "NANCY" what will you do now???????????

To Spin & Red:
So you had a great time at G16. Sure you fit right in. Lots of hot women, let's-be friends.
Ha, Ha, Naddnaeus

ALL,
If love is thicker than water, will love and oil mix.
Thinking

The Fish is Squished. But, why is the moon mad?

CAM:
Thank you for your company.
Ranger

Linda K.
Congrats on C.O.P.E. Chair. I knew you could do it and you'll do a fantastic job.
— a fan

To New Senate,
Good Luck and welcome to the Land of confusion.
Ex-Senator

Campers:
ft looks like f will be hear next year after all. Sorry for getting your hopes up.
Rangers

To John P.—
Congratulations!
E.I.C.

J.W.—
Thanks for all your help!
MGG

Hey Jude!
No classes together again!!!
Who Else?

To Paul —
Just keep hitting . . (Your favorite class — that is!)

BEECH:
Just one, one, one more chance . . . Someday they'll get it right.

Kath or is it Kate?
I forgot what I wanted to say . . .

Lots of Time
No Office
No Keys
No Country
—A Future Graduate—

Thanks Mike LeClerc
—A—

Linda K—
CONGRATULATIONS ON C.O.P.E. Chairperson! Good luck in all programs and events that C.O.P.E. puts on. No stress just keep smiling!
PTK

Reminder
Camp Director Applications — Due: May 1, 1987.

To All The W.N.E.C. Students:
We apologize for our subhuman behavior. We are seeking therapy, and fornication.
Steve, Rich, Matt, Lynn, Pete, Chip and the slimy others

Kathy,
We'll have to hit Northampton again soon!
Your Deleware Buddy

Ray:
f can't wait one more day to

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY IN **THE INSIDER**

THE NEXT DEADLINE WILL BE MARCH 18

1 for 25¢
3 for 65¢

TEAR OFF AND FILL IN THE LINES BELOW

Just drop it off in the Student Publication Office (Campus Center, Room 163) or put it in the Misdirected Mailbox located in the Campus Center Mall. Address to the **Westerner.**

PLEASE, NO MORE THAN 30 WORDS

The Insiders

marry you!! Let's change the wedding date!
Love, Your Fiance

Virginia,
Congrats to you! You're soooooo sexy. Will you marry me?
Love, Roger

Paul,
You better hide or you may find yourself with crushed bones.

Ann,
Would you like some coffee? Guess Who?

Co-Editor of the Insiders (not JW):
If you ever break up with Missy, respond to my Insider. I think you are a great guy.
Secret Admirer

— L —
Well we are now Senators. How's it feel?
— L —

Paul,
I hope the coffee is not as strong on clothes as it is on paint! OUCH!!!!

Hey Ingrid,
Better Watch out cause I've got my eye on Will!
M

Debs,
I'm sure you know who this is — remember you have a big mouth!! I forgive you though.
Me

Kate,
We have to do pink and black lace pictures sometime.

J.W.
Next time buy a real car!!! Maybe an IROC or a Vette, but certainly not another Turismo. Detroit really screwed up on that design. — PS — nice car.

Hey Boogerhead.
Next month will make it 3 1/2 years. Only 14 more years until marriage!!
Ha, Ha

John,
Do that again and I'll scream even louder!
Ewok

Dave,
Seen any flying yellow golf balls in the library lately?
L

Laura and Judy,
Have any Duck lately?
L

K.L.
How ya doing April Fool!! Could you help me, I wrecked my brother's truck and I need a ride to school.

Glenn,
How is your vibration??!!?
Me

Uncle Duggie,
Do you really that SUNSHINE?

Goulden's Mustard and Hot Dog Rolls are no substitute for a bathtub full of whipped cream!

Carl,
You are my life, my love, and my world. I can't wait to spend my summer with you. We have so much ahead of us. I Love You.
— LF —

JT / WK / AM,
All I need is time, but will you give it to me?
JK / JG Hope you find others

Jim,
How 'bout it? You, me, candlelight and all that water! Just bring your blue eyes.
Love you, Pokey

Linda W.
Rally those troops together!! That Sunday was just the first round. Softball is only a few days away, and I hate to lose
— A Future Editor —

How Do You Spell Relief???
GOOD BYE NANCY!!!

Professor Calls For Constitutional Reform

by John M. Popsun

On Wednesday, April 8, Professor Donald Robinson spoke about "Foreign Affairs: Why the checks and balances are not working" in conjunction with Lecture Week. A professor of government at Smith College, Robinson argued that the Constitution is too vague regarding the issue of foreign policy, and called for Constitutional reform.

One of the main restrictions on the presidency, Robinson said, is the rule of law: everything the President does must be within the constraints of the law; he is not permitted to go against the laws even if it is "for the higher good."

Robinson suggested the framers of the Constitution had difficulty with keeping the strict laws when dealing with foreign policy.

For example, he said that Jefferson's purchase of Louisiana, Polk's declaration of war on Mexico, the attempted rescue of the hostages in Iran, the setting up the Mideast Peace Conference, and the bombing of Lybia were all actions of presidents that were not supported by the law, through it may not necessarily have against the law.

"The rule of law does not apply to foreign relations," Robinson said, "and the system of checks and balances work after the fact."

He said Congress sometimes restricts and limits by law the actions of the President in relation to foreign policy, but this reaction usually comes after he has abused his power, as was the case with the Iran-contra affair.

Robinson argued that the Constitution recently has proven itself ineffectual in checking the President's power because of the change of America from isolationism to a world power. In the past, the President was never given the opportunity to use his powers because the United States had no enemies in the area. Today, the President has at his disposal a two and one-half million men ary, rockets, and nuclear weapons that he may use with little or no consultation of the other branches.

"Everything has been changed radically," said Robinson.

"The President has big powers that aren't being checked."

"The framers have erred in considering the powers and their separation."

Robinson offered the solution of Constitutional reform suggesting that Article 1, section 6 of the Constitution be repealed so that members of Congress serve in the President's cabinet. He stressed the importance of cooperation and consultation between the executive and legislative branches, and of electing men who are willing to do this. In addition, he favors that the power of dissolution be built into the Constitution, which would give Congress the power to evoke new elections at any time, without having grounds for impeachment. This suggest entails many possibilities and problems, but would not be used frivolously, said Robinson, because one-half of the House and one-half of the Senate would be up for re-election also.

"I appeal to you to follow the fromers' greatest point and example: to take strong and considered action when the Constitution no longer protects the rights of those govened."

The lecture lasted for a one-half hour, followed by a 45 minute session of questions.

According to Richard Haber, chairman of Lecture Week, "Professor Robinson was chosen because of his reputation as a good speaker, which is equally important for Lecture Day."

"I was impressed by his lecture. It was the ideal of what we wanted. Professor Robinson encouraged questions and was extremely qualified."

Haber felt that Professor Robinson was very impressed by the quality of questions the students asked, and how well-informed they were.

To The Best of My Ability, a book written by Robinson will be released in a few weeks. The book discusses the topic of the lecture.

Drinan Addresses Constitution

by Jim Winston

Featured Lecture Week speaker Reverend Robert Drinan, former Massachusetts congressman and Georgetown University law professor, said that the U.S. Constitution has held up well over the years and that the Supreme Court decisions involving church-state issues had been consistent and coherent although there was considerable controversy over some of them involving public schools.

According to Drinan, there are many problems facing society. He said that one problem is illiteracy is on the rise. He believes that in 13 years, there will be two billion more people.

"The people in America are becoming frustrated as to what to do, and that's why they don't vote. We are a 'people' that wants to solve problems. People are yearning to have a cause to fight for," he explained. Drinan said that he is also concerned about world hunger and the arms race.

He feels that people will look back 100 years from now and see something happen in the bicentennial year. "Individual responsibility is the essence of America . . . we are capable of numerous things if we have vision and say we are going to be good persons," Drinan concluded.

solution

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Cobol & Pascal Help Sessions

MON: 3:30-5:15
TUES: 2:00-5:15

Second Floor, Churchill Lab

Upcoming Events

Senior Week:

Movie: April 26 — Top Gun
Sunday: Mother's Day, Hu Ke Lau
Monday: Pizza dinner, comedian & Jazzberries
Tuesday: Quincy Mkt., Boston Red Sox Game
Wednesday: "Mis-fit" Olympics, Empire Fitness
Thursday: Senior Banquet
Friday: Riverside
Saturday: Man by the pool
Sunday: Graduation

$86 activity fee due by April 17th

Investments Club. Lecture on Monetary Policy
— The Fed Speaks — April 16, 1 p.m., E206

HEY YOU! YES YOU!

Spring is here and what better way to celebrate its arrival but to have a SPRING CONCERT! Well, that is exactly what WNEC is going to have, **SPRING CONCERT '87.** Our guests will be the talented musical group, **THE SMITHEREENS** with special guests, THE BONGOS. The night promises to be one of good music and a lot of fun. So, tell your friends and buy your tickets before they are sold out!

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER:
DATE: Thursday, April 23, 1987
SHOWTIME: 8.00 p.m.
PLACE: Rivers Memorial Gym
PRICE: $3.00 advance ticket sales, $5.00 at the door
Tickets on sale at the Information Booth beginning Monday, April 13
Two tickets per valid WNEC ID

PEER REVIEW BOARD (PRB)

Applications are now available for Peer Review Board Positions
Academic Year 1987-88

The peer Review Board is a recommending body whose function is to hear disciplinary cases for both resident and commuter students. Cases are referred to the PRB by the professional staff of the Division of Student Affairs.

The average time commitment for PRB members is 5 to 8 hours per week.

Newly elected Peer Review Board members will be obligated to participate in two, 2-hour pre-service training sessions during the week of April 27, 1987

Deadline for applying is April 10, 1987

Interviews will be held during the week of April 13-17, 1987

Interested students should pick up applications at the **STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE** Second Floor — Campus Center, Area 235

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

TUESDAY
APRIL 21 1:00 - 2:00
FREEDMAN CC

The target audience for this presentation is seniors who are about to graduate, but the techniques and methods discussed are applicable to anyone who is on the job hunt. Considerable attention is paid to describing the nature of the present job market and how that determines the various job search strategies that should be employed.

PLEASE SIGN UP IN CPAP

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP PART II

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
3:00 - 4:00 *FREEDMAN CC*

"What other qualifications do you have besides a genuine love of money?"

Each workshop will consist of two sessions which will introduce the students to employment interviewing through presentations, mock-interviewing, and taped sessions. By the end of the series, students should feel prepared for an initial screening interview and be more knowledgeable about themselves and the way others might view them.

PLEASE SIGN UP IN CPAP

April 5 . . . Opening;
w/Marilyn Stein
& Marilyn Walsh

April 11
Dizzy Gillespie
Symphony Hall
8:00 p.m.

BOOK SALE
April 13th-17th
at
D'Amour Library
25¢ for paperback
50¢ for hardcover
$1.00 for extravaganza

Interviewing

Part I
monday, April 13
3:00-4:00
Room 4 CC

Each workshop will consist of two sessions which will introduce the students to employment interviewing through presentations, mock-interviewing, and taped sessions. By the end of the series, students should feel prepared for an initial screening interview and be more knowledgeable about themselves and the way others might view them.

PLEASE SIGN UP IN CPAP

Spring - In '87

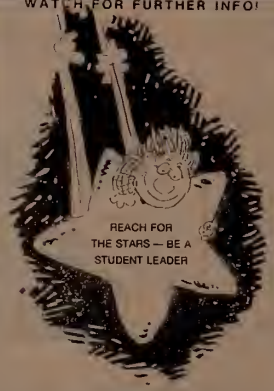
TIME: 12:00 - 5:00
DATE: April 26, Sunday
BAND: The Crosswind Band
play Top 40
Bruce Springsteen
60's & 70's

EVENTS

Volleyball	Popcorn
Balloons	Button Booth
Cotton Candy	Soda
Food	Sun & Fun
Frisbees	Beach Balls

A Day of Total Enjoyment
Sponsored by Residence Hall Association

WATCH FOR FURTHER INFO!



Student Leadership Day Saturday, April 11, 1987

You Can't Get AIDS—

AIDS doesn't spread through casual contact.
Don't let fear get in the way of facts.
Take the time to learn about AIDS.

For more information — See the Health Services Department.

CAMPUS COMEDY CONNECTION PART II

in cooperation with the Boston Comedy Company

Live from the People's Place!

4/22/87
Special Spring Week Bonus!
PAUL KOZLOWSKI
Finalist 1986 Boston Comedy Competition
DENIS LEARY
Finalist 1986 Boston Comedy Competition

COPE
Committee on Programming & Entertainment

20-26	**COPE/RHA/SENATE SPRING WEEK**
20	**COPE Novelty Programs**
21	**Salute to the Arts "April in Paris"** 12 noon Portico Area
21	**COPE Bus Trip to Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals** (Advance Ticket Sales)
22	**COPE Campus Comedy Connection** 8 p.m. People's Place
23	**COPE/RHA/SENATE Spring Concert** Rivers Gym
24	**Honors Convocation** 4:00 p.m. Rivers Gym
24	**COPE Spring Week Spectacular**
25	**RHA WNEC Book of Records** 12 noon Rivers Gym
25	**COPE Trip to Riverside** (Advance Ticket Sales)
25	**Co-curricular Awards Banquet** 6:45 p.m. Dining Room A
26	**RHA Spring In** 12 noon Football Field
26	**COPE Film - Top Gun** 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. Stefan 100

COPE
Committee on Programming & Entertainment

Student Senate
Western New England College

Residence Hall Association

Division of Student Affairs

The Real Puzzle™ Solution

Triple bills

REO OAWN OF THE OEAD ZONE
OEF-CON 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE NOW
THE THIN MAN FROM OEL RIO LOBO
UMBERTO D-OAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE BRIOE
MR ANO MRS. NORTH OALLAS FORTY CARATS
(or MR. OENNING ORIVES NORTH OALLAS FORTY CARATS)
PRETTY BABY, IT'S YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
GUESS WHO'S COMING TO OINNER AT 8½
SHOOT THE MOON IS BLUE VELVET
(or SHOOTOUT OF THE BLUE VELVET)
THE SECONO TIME AROUNO THE WORLO IN 80 OAYS OF WINE ANO ROSES
A PATCH OF BLUE WATER, WHITE OEATH WISH
A ROOM WITH A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY
THE MAN WHO LOVEO CAT OANCING IN THE OARK PASSAGE
(or THE MAN IN THE MIOOLE OF THE NIGHT PASSAGE)
ALL FALL DOWN ANO OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS COP
ANO GOO CREATEO WOMAN OF THE YEAR OF THE ORAGON
(or ANO GOO CREATED WOMAN IN REO ORAGON)

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Equality Under The Constitution

by Nancy Mazanec

Has and does the Constitution protect the rights of blacks, and will it continue to do so in the future? According to Boston Attorney and former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Wayne Budd, "The Constitution has the elasticity to provide protection, but the question is will we make it work for us?"

"Some perspectives on the 'black experience' under the Constitution" was the focal point of Wayne Budd's discussion. Budd gave several examples of when the Constitution, in the past, had failed to protect the rights of blacks. One such example was the Dredd Scott verses Stanford case. The question this case brought to the Supreme Court was, Should a owner have the right to bring a slave home again after the slave had already lived in a free state? The decision passed, that blacks were not citizens; having no rights or immunities.

After describing the cases, Budd presented an example of how the Constitution "in some occasions has fallen on it's face." As he put it, Budd began to discuss how the Constitution has changed and improved. His three main examples were: the Fourteenth Amendment, the Fifteenth Amendment, and the Desegregation Act (which was passed in Massachusetts in 1974). Budd stated "it can protect blacks and minorities in the future, but the question is will we make it work for us?"

Mathematics Tutorial Program

HOURS:
Mon. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tues. 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

LOCATION:
Basement of Churchill Hall, opposite the Writing Center.

1060 Wilbraham Rd. - Opp. WNEC
Telephone 783-5825

FEATURING EVERY
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY NIGHT:

The Party Connection

LIVE ACOUSTIC GUITAR
By Shawn & Jamie
Monday & Tuesday night
NO COVER CHARGE

POSITIVE ID REQUIRED

SPORTS

Sports Series

NBA Playoff Preview

by Jim Winston

Some may think its too early to start talking about the NBA playoffs, but in less then two weeks the playoffs will be underway, so is "officially" time for a preview of the playoffs.

Eastern Conference:

The defending world champion Boston Celtics are the favorite in the East, and with good reason. With all-world players like Larry Bird and Kevin McHale around, a return trip to the finals is just about guaranteed.

However, if the Celtics develop any major injuries before or during the playoffs they could be challenged by either the Atlanta Hawks or the Detroit Pistons. Although neither of those teams or any team in the NBA for that matter really have the ability to beat the Celtics in the Boston Garden. (The Celtics are 71-1 over the last two seasons in the NBA.) As for the Milwaukeee Bucks, Philadelphia 76ers and Washington Bullets, it appears that these teams do not have enough talent to seriously make a bid for the finals. The Indiana Pacers and Chicago Bulls will merely make token appearances in the playoffs as eight teams from each conference make the playoffs. Realistically, though, this is still Boston's conference.

Western Conference:

The Los Angeles Lakers own the best record in the NBA, and should reach the finals. The Lakers are led by MVP candidate Magic Johnson and high-flying James Worthy. The second best team in the West is the Dallas Mavericks, the champs of the Midwest division. The Mavericks are a very talented team, but they don't have enough fire power to stay with the Lakers. The Houston Rockets, last year's Western Conference champions are a much weaker team this year, and probably will not make a serious run at the title. The Portland Trailblazers, Utah Jazz, Golden State Warriors, Seattle SuperSonics and Denver Nuggets all should make a brief appearance in the playoffs before bowing out. So, barring divine intervention, the Lakers will represent the West in the finals.

The finals should be a war-LA and Boston. I see the Celtics winning because Bird and McHale will be just a little bit better then the Lakers' Johnson and Worthy. So, after a tough seven game series, The Celtics will become the first team since the 1968-69 Celtics to repeat as champions.

Freshman Eligibility Raises Questions

by Jim Winston

A question that is being debated around Colleges these days is whether freshman athletes should continue to be eligible to participate in sports.

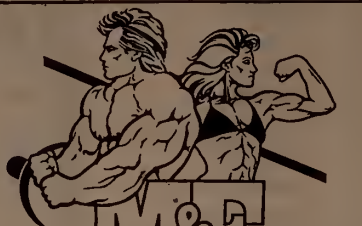
Some people feel that many freshman have enough trouble just adjusting to College without the added burden of playing a sport.

Are freshman students under too much pressure already without participating in sports? The overwelming feeling I received from the students around campus is that freshman should continue to be able to participate in sports.

"I think they should be eligible for two reasons. First, adjusting to school is easier, and second it gives them something else to do besides party," said freshman bowler Dave Tangredi. Peter Cinella, a freshman basketball player agreed with Tangredi, but for different reasons. "Freshman should be eligible because they should be smart enough to make the adjustment. Also, I wouldn't of played this year."

Athletic Director Eric Geldart feels that the issue is "more pertinent to Division I then division III. The amount of time an athlete has to commit to at division III is much less then division I. Therefore I feel freshman can handle participation in their first year of College."

In my opinion I believe that freshman should continue to be allowed to participate. I don't think there is sufficient evidence that a sophmore for example can deal with the pressure of athletics any better then a freshman.



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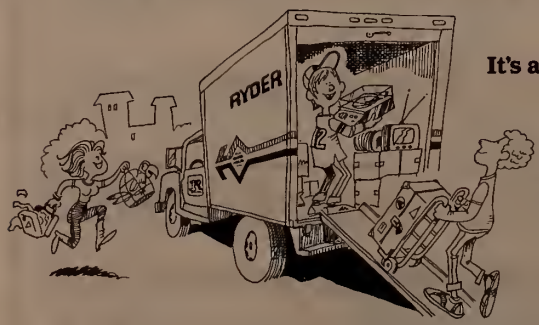

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Baseball Looks Forward To Another Season

by Timothy Davoll

It is spring. A time for flowers, green grass, shorts, T-shirts, real tans, and yes, W.N.E.C. baseball. It is also time for coach Pat Ricci to start psyching up the troops for another forty game schedule.

But before we can see the team up here, they spend their spring break down in Florida playing other teams in a pre-season atmosphere. W.N.E.C. played four games that counted towards their regular season record. The team came back 0-4 but those losses came against talented colleges. For example, two of the teams they played were Anderson and Aquinas College. Anderson was ranked eighth in the preseason N.A.I.A. and Aquinas was in the top twenty of the same poll. This is some stiff competition to start a season off with.

But now that coach Ricci has played up north, he is not dismayed at all with the teams current 4-9 record. "Six of those losses were due to tough teams." The most recent two losses came over the weekend to Eastern Connecticut State University. Coach said "E.C.S.U. is ranked number one in New England and sixth in the nation in the latest division III poll. The beginning of our schedule is nothing to scoff at."

Ricci has already noticed a difference between the team that played in Florida and the team that is playing now. Ricci stated, "For one, the team pitching has picked up amazingly. In Florida, during the first five games, the pitchers averaged six walks per game. The last six games we have been able to cut that figure in half." Despite this achievement, the bullpen has also found a stopper in left-hander Michael Trede. Ricci said "Michael is a big plus for us. We have the same regard for him as the Yankees have for Dave Righetti."

But the key to any team besides pitching is batting and on-base percentage. To accomplish this, W.N.E.C. starts off the line-up with shortstop Jose Benjamin. Besides having a talented glove, Benjamin leads the team with a batting average of .363 and on base percentage with .575. Coach Ricci's response to this statistic was nothing but all smiles. He said, "When your leadoff batter is getting on base almost 60% of the time, the team is receiving a big edge, especially at the beginning of the game." But coach also admits that even though they may be getting the runner on, the biggest problem they have been experiencing is moving that runner into scoring position. He said "The big key to our future will be moving the runner offensively. When we can accomplish that is when we will start winning consistently." Ricci knows that this will only occur through senior leadership.

Many winning teams are winners because of their seniors. For W.N.E.C. to have a good season, certain seniors must come through. The tri-captains on this years team are Junior third baseman Scott Negrucci, right fielder Dave Fortier, and pitcher Scott Stevens. Another senior that deserves mention is catcher Alan Fabian.

The play of these 3 seniors and Junior will guide the team to victory or defeat this season. Coach Ricci is confident that it will be the first thing that I mentioned. Pitcher Scott Stevens should be a leader because of his talent. A perfect example of this is his pitching against E.C.S.U. Here is the number six team in the country division III and all Scott did was hold them to four hits through seven innings. He lost by the score of 2 to 1 on one pitch. In my opinion, his grit and determination should lead the team to victory this season. To add to the fire is Scott Negrucci. He is a junior that exhibits senior leadership. He leads the team so far with hits (12) and has the third highest batting average (324). Coach believes that Scott will also be a big factor. "Scott is a consistent hitter who is turning everything on, including defense." The truth is that Scott has committed only 1 error playing third base so far and this position is one of the most hardest to play in the game today. Dave Fortier will definitely be a big influence also. Ricci said "Dave is hitting at the right time. He has a .357 average with men in scoring position and this is another positive example for the team." Rounding off the senior leadership is catcher Alan Fabian. This man can hit the ball far. He went 4 for 7 in the doubleheader against E.C.S.U. and exhibited power in each at bat. If Alan and the other players keep providing leadership, W.N.E.C. should be in good playoff shape come late spring.

To calculate how the baseball team will do this year though is a difficult task. As Ricci admitted "It comes down to our defense. I personally believe we have the best infield out of all the teams I have seen this year and if our pitching continues in this current direction, we will be on our way to a winning season with ease!" Ricci has a hard task ahead of him. This team is still very young and may need some time to adjust to each other. I believe Ricci's hope is that they gel together quickly and start dominating every facet of the game, not just defense. If this can be done through the talented seniors and the rest of the team, winning should occur regularly.

Softball Starts Off Season

by Jim Winston

With a 3-0 record, the softball team is off to a terrific start. The hitting stars for the Golden Bears have been Maureen Haley, Sue Varley and Migdalia Fernandez.

"Our strength lies in our infield and if we can get a little more hitting from some other people we can be a good hitting team. We will go as far in our season from a success standpoint as our hitting and fielding will take us," said coach Eric Geldart.

If the Golden Bears have any trouble spots it might be pitching. "Pitching is probably our weakest spot," Geldart said. However, Haley has pitched well thus far. "Maureen Haley is playing a position she has not played before, pitcher, and she has not walked many people which is important," said Geldart.

The lacrosse team also got off to a good start with a 16-7 win over Curry. Peter Black led the Golden Bears with five goals and two assists. Scott Aitken added five goals.

The Golden Bears have two more home games left: April 16, Clark University at 3:00; April 25, St. Anselm's College, 1:00.

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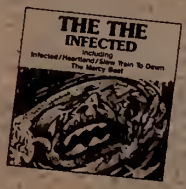

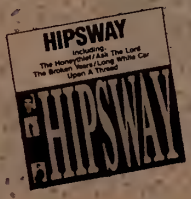

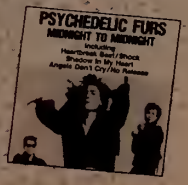

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The WNEC Inquisition

Interviews and Photographs by John M. Popsun

How Do You Feel About Greek Life Coming On Campus?

Other answers . . .

"I wouldn't want to join a frat, but if others are interested, it might generate more enthusiasm through events like the Greek Olympics or Greek Week."

–"Psycho Lactate," Sophomore, Computer Science

"I definitely like it. I think the school needs more social activities because it's kind of dry. Just compare the percentage of people in clubs with that of those on campus. It's not a justifiable proportion."

– Michael Solecki, Senior, Finance

"I would like to see frats and sororities come on campus, but I don't believe there would be enough interest because WNEC is such a small college."

– Lori Sheehan, Freshman, General Business

"Yes, I would like to see it come on campus because there would be more to do. Most other schools have them."

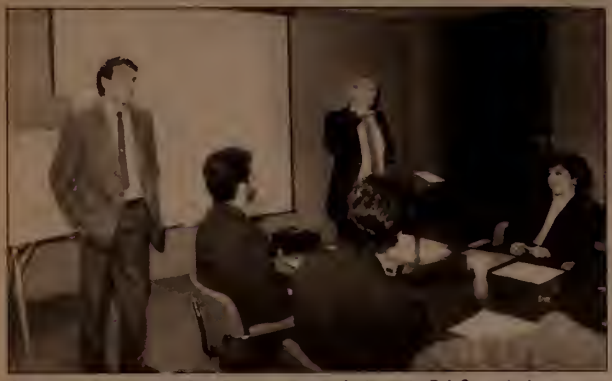
– Tim Hill, Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. 29, No. 6 Monday, April 27, 1987

Internship System Raises Idea of Centralization



Senior management major Dave Fortier, senior marketing major Bob Couto, junior management major Mike Gianchetta, and junior marketing major Lisa Bolduc listen attentively to Bill Christensen, coordinator of the internship program.

by Marilyn Gorman

The placement of arts & science and engineering students by the School of Business has raised questions and concerns about the formulation of a centralized internship office either on campus or within each of the three schools (arts & sciences, business, and engineering).

This summer over 50 of the College's students from each of the three schools will be earning $7.00 per hour, seven cents a mile, and $100 for car insurance expenses working for RJR/Nabisco in Rhode Island, New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, according to Bill Christensen, coordinator of the internship program and assistant professor of marketing. He added that he places students from the Schools of Engineering and Art & Sciences in internship programs, but that faculty from those schools do the necessary paperwork.

According to Dennis Luciano, associate professor of mathematics and chair of the department of mathematics and computer science, "We (the School of Arts & Sciences) are actively involved in the internship program. However, we don't actually work through the School of Business. If Bill Christensen has a contact, then we get the name of that contact and go right to the contact.

"We're slowly establishing our own (arts & sciences) contacts. One of the problems is since he's paid by the School of Business, he is responsible for internships. Although he's very helpful in leads, it's really not is responsibility to place arts & science students.

Like students in the School of Business, students from the School of Arts & Sciences must make arrangements prior to registration. Internship applications are available for arts & sciences students through their dean, while internship applications are available for business students at the coordinator of internship's office, as stated in the College catalog.

Once the application is completed and signed by the student, field supervisor, faculty sponsor, department chair, and dean, the dean then issues an authorization form that will enable the student to complete registration for the internship.

What about the School of Engineering? According to Dr. James Masi, professor of electrical engineering and coordinator of the bio-medical program, "it's very hard to judge, for the Engineering School, the category in which whether or not it is a technical or design elective."

"Because of the scrutiny with respect to ABET (Accredidation Board of Engineering Technology), great care must be taken in overseeing practicum or internships."

"It is for this reason, a decision has not yet been made in the School of Engineering," added Masi. At this time, the School of Engineering students to do senior project.

However, individuals are placed by Masi in certain practicum course situations such as the Shriner's Hospital, Herington Hospital, and Holman Engineering. Masi believed that "these have been very successful in the cases being reviewed." At the present time, Masi said that he is the only one of the School of Engineering placing students.

Should the internship program be centralized? Internships could be equally offered in all three Schools because of the difference all three Schools," said Luciano.

"I'd love to see it centralized. They should formalize the place of internships in all of the schools. In other words, they should formalize how it fits together with all three Schools," said Masi.

The internship program began in 1974 under the supervision of Richard Gottier, who was then Academic Vice President. Gottier asked Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the School of Business and professor of quantitative methods, to take over when he became the dean of the School of Business.

Kowalski explained, "at that time, the internship was purely elective. There was no promotion of internships at that time. It was there and solely up to a student as to whether or she would get involved."

"It was determined at that point to keep it purely on a voluntary basis and left the discretion of students whether they took it or not."

In 1979, Paul Greeley, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was hired to take over. He supervised the program basically within the model it was first founded. He directed the program for approximately three years.

After his departure, Kowalski assigned the program to Bill Christensen. Christensen felt that the program should be taken advantage of by a larger number of students and "has dedicated much of his efforts to promoting the program to a larger number of student," said Kowalski.

"Prior to the program administered by Christensen, we used to run about one hundred students through the program subsequent to his administration. Naturally, we've increased the number of openings as well," said Kowalski.

"Prior to Christensen's arrival, the program was administered by an individual faculty member who was provided with a small stipen for his services. Faculty sponsors were not paid for their services.

Kowalski said, "Since 1981, I've allocated a half time administrator to the program and I have significantly increased the budget allocation to the program.

"The faculty members now receive a small stipen for serving as faculty administrators. Since 1981, we've made a substantially larger committment to the program."

Kowalski said that he's worked on a proposal to increase this committment even more. Not only is the amount of money being increased, but the number of people helping in administer the program will increase.

Why would a large company like RJR/Nabisco work with a small school like Western New England College? "Bill makes us seem like a differentiated school. We give what Nabisco needs. Nabisco is looking to cut down on administrative costs. After the company spends money training a person, they leave. This way people are getting training, get real hands on experience, and can move up. Explained Todd Schuck, a junior marketing major.

"We explained what they're offering needs of both the College and Nabisco. It's soon to difficult majors so people had different experiences," said Chris Ferraro.

"For the first time in the history of the United States a marketing proposal was made to a business organization like RJR/Nabisco with mutual benefits for both the organization and the College, but most importantly — to the students," said Christenson.

"This provides our students with an excellent opportunity to become involved with a national firm since RJR is a major employer of students. It's not so much an opportunity for students, but for an association with a major company and an opportunity for students to intern in other geographical areas," said Stanley Kowalski, dean of the School of Business and professor of quantitative methods.

While the School of Business heavily publicizes its internships on campus, the School of Arts & Sciences has a different approach to internship.

"We don't list internships. We find internships to fit the students," said Elinor Hartshorn, Assistant Dean of the School of Arts & Sciences and professor of government.

While Christensen travels to recruit companies for internships, the School of Arts & Sciences does not. In fact, the School of Arts & Sciences does not have one person who is responsible for the program.

According to Hartshorn, there is no internship information packet within the School and the

***Internship* continued** page 10

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From the Editor's Desk

by Marilyn Gorman

Being a part of "history in the making" is probably the most valuable, learning experience a student will ever have. *The Westerner*, in many ways, is a special history book that reports the latest happenings, events, and concerns on campus. In fact, it isn't just any history book — it's the history of Western New England College (And it's one that includes everyone on campus!)

While students have been concerned about apathy, Rod Christy's tenure, Lecture Day, psychology, and engineering research, students of the 1960s worried about the issue of Vietnam and equal rights (In fact, you may find this hard to believe, but students on campus *actually protested!*)

Similarly, while the golden bear, Jell-O wrestling, Nabisco, and Rossow Weekend are considered as big happenings of today, having the first female student on campus and building the dorms were big events of the 1960s.

And, yes, STUDENT APATHY still made the headlines! Why "student apathy" is as old as the paint on the rock — if not older! (I think that "apathy" is a matter of perception — it only exists if you think it exists. Perhaps, it seems ignorant, but what is considered apathetic to one person might not be apathetic to another.)

As one of my favorite professors says, "People don't put limits on what they can do — they only put limits on what they will do."

That favorite professor of mine has written several articles and three books, has served in various leadership positions, and has thus strengthened the College community.

In fact, those who have worked on this newspaper have served the College community in a similar fashion. The printers as well as staff members have spent countless hours proofreading, typing, and designing the newspaper — sacrificing time and sleep to give you, the reader, the latest "scoop."

However, when we produce another newspaper, what we're really doing is adding another chapter to the history book of Western New England College. And that's something you can't get out of a college catalog!

Editor's Note: I'd like to thank *The Westerner* staff, Turley Publications, students, faculty, staff, and administration for your dedication and support to *The Westerner* and the Western New England College community. Without you the newspaper would have never been.

Although every issue wasn't "perfect" (no newspaper ever is), it always makes my day to share the "burse of excitement" with others as each issue rolls off the presses.

However, like any form of communication (which is extremely important), change brings about improvement and opportunity. I believe John Popsun as well as Jim Winston will continue this commitment to the betterment of communication within the College community.

"Avoiding Appreciation Depreciation"

by John M. Popsun

I would like to address a situation that has arisen in several clubs this year as a result of the recent changes of command. Apparently, misunderstandings have developed between the outgoing members and the incoming members. This is unfortunate because feelings have been hurt with no real justification.

In any organization, the re-election of officers and the change of members is a turbulent time. Oftentimes the new are overly enthusiastic, psyched about the added potential they've been given, and ready to effect changes that they feel will improve the club. The new energy they bring in is good; without it, organizations could never be revitalized and would ultimately die out

The sudden shift in power, however, could leave the outgoing members feeling rejected, unappreciated, and hurt. This is especially harmful to the seniors who have contributed their best to the clubs, only to be suddenly replaced and made to feel that their efforts were fruitless. They will graduate from WNEC with negative feelings about their college experience, and that shouldn't be.

I think the new members need to be careful not to knock the former system when making changes in the club. Everyone has their own particular approach to leadership and running an organization; no one can judge with certainty what way is better. Also, very often new members do not have the insight on the delicacies of club mechanics to understand the pressures on the old members. Generally, the new should try to understand and appreciate those of whom they are replacing. If a member has a legitimate argument with an outgoing member, there is no need to battle it out since any problems will soon disappear with graduation.

The outgoing members must realize that their replacements are not directing criticism toward them personally, but merely trying to improve the organization and run it in their own distinctive manner. Appreciation, unfortunately, is hard to come by, especially when the newer members have not been with the club the whole time to witness the hard work and dedication of the leaders. If outgoing members feel in their heart that they have done the best job possible and are happy with their performance, then there should be no negative feelings. The true rewards, satisfaction and achievement, should outweigh that of praise and acclaim, though appreciation does play an important part in experiencing the former.

I can relate this situation to an article I wrote last semester about Phil Collins and myself. In it, I concluded that although I work just as hard at my cashiering job as Phil does at making albums, I receive little of the fame he does. I do the best job I can, yet there is always someone who'll argue that I've overcharged him on the honey-

(See Avoiding on page 5)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letter submitted. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, unless otherwise stated.

To the Editor:

There's a lot of you out there who are obsessed with finding the easy way out — but let me tell you something — the easiest isn't always the best. I quess my main reference is to the commentary on "The Secular Humanism Revival" in the Westerner on March 27. She was so ecstatic by "no rules, no devil, no anything." I'd like to emphasize the no anything part. I can hardly see a justification for refering to this "Secular Humanism" as a "Religion." To me religion evolves on faith and belief in a high being. In my case, this higher being is God — a power who's love and understanding are incomprehensible to man. I'm a born again Christian and find the foundations of living this way to be fulfilling in every possible way. There is a Jesus Christ (Diety), a Bible (not classified as written paraphernalia by the way-it's simply truth), there are Ten Commandments (your "basic" tenets of life), and Sanctuaries (places of worship). We're talking about a one-on-one relationship here with God-not something you can glide your way through-having no idea at all what you even stand for. What we, as born-again Christians, stand for are the ways of God: peace, love, sincerity, faith, hope, and truth. We strive to be like Jesus. Okay, granted, we have our setbacks and make our mistakes-but we overcome because we have a divine source of strength-we don't just lull in a zone where things are easy and basically dead. We strive to make a difference-to be different in a way where we can shine forth our light and glorify our Father which is in Heaven. I look around and see the partiers and I hear the people who swear with every other word and I wish they could experience God and his love and realize that they don't need anything else — they can get a high on being a child of God! I've seen the light and I see it in a different perspective every day. I have defeated the devil in spite of his continuous attacks! And God and only God opened the gate to the glory of His kingdom to me. I just pray that whoever reads this at least wonders what a difference God can make. I'd sure be glad to tell you but for lack of 10 pages of this paper I'm afraid I can't. But I'm more than willing to whenever you need to hear it or are just curious. Just remember-Look to Father-He's always there-don't try it on your own and for your own sake don't give up.

Cindy McCready

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in your last issue by someone who claimed to be "appalled" with the negative responses to the issue of campus apathy here at WNEC. Since the individual chose to concentrate his or her criticisms on my quote in particular, however, I am taking this time to discuss my position on the comments.

As the person stated, I am the Treasurer of the MGA, which has recently changed its name to the United and Mutually Equal Organization (a.k.a., U & ME). The main reason we changed our name is because we wanted to promote that feeling of campus community I spoke of in my quote. The majority of the students here seem to feel that when the U & ME sponsors an event and we state that ". . .all are welcome," we're just saying it for our health. The severe lack of attendance at our events reflect this, as do the various comments I've often heard some students mutter as they read one of our flyers in passing. This past school year, however, one of our most helpful and productive members was a non-minority, which shows me that perhaps there are other students out there as well who understand or are at least attempting to understand the positive things we in the U & ME are trying to achieve.

Although the individual seems to know my title, he or she apparently does not know anything else about my involvement in student activities. I have been involved in the planning of every event sponsored by the U & ME, and I do know the majority of the events happening on the campus. I also did not need to be reminded of the events planned in February, which is Black History Month, because that is the busiest time of year for the U & ME. We sponsored the lecture of Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannon, our main speaker, who is a very knowledged and interesting historian, Egyptologist, and author, among his many credits — and I co-coordinated his lecture. We attempted to have a two-day basketball tournament. Given the number of athletes on this campus, we believed we'd have no problem getting people to sign up, but no one was willing to participate, so we had to cancel. The dance performance, the gospel singers, and the Ebony Festival were all U & ME sponsored events, and we also had our annual Reader's Theater the evening of the gospel concert. In addition, I planned our First Annual Black Alumni career Banquet and Forum, which had a very good turnout. (The Alumni Affairs department seemed to appreciate and praise our effort.) I could continue listing other achievements I've had concerning student activities, namely my various duties with WNEK-FM, our school's radio station, but it will suffice to say that I have tried to have a positive influence on the happenings on this campus, and I plan to continue to do so in the coming school year.

I certainly realize that the events sponsored by the various organizations show creativity and variety, but everyone knows that the attendance at the events is much less than expected. My suggestion is that the organizations occassionally try to sponsor events that are usually successful in bringing large groups of people together. Events like the first dance of the year and the Halloween party have good attendance, so why can't we offer more campus-wide dances during the year — or an intercollegiate dance once or twice a year? Having a dance once a month or so isn't going to wipe out the school's funds. Many organizations, like the U & ME, have suffered great budget cuts, so we can only afford to have one or two dances. Cutting our budgets as they were cut this past year is unquestionably a habit which needs to be broken and reversed. Another suggestion is that more of the organizations try to co-sponsor events more often.

The anonymous writer of the letter mentioned that he or she has been involved in student activities for three years. Such a person should know how difficult it is to get people to come to events. It is an insult and quite a contradiction to criticize someone who is already involved, and quite involved. The attention should be focused on getting non-involved people to participate, not on faulting fellow leaders who are trying to help the situation.

I agree with the statement

(See letters on page 5)

THE WESTERNER
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS
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"Whether Reports"

Let's Pay Tribute

by Dr. Beverly W. Miller
College President

As we approach the end of the academic year, we are planning for the annual ceremonies of recognition that pay tribute to those who have achieved something special during the past year. The events are formal, impressive, and appropriate.

On April 24, students will be honored for their academic accomplishments with a variety of prizes and awards. It is always with great pride that the College salutes these outstanding achievers who well merit our recognition. They have made the most of their educational opportunities here and reflect well on themselves, their families, and Western New England College.

The same day, the College awards any honorary degrees to be offered for the year. The recipient this time is Frank Tredinnick, Jr., who is retiring after fourteen years at the helm of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts. It was through his efforts that the state constitution was changed to permit financial aid to needy students who are residents of Massachusetts to attend the colleges of their choice within the Commonwealth. The amount of money now available in that program is $75 million annually, which insures choice and access to higher education for so many students.

April 25 the College recognizes the students who have excelled in co-curricular activities during the year. Again, these honorees well deserve the recognition accorded by their peers and the Administration. They have contributed to their own growth and that of fellow students through a spirit of cooperation, volunteerism, and involvement.

While all of these are important parts of the academic tradition of this College, it seems to me that there are unsung heroes on this campus who routinely do their work in a quiet way and dependable fashion. We would certainly all be worse off without their infrequently recognized contributions. I'd like to take this opportunity to praise them publicly and hope that you will offer a word of thanks privately.

We have a beautiful campus that is mowed, trimmed, planted, pruned, and refurbished continually by a maintenance crew that even shows up to plow snow at 4:00 a.m. With serious illness among their ranks this year, they have still performed in an exceptional fashion, and I salute them.

The secretaries on the campus, as everyone knows, make the offices run, keep order, absorb abuse for doing their jobs when scheduling is tight, and keep coming back for more. They all deserve and are hereby accorded my plaudits.

Finally, the faculty, staff, and administration who volunteer to help out when needed, make a genuine effort to attend events on campus in support of student projects and activities, reach out in a friendly fashion to make WNEC a true community in spirit, as well as fact, all merit commendation. Please join me in applauding all of these noble workers truly dedicated to higher education, this College, and its students. They make this a far better place to be and deserve my gratitude and yours.

Words of Wellness

Walk Your Way to Slimness

by Jody O'Brien, R.N., B.S., C.N.P.
Director of Health Services

Walking is for everyone! It is a convenient, inexpensive and healthy form of activity that contributes to one's health and physical fitness. Physiologically, it improves muscle and skeletal strength, keeps blood vessels, heart and lungs in good shape, and strengthens leg and other muscles of the body. It is the NUMBER ONE exercise activity in the nation and has the support of fitness experts.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., director of the Cardiac Rehabilitatin and Exercise Laboratory, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oaks, Michigan says, "Some of the best health advice you can give a friend is to 'take a walk'." Research clearly shows (among other things) that walking is " . . . highly effective in improving aerobic capacity and reducing body weight and fat . . . ."

Walking can help in weight control since it burns at least four times more calories than sitting or standing. One mile of walking at a normal pace will burn approximately 100 calories.

One of the advantages of walking is that it offers a balanced approach to aerobic conditioning and muscle strengthening without risk of injury. As you run, you land with three times the force of your body weight each time your foot hits the ground. Walking greatly reduces these stresses. Although running may be more strenuous than fitness walking, most people don't realize that you burn as many calories walking briskly one mile as you do running the same mile. And, because of the different biomechanical properties of the walking stride, you will use different muscles and may get better overall muscle toning. A brisk 45-minute walk burns approximately 300 calories. Done every day without decreasing your caloric intake, this will result in an 18 pound weight loss in one year.

Walk to stay well. Walk as if your life depended on it, because it may.

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"BARBER AND HAIR STYLIST

F.A. Update

Financial Aid Soon to Process GSLP

by Charles Pollock
Director of Financial Aid

As most of you are aware, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program was changed in October of 1986. Since that time it has been a *NEED-BASED* program with higher annual limits. Students can borrow funds only if they have a demonstrated financial need as determined by the analysis of the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Freshmen and sophomores can now borrow up to $2,625 per year. Students who have sufficient credits to be classified as juniors or seniors can borrow up to $4,000 per year.

The Financial Aid Office will begin processing applications for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program at the end of May. Students interested in applying for the maximum loan amount should only submit one application with the full amount listed. We encourage you to apply for this assistance early to allow for sufficient processing time and ensure availability of funds when you need them.

LOAN CONSOLIDATION

The Higher Education Amendments which were enacted last fall have made it possible for students to consolidate various federal loans and to stretch the periodd of repayment beyond 10 years. Depending on the amount of total indebtedness, students may now be able to repay their student loans over a 25 year period. Students who are graduating in May should carefully consider the advantages and disadvantages of consolidation.

One of the advantages of consolidation is the combining of various loan programs (GSL, NDSL, PLUS/ALAS) into a single, monthly payment. It also allows for a lower monthly payment. The major disadvantage is that stretching the payments over a longer period of time will drastically incrase the total amount of interest which will have to be repaid. Another disadvantage it that the loans which are consolidated will have a minimum interest rate of 9%. Therefore, Guaranteed Student Loans which were borrowed at 8% will automatically become 9% loans.

Many banks will be offering consolidation programs and students who are interested in this alternative should discuss the possibility with their lending institution. Students whose banks will not be offering loan consolidation may want to consider Sallie Mae's Smart Loan Program.

Information was received this week from Sallie Mae on a new product which they are offering. Students who have at least one loan currently with Sallie Mae or who have been unable to obtain loan consolidation from their current lender(s) can have their loans consolidated by Sallie Mae. A unique feature with Sallie Mae's program is that they will be offering three options. The first is a level payment plan. The payments will remain the same during the entire period of repayment. The second program, Max-2, will allow students to pay only the interest during the first two years of repayment. Beginning in the third year, students will begin paying interest and principle at a fixed level per month for the remainder of the repayment period. Finally, a Max-4 option allows for interest only payment for four years. During the next three years, the principle and interest payments increase in a series of steps until the seventh year when the payments become fixed for the duration of the loan. The graduated payment options are obviously more expensive than paying a fixed amount for the entire duration of the loan. They do, however, provide an initial lower repayment when the income may not be as substantial.

Brochures on Sallie Mae's loan consolidation program have been offered but we are uncertain when they will arrive. Students who are interested in the Sallie Mae program should contact the Financial Aid Office before the end of exam week. If the brochures are not yet available, we will have them address and additonal information prepared on an information sheet.

The Financial Aid Office has a computer program which can provide monthly repayment information on the various loan programs. The loan consolidation option as well as Sallie Mae's new Smart Loan has been added to the program. Students who are interested in determining the impact of consolidating their loans should make an appointment with the Director of Financial Aid.

Bookstore News

College Establishes Used Book Buyback

As the Spring term winds down, one of the major events of the year is about to get underway — the used book buyback at the Bookstore. It is this time of the year when thoughts turn to Summer vacation and leaving the books behind. We thought it would be a good idea to provide a little information on what used book buyback policy is and how you can get the most out of the buyback program.

Offering used books is an important part of the Bookstore's service to your campus because, with a selling price set at 75 percent of the new list price, used books represent the only consistent shelter against the rising costs of education. It takes more work on the part of your bookstore to keep shelves filled with used copies — constantly reasearching booklists through the nation's used book wholesalers — and it requires that the bookstore have orders in hand early enough to search the market while the best books are available. But it is well worth the trouble when it comes to saving students money.

So how does the bookstore buy back used books? They will pay 50 percent of the new list price for all books that have been officially reordered by the faculty for the next term, up to the number they need based on those orders. This means that if you buy a book used (at 75 percent of list) and sell it back at 50 percent, it will have cost just 25 percent of the list price for the use of that book. Take for example a book that lists at $30. Buy it used for just $22.50 then, if an order is given to the store for that title for the next term, you can sell it back for $15.00. It only cost you $7.50 for its use during the term or year.

The bookstore makes money on the deal as well - $7.50, to be exact. But remember that from that $7.50 must come the cost of order processing, computer support, receiving, unpacking, pricing, display, cashiers, advertising, mailing, cleaning, security, and possibly a total loss on the 50 percent purchase price paid at buyback if the book is not used or sold and goes out of print.

Selling back a used book for 50 percent of its list price is a pretty good deal. So why do we hear about students who have gotten much less for their books? Well, there are a number of reasons why the store cannot offer the full 50 percent for every book:

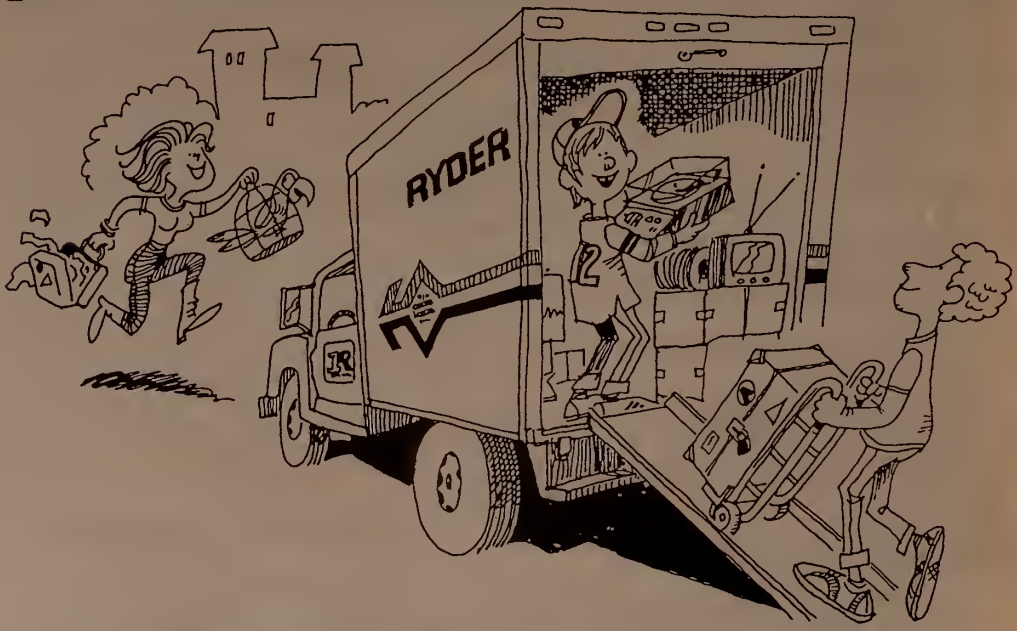
— If the book is in poor condition, with a broken spine or obliterated writing, you wouldn't want to buy it — and neither does your bookstore.

— If a new edition of a specific book comes out between the time that you buy it and the time that you want to sell it back, then the value drops to zero. The store won't buy it because your instructor won't be using it and used book wholesalers don't want it either. This is why the store incourages you not to wait in selling back your books — do it while thay are of value!

— The most frequent reason the store cannot pay the full 50 percent for your books is that the store has not yet received an order from your instructor for the book for the next term. Without an order, the store cannot speculate as to whether an order will eventually come in, so they have to buy the book with the hope of selling it to a used book wholesaler. This wholesaler will offer prices through their Used Book Buying Guides, but the prices they offer may be only a fraction of the list price (usually from 0 to 30 percent), because in buying the book without a sure commitment elsewhere, they are taking a real risk of having a new edition come out and render the used book valueless. Thus, when you bring a book to the store, if no order has been submitted, the price offered will usually only range from 0-30 percent of list price. This is why your bookstore works so hard to get faculty orders early, so that with order in hand, they can pay you the most for your books.

The Bookstore is committed to the used book program. The more you participate the better it gets. The more the store can get used books, either from wholesalers or from you, the more you can save. And the more you sell back used books, the more other students can profit from them. It is a program that lets everyone win.

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!



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Letters

(continued from page 2)

made by the writer of the "The Search for Fun On College Campus" article (also in the last issue) that "laziness and the unwillingness to try new experiences is responsible for our lack of spirit." There are many different organizations or other groups that people can be involved in if they're just willing to investigate a little. Shopping around is the best way to discover all the opportunities available. I think that if most students became involved in planning student activities, they'd find it to be an enjoyable, and rewarding experience.

Colette Brea

Avoiding

(Continued from page 2)

roasted peanuts that are on sale, despite the fact that I've gotten everything else right. Similarly very few will ever thank me for not mutilating the bread It is a thankless job, yet one I stick with because I know I'm contributing something good.

The important role of appreciation is underestimated and lacking in many facets of life Certainly, it is playing a role in the misunderstandings that have cropped up since the changes of command within the student clubs. Heightened insight is called for to address the situation, if more people could learn to put themselves in others' shoes, to view problems from a different perspective, and to improve their human relations skills, everyone could have a more positive college experience This will prepare them to respond and act with common sense for the rest of their lives, or until some egotistical cashier overcharges them on the honey-roasted peanuts that are on sale.

Again, understanding and appreciation are two qualities needed to be developed by everyone. Specifically, I feel if the new members taking over in clubs could respect, though not necessarily agree with, the work of the outgoing members, and if the outgoing members could understand that the new are really working for the good of the club and appreciation cannot always be expected, then all involved can benefit from the positive experiences clubs offer.

The Student Senate Speaks

Lecture Day With New Vigor

On April 20th, the Faculty Senate reaffirmed its support of Lecture Day with a new vigor and attitude. The vigor was derived by focusing on the original purpose of Lecture day which is to provide an extra-curricular opportunity to stimulate students to think and reflect on a topic of importance. The new attitude is reflected in the Faculty Senate's decision to create a new Lecture Day committee. This committee consists of no less than two faculty senators from each school and the president of the Student Senate.

In one complete decision the Faculty Senate has recognized the needs of the student body and its ability to contribute to the planning and implementation of such an event which is meant to serve the student.

Now the student body of his school must take its opportunity and rise to the occasion. It must reward the efforts and dedication of the faculty and administration by sacrificing its time, thought, and effort to prepare a Lecture Day worthy of this institution. As students we must relay our ideas and opinions on how to best achieve this goal. The Faculty Senate is openminded to the opinions of any student and have adequately given us the opportunity to take an active role in shaping our educational experience. For that I would like to thank them by giving them the full support of myself and the Student Senate of Western New England College.

Health Advice

A Healthy Diet For Everybody

by W. Scott Groner

All foods are made up of thousands of chemicals. The body's processing of these chemicals is complex, involving millions of reactions each day. While much is unknown about how the body uses food, scientists have identified the most important classes of molecules in plants and animals that are essential for human life. The recommendations on consumption are based on a 2,000-a-day diet.

Proteins: About 50 grams for a 150lb adult man; slightly less for women. It should be about 15 percent of daily calorie intake.

Carbohydrates: No recognized optimal intake. General recommendation is 55 to 60 percent of daily calories.

Fats: No recognized optimal intake. A recommendation is 15 to 30 percent of daily calories and no less than 10 percent. The average U.S.A. daily of fat intake is 40 to 45 percent.

Cholesterol: 100 milligram per 1000 calories daily, but no more than 300 mg daily. The average steak has 120 to 150 mg, and an egg yolk has 270 mg.

Fiber: A recommendation is a minimum of 35 to 40 grams. One serving of bran cereal is 10 grams, a slice of whole grain bread is 3 grams, and an apple is 4 grams.

Calcium: 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams for adults, one cup of milk, whole or low fat is 290 mg, one serving of broccoli is 150 mg, and one cup of almonds is 300 mg.

Carbohydrates

A large portion of all the food energy ever used by humans is derived from starches and sugars, the major carbohydrates which are important in the nutrition of all people and nearly all domestic animals. The consumable carbohydrates and fats provide approximately 90 percent of the calories in the diet of North America

"Carbohydrates good generally provide the cheapest source of body energy and is essential to the diet of most people."

The principle sources most easy to come by are cereals (especially rice, wheat, rye, and corn), potatoes, sugar cane, and sugar beets. The nutritional values in humans and common domestic animals are such that some carbohydrates seem to be necessary in maintaining physiological well-being.

The ever constant change in trends have resulted in a definite change from "natural foods" to refined and semi-refined carbohydrates. This process of re-

(See Diet on page 11)

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The Insiders

Debs,
Have a little too much to drink at Moreys' Friday night??? We'll have to do it again some time
Mevad

I would like to thank the administration, faculty and staff for making my stay as an undergrad an educational one
Ranger

BAK
Easter has come and gone and it didn't happen Not All dreams come true you know

To EE Seniors,
The memories and happiness that you gave each other will live with you forever So never forget each other
One of you

To LK, PK, SF, KD
The second "Lake George Party" will be one of two weekends in July the 11th or the 18th You will be informed later
Ranger

I would alsolike to thank C.O.P.E., Student Senate and R.H.A. for making Westerner 10-110-1106 Personals
Cheryl

Debs,
Have a little too much to drink at Moreys' Friday night??? We'll have to do it again some time
Mevad

I would like to thank the administration, faculty and staff for making my stay as an undergrad an educational one
Ranger

BAK
Easter has come and gone and it didn't happen Not All dreams come true you know

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One of you

To LK, PK, SF, KD
The second "Lake George Party" will be one of two weekends in July the 11th or the 18th You will be informed later
Ranger

I would alsolike to thank C.O.P.E., Student Senate and R.H.A. for making my Undergrad social life the best it could be
Ranger

Nummy Head,
"Beanng it toget[illegible] Hoe true! We made it through [illegible] nine jerks, the huge jerks, a[illegible] the snow, we are the "Bea[illegible]ds"
Love, Your Roomie

You [illegible]eally look like girl scouts and you[illegible] vocabulary really shows how manly you are!
Sincerely, The Ladies

Waterfront Director
"I am by your side" Wanna go canoeing over the summer? Two conditions, (1) No dumping and (2) Let's buy the lobsters
Love, Mother Goose

Giraffe,
You're the best [illegible]night through all the coaggulation! I'll never tell about the golf ball in the tree. Stay in touch, I'll miss you
Love, Your Uno Buddy

J.L.P.
What a great year! Next year will be even better!
Love Ya, Laura

Mom, Blow it out your [illegible]!
Your Favorite Son

Sandi,
Do I get a raise for living with the strange one next year? I think I deserve one!
A Future Roomie

Sister Jude,
What will Trede think???
Brother Bob

Future Roomies,
Wait till next year!
Your other roomie!

Trish,
Have any potato chips with your ice cream lately? (By the way, I still think thats gross!)
A Future Roomie

Watts,
How about a little? Thanks for the best Birthday ever!
Love Mr. C.

M D
You'll have to invite me + cousin heart to + heart to Boston to share in some daquari's. Maybe by then UTS + roommate will buy lunch Thanks for everything!
Your Roomie

Attention All Single Attractive Women!!!!
Handsome, young engineering student from New York is looking for a fun loving girl to share special moments with Interested in photography, video games, sports, fire equipment, & puppies If interested, please contact me through the "Chief"

Jode:
You're a super person and a great friend Thank you very much for everything Remember Friends are forever. I'll miss you lots!!
L

Ellen, Missy, & Baily:
You've been the best roommates ever Thanks for all the great times! OTAY
Love, Lee
I'm goona miss you!

Chris A
I hope you have a lousy summer!! An idiot like you deserves it.

Well B [illegible]
You've had mono + ear infections -what next?
A Party!!!

Kevin Banks:
How about 158 real soon?
Love Ya, Sheila Banks

Kevin Banks:
Happy Birthday. I hope you get every you want!!! (Ha-Ha).
Love Ya, Shiela

To the Millionare Brother,
Remember Atlantic City Cough! Cough!
Signed Jacuzzi Mama.

Wanted
Tall, IRISH, redheaded female for companionship while I'm in the field with my unit this summer I promise a purely plutonic relationship. If interested, contact me through the "General."

To the friends at lunch:
Thank you for a happy year and for being concerned about Kate.
Dave

To The Phantom,
I was totally serious about Miss T. I've been divorced for nearly a whole 2 weeks now, and think it's time to get remarried. See what you can do. Have a great summer, and I'll see you again real soon back here at WESTERN NEW ENGLAND CAMPGROUND.
Love, The Most Emminant P
Scum III

Lisa,
Good luck with "Up with People."
Laura

A.R
How about one more time before you are gone? It could be fun!
First Semester Teddy Bear

P.B.
Sorry to hear about Melissa. Keep smiling though & things will get better.
A Friend

Laura C. & Pauline W.
I just don't know, where'd all the time go? Have a great summer!!!
Love, P.B.

To my sneak:
The summer may look long, but we can make it through it. Just don't forget where the Amtrak station is located!!!
Love, Me

Kev. B.
Where were you on 3-31-87? I thought you were mine!
Clam Chowder Dale

To The Office Crew,
I've got you now! Mike Beeeeeech admitted the coffee was good today!!! And you thought I'd never learn how to make it right. Fooled You.
Mr. Coffee

J.W.
I think we're done! Go back to Boston? or is it Medfield, (shut up already, I know it's Worcester . . . whups, sorry Medford) Have a great summer, & remember, only 1 more year to go!!! (Thank God).
P.S. Thanks for all the help in you know what slupid &%$%!'#$$%$'R&" class!!
Love, Your Other Half

Noreen M.
STOP COMPLAINING FOR ONCE, I'VE GOT A HEADACHE, AND IT'S GOT YOUR NAME ON IT.

Kenny,
Studyroom 211, 210 — waterfalls — couch — bed — I'll love you anywhere
Dar

Every Bunny Loves Somebunny Sometime

I Wanna East-egg!
I Wanna East-egg!

Be on the lookout for *FREERIDE* in 1987! Keep Rockin'

To the Westerner Staff:
Thank you for your support, and hard work!!! Job well done!!!
EIC

To the WNEC Community
Thank you for your support!!!!
The Westerner Staff

To the 3 Bon Jovi's in 23
We gave away the tickets and donated the $ from the guitar to charity Happy Belated April Fools! (but they did come in on the cables in Hartford!)

To the pinheads -
The Springfield Collesian is a go. Can not wait until September!!
Ed

To our favorite MAN 301 professor
GOOD MORNING!!!
Does figure 2.2 apply to an oligopoly as well.
What the heck is secondary buyer concentration anyway?
Signed,
Section 00

P.S. Next time go greyhound

To the Residents at 1176L Wilbraham Rd -
When's the next barbecue? Time is running out you know!!
The girls at 15

Murph -
Careful ol walls jumping at you. They'll answer you back everytime! Monday, March 30th A night to remember, or should I say forget.

29L
Though you were funny with the water fight — we threatened that we'd get you back when you least expected it! Well you missed it and we thoroughly enjoyed it — pictures available on May 17th. Remember — Senior Week Anything Goes (well, almost!)
15L&R

Remi -
I will never forget all the good times we have had. Next year will be even better! Don't forget "the pointers!!!"
Your mighty fine friend

UTS -
How's the new business? Sorry I haven't gotten any mail lately, but a soon as I do I promise to bring it by so you can open it!
Tobaiha

Hey Mikey,
I like it, I like it.

Peter B -
If there were more guys around like you, things wouldn't be so bad! The best ol luck to you in the future!! You definitely deserve it!!! I'll miss you!!

Legs,
We haven't seen you lately, where have you been! What's the matter is your boyfriend jealous?
"ZZ"

Jim & Stu -
We're ready for lunch whenever you're ready for more cookies
M & M

Hey Jaaay Daaaay -
Name that move ????
Amityville Horror!!!

Missy !
Happy 21st Birthday! You're legal now - So no more excuses in going to Mory's with us. (Now you might be too old) Thanks for putting up with me!

Wally,
Bows and arrows are O.K., but silk and lace are better
Katie

Kristen -
You are the best roommate, and an ever better friend. I'll miss you a lot next semester
Love,
Chris

BF, KF, MD
Roommate Reunion — Senior Week!! It's going to be ugly! K-4 years of college in 1 Week Get Psyched!!
MD

Marie & Wendy -
Have a good summer I'll miss you both a lot Be careful with your new roommate, Kahlua.
Love, Chns

Dave Mmmmm
Me, you, and various stages of undress. Until then

E R
When's the DD with the BB and the other BB?
The Senior BB

Tom, Chris, and Mike -
C'mon you boned us! Who's more important us and our punch party or Jovi? April 11th 1987

KF, MD, MC, KR, MF, MBD
Friends are for sharing, friends are for tearing; but most important FRIENDS ARE FOR EVER! Thanks for the BEST year - I love you and I'll miss you -
B

To the guys I've had my eyes on:
Thanks for making my dream come true! I only wish it could have been longer
I'm still watching you!!

Marilyn,
It was a pleasure these past two years sharing offices with you Congratulations on your final issue!
Kathy & Staff

M & D -
You were always there to help me, to guide me, to laugh with me and to cry with me but most important you were always there to love me and believe in me. From the bottom of my heart - thank you for the best 1 years!
B

Spot
When are you going to feed the puppy! I'm hungry!!!
Love,
Mezo

Luther & Tyrone -
Whas happen'en? Take care brothers! I be miss'en you both! I can't forget the smell of your cologne At least I have your picture!

Future Roommates L.P., A.M., S.S., and D.N.
What do you say we start looking soon or else we'll be living on the streets?! Look-out BOSTON here we come!
MD

To the one who left the little stuffed animal by my little blue car Thank you, it was really cute, but who are you? Reveal yourself.
Signed,
Puzzled

D Dewey,
I wish we could be friends! I still 4-3 even if we don't talk to each other. I hope you're doing good.
Love,
Your (X) TB

Elk
You have captured us all!! The way light shines off your antlers at MORY's really turns us on!
THE ELKAMANIACS!

Congratulations Ed!
Watch out N.Y. City . . . Here comes a Crusader! Bostons' lucky they get a Maroon Keep in touch!!
Michele

Hey Swampy
Do you have my keys??!!

Attention!
Anyone with any information leading to the whereabouts of a MIA (K.R.) on the late evening of 3/27/87 - Please call 782-2064 Generous reward offered.

AP, BW & MC
FLORIDA - Spring Break 1987 was definately an adventure! We can't forget our friends -Ruben, Armando, J.R. and what about Reese?! Strawberry Daquaries, Shamu, Snorkeling, and Houlinan's.
M.D.

Mike Beg:
You can drive as long as you want to, but you'll never eat at that Italian restaurant.

Sandy -
Thanks for all the memories. I hope you come back, so we can have many more! Always remember, "IS this the Delta House? Come on in."
Tray

Hey Roomie -
I think Chester should rent out "our corner" for troubled roommates It helped us - Thank God! I couldn't take it much longer! Lack of communication!!

Mike Beeee
May you be informed that your hands should be used by the FBI to put victims to sleep!

Joe -
Thanks for taking care of me that night! I owe you one. You've been a terrific friend — Keep in touch!!!

Wilderbeast.
You were looking pretty hot on the dawn of the fire alarm. I especially liked your hair
Luv ya (?)!

Public Apology to Dave -
Sorry about throwing the soda at you! Do you forgive me?
- Michele

M.D., B.F., K.F. -
Thanks for making my 1st semester at WNEC a memorable one I'm gonna miss you all!!! B+K the best of luck to you both
Your other roommate

Bunny -
What about us undergrads, because "song came and went, like the times that we spent"
- 00

Bennett,
Thanks for a great and memorable year!
Laura

Annette, Bonnie, Kim, and Michele,
Thanks for a great second home I'm gonna miss you all -Best of Luck!
Love, Leanne

P.S. Bailey loves you

E.L.
Will you help me wax my car??? Afterwards we will cruise up and down the beach!!!!!

To Chris P. At Alumni:
"I think Sugar Ray can best anybody."
- The Washingtonians

To. Michael L
Thanks for making the Student Senate so interesting -
- A former Senator

Brother Dave,
Is that your little brother, good lookin' kid.
Brother Bob

JW, LC, PW, TM, SB, KM, TP and any other I may have inadvertently forgotten
Thanks for making this year memorable
Let's do it again!!!
LD

To 1218L & R
I am going to miss you guys next year Thanks for your friendships + for all the great times!!
- A frequent visitor

Skinney Chicken,
How many more days unill that Black cloud is lifted away from over my head????
- A member of the "Yak" family

To: Spiker -
Keep dancing on the tables
The Partiers

To. Boom Boom -
Thanks A + D for a lot of laughs and a great trip
Michael J

Baby Cakes,
I love you so much! Let's hold on to what we've got It's so special!!!
- Dub

Jim G,
Keep Smiling!! (I told you I would write you an insider)
- A fan in Plymouth 3

Janet,
My favorite secretary, Do youreally take shorthand?
Michael J.

To Michael Cavziez,
Will you pick me as your First Lady when you make your bid for the White House
- Your Secret Admirer

To Spiker -
A grest dancer and a Wild Party Animal
- Guess Who?

see page 7

Entertainment

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N1 R1 R1 O1 O1 A1 C3 — RACK 1

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H4 T1 U1 A1 R1 D2 G2 Double Word Score — RACK 3

C3 L1 S1 L1 K5 U1 U1 Triple Word Score — RACK 4

PAR SCORE 105-115

by JUDD

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____
TIME LIMIT 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang, or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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solution

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C3	O1	R1	O1	N1	A1									RACK 1	= 8
A1	S1	S1	E1	N1	T1	S1								RACK 2	= 57
D2	R1	A1	U1	G2	H4	T1								RACK 3	= 74
S1	C3	U1	L1	K5										RACK 4	= 33

PAR SCORE 105-115 JUDD'S TOTAL 172

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TM

Glad to hear about the reunion. Hope things continue to go well over the summer! Keep in touch over the summer.

LD

LC PW LD and PB

Thanks for making this year so special!! I will miss you all during the summer. But wait until next year — more great times ahead. They just keep getting better!!!

JW

Bons —

You finally got a message!!!! Hope you have a great summer and good luck on finals (yuck!)

E.I.C

Thanx for all your help Mike LeClerc, Mike Beecher, Dave M., Angela, Mark Avers.

A.

Lisa D

We are going to miss next year. Ha Ha!!!

Your "favorite" gang

BASIC COBOL FORTRAN

Sometimes you don't know if you're SAFE until the dust settles. But your Computer course is not a Baseball game. Can you afford to wait until the final inning to see how you're doing? Call today for HELP . . . before you're called

— OUT —

After 6 p.m. 596-6504 David

FORTRAN BASIC COBOL

FORTRAN BASIC COBOL FORTRAN BASIC

HEY YOU! YES YOU!

Spring is here and what better way to celebrate its arrival but to have a SPRING CONCERT! Well, that is exactly what WNEC is going to have, SPRING CONCERT '87. Our guests will be the talented musical group, THE SMITHEREENS with special guests, THE BONGOS. The night promises to be one of good music and a lot of fun. So, tell your friends and buy your tickets before they are sold out!

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER:

DATE: Thusday, April 23, 1987
SHOWTIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Rivers Memorial Gym
PRICE: $3.00 advance ticket sales, $5.00 at the door
Tickets on sale at the information Booth beginning Monday, April 13
Two tickets per valid WNEC ID

Spring - In '87

TIME: 12:00-5:00
DATE: April 26, Sunday
BAND: The Crosswind Band
play Top 40
Bruce Springsteen
60's & 70's

EVENTS

Volleyball, Balloons, Cotton Candy, Food, Frisbees, Popcorn, Button Booth, Soda, Sun & Fun, Beach Balls

A Day of Total Enjoyment

Sponsored by Residence Hall Association

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

LATEST BEAR FEAT HAPPENINGS!

WHERE: CAMPUS CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM 4
DATE: May 6, 1987
TIME: 12-12:30 p.m. and 1-1:30 p.m.

Bring a brown bag lunch and listen to Susan Nichols, an avia high performance athletic footwear representative, tell you about the advantages of walking. Susan does "WALKING PROMOTIONS" all over New England.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE! WATCH FOR FURTHER HAPPENINGS!!

Register now for an early start to your W.N.E.C. summer session. Pick up the forms from the Registrar or the School of Continuing Higher Education Office: May Session Short Courses begin May 11 and end on May 29. Three credits in three weeks. Finish before June!!

BL	390-01	S.T.: Legal Problems of Non-Profit Corporations	3	None	E202	3	M thru F	8:00am-noon	5/11-5/29
This course examines the legal structure and organization of the Not-for-Profit corporation. Explores selected legal problems that confront organizations devoted to the arts, health care, and human services. Professor Carlson.									
EC	390-01	S.T.: Reaganomics	3	EC 206	E202	3	M thru F	9:00am-noon	5/11-5/29
An investigation of economic theory and practice during the Reagan years, concentrating on the administration's Economic Reports and corresponding news. The course covers the stagflation of the U.S. economy in the late 1970's and 1980, Reagan's "Economic Recovery Tax Act" of 1981, and other crucial economic policy issues. Professor Marchant									
ENGL	390-01	S.T.: Shakespeare: Page and Stage	3	6 credits English Comp.	E 105/E 109	3	M thru F	8:00 am-noon	5/11-5/29
Shakespeare on the Page. Shakespeare on the Stage. Study texts in whole and presentations on film, several other related plays will be shown to demonstrate different methods of producing Shakespeare on film. Professor Jensen									
HIST	390-01	S.T.: History of World War II	3	None	E 103A	3	M thru F	8:00am-noon	5/11-5/29
A study of the causes, conduct, and consequences of World War II. The emphasis is on political, social, and economic aspects of WW II, but military events are included. Film of theatrical events and battle tactics will be used extensively. Professor Rempel									
MAN	390-01	Managerial Communication	3	MAN 101	E110	3	M thru F	8:00am-noon	5/11-5/29
Examines the formal and informal channels of managerial communication within the organization. Includes dynamics of meetings and conferences, the manager-subordinate relationship, and the business of counseling and directing. Students will begin to develop a personal style of oral, written, and non-verbal communication. Professor Tyrell									
MAN	390-01	S.T.: Critical Thinking for Managers	3	None MAN 101 helpful	E210	3	M thru F	8:00am-noon	5/11-5/29
Introduces the skills of non-quantitative analysis and problem solving with emphasis on business applications of the decision-making process. The course will cover problem definition, data gathering, analysis, and comprehension. The format will be experiential with both group and individual exercises. Professor Brown									

THANK YOU . . .

To all of those enthusiastic, energetic people who participated in the Rossow Softball Marathon and other events. The Softball marathon raised $1600.00 and we will present a check to the Rossow family for a total of $3,000.00. Thanks again, and don't forget about next year!

Special thanks to:

Brenda Lundy
Peter Meyer
Dave Oneil
Dean Zern
Kathy Schmidt
Lisa Goehring
Barbi Collins
Annette Pighetti
Pam Delise
Kara Kapinos
Jay Aronson
John Kozak
Bob Frederick
Lynn Holcomb
Chris Mathieu
Andre Russotti
Dave Nardi
The Maintenance Crew

Catch The End Of The Semester Spirit

Photos By Adrienne L. Blum

Looking for that perfect summer job? Variety, challenges, and excellent pay and benefits? You can have it!
Interested? Contact Michelle at 783-3234 after 6 p.m.
Olsten
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When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another $5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255, Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957, Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438, New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME _____ ☐M ☐F

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN ☐YES ☐NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT ☐HIGH SCHOOL ☐COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐YES ☐NO

BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS

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ARMY National Guard

A1CLJC13047NP

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

By Debbie Black

Faculty Focus

Professor Emmitt Barcalow

"In many ways I'm a child of the 60's"

"I want students to be critical of me so I wouldn't want them to accept anything blindly that I say simply because I said it."

Emmett Barcalow, who is concerned with justice, also expresses a deep concern for all the misery he sees in the world which he feels is caused by human actions.

Do you like your job here?

Yes. I guess by the time of my second year in college as an undergraduate I decided what I really wanted to do was teach. My freshman year I had an English professor teaching freshman composition who I admired so much that I really wanted to model myself after him.

Did you know what subject you wanted to teach?

At the time I was going to teach English. I graduated as an English major. I was working on a master's degree in English and I happened to come across a book of David Hume's, the inquiry concerning human understanding. I read it because I was tired of reading novels. I got completely hooked. Suddenly all the reasons I originally had gone into English led me toward philosophy.

Doesn't a lot of philosophy deal with politics?

Yes. Gradually my interests have shifted more and more so I am more interested in ethical and political questions. I teach ethics in the professions, medical ethics, and Justice, equality and rights. I am very much interested in questions about human rights and what kinds of insights philosophers can bring to the question of what rights human beings have and what is the foundation of human rights. I've asked myself what, if any, contribution can philosophers make to help in the human condition.

Do you think that by teaching philosophy you're achieving your goal?

To some extent. I don't look upon education as an enterprise in propaganda. I guess one of the things I want to do is make people more reflective. To encourage them to think critically about the kind of person they want to be, the kind of society we have and could have, and encourage people to do their best.

Politically, would you consider yourself to the left of the spectrum?

Yes, I'm definitely to the left. I'm relatively symphathetic to socialism. I think I see clearly some of the defects in capitalism. Capitalism often limits the freedom of the many in favor of the freedom of the few and often times I think that the human needs of people would be better satisfied in a more socialistic economy.

Does it bother you that you have a reputation here as being to the left?

No. I think it's important for students to know where their professors stand because any information they are going to get in the classroom is from a point of view and I try to be open with my students about the point of view I'm adopting so they can be on their guard and be critical.

You grew up in the 60's, correct?

yes.

Do you think a lot of your feelings today have to do with that?

Oh I'm sure. It was such a formative period. During the 60's students of my generation were probably encouraged more in their critical thinking than at any time before or since and suddenly the establishment and established wisdom was fair game, whether it be in terms of foreign policy, economic policy, general cultural policy, sexual morality, you name it.

How did you become interested in logic, since it really doesn't have much to do with philosophy

It really is more a math course. I'll share a secret with you. I don't love logic. As a philosophy student I was required to take it. I found it enjoyable, but it wasn't something that engaged my emotions or my intellect like other things do. When I first started here at the College they needed someone to teach logic therefore, I started teaching it.

Why doesn't the math department teach it? Where does the philosophy come in?

That's a hard question to answer. There are many people who feel logic is more like a math course than anything else. The only thing is that most of the time in a math course they deal with numbers and in logic they deal with arguments, English and natural language. In some sense it's a broader kind of discipline than simply a math course, because it deals with, in general, arguments you would encounter in every day life and not just things that deal with numbers.

Aside from school, what do you like to do on your own time?

I'm a fanatic about exercise and diet. I swim about five times a week and lift weights. I used to run, I'm careful about what I eat. I avoid cholesterol, sugar and salt and foods of that sort.

Do you get into the arts?

I like music, but I'm not very knowledgable about it. I spend most of my time reading and exercising. I like philosphy, history, science, politics and newspapers, and of course literature. As an English major I still love poetry and if Jane Austen were alive today I'd probably be persuing her madly. I love Jane Austen, and I like reading William Yeats, Shakespeare, novels, poetry and drama. I also like movies, even bad ones.

What do you perceive as a very important part of your job?

I see my role as encouraging students in critical thinking. I think students are too frequently challenged both to think for themselves and really to evaluate what are the arguments and information that come their way and I try my best to challenge students and I hope they will challenge me.

Do you find that you get a challenge in the classroom?

Yes. I also think it's important that students feel free to disagree with me and I'd prefer they disagree with me rather than unthinkingly agree with what I say.

What frustrates you about school and students?

Student apathy. For example, the recent lecture day with Father Drinan in the evening. There were over 2,000 seats and the bleachers were brought down and it was a sea of empty places. I would say fewer than 20 percent were taken and a good many were by people outside the college so very few students bothered to come. We try to plan programs that are thought provoking, at least interesting, informative and challenging and the students don't take advantage of them. It's sad when you have a handful of students coming to hear someone worthwhile. That's frustrating.

Anything to add?

I think it's important for students to get involved because the kind of future we have will ultimately be determined by the kind of decisions we make today. If students just leave those decisions to others it's not necessarily the case they will be the best decisions, so I would urge students to insure that they're well informed rather than ill informed or misinformed. One of the most frustrating things is to see just how students are ill informed about very important issues. I would urge them to get themselves informed about the most important issues of the day and get themselves involved and participate in the decision making which is ultimately going to decide what the future is going to be like — including their future.

Internship

(From page 1)

School does not advertise.

She said that if students are interested in taking an internships, then he or she usually goes to the professor and asks for an internship. "We find slots to fit the students. All the faculty members can do this. It's based upon the recommendations of the faculty. We have slightly different standards than the School of Business," Hartshorn explained.

However, she said that students do get jobs through the School of Arts & Sciences. In fact, some students work for Congressman Conte, the Psychiatric Crisis Service in Springfield, the Center for Adolescent Resources, Adams TV, Mass Mutual, and The City of Springfield.

"Most of the placements made in the mathematics and computer department are at Mass Mutual. We've also placed a computer science major at Cortel in Enfield," said Luciano.

SPORTS

MVP: It's Magic

by Jim Winston

No matter what sport, just mention the most valuable player (MVP) and you'll get a different opinion on who is the best player in that sport. The NBA is no exception.

The last three years, there hasn't been too much of a debate over the MVP in the NBA. Larry Bird won all three of them, displaying a clear dominance of the game. However, this year there are at least three other players besides Bird who have had MVP-type years.

We begin, with Bird's teammate, the unstoppable Kevin McHale. All McHale has done this year is lead the league in field goal percentage, average 26.2 ppg, which is good for sixth place in scoring. McHale has also drawn the tougher defense assignment during the season. Although his defense is often overlooked because of his scoring, McHale should be selected to the all-defensive team for the second year in a row. All throughout McHale's career he has been over shadowed because his teammate Bird, commends so much attention.

Speaking of Mr. Bird, he quietly (for him) has put together another MVP-type year. Bird led the league in free throw percentage (.909), and his scoring average is up to 28.1 ppg, which ranks fourth in the NBA. Bird's secret weapon this year remains the three point shot which he ranks seventh in. Bird is also the first player over to shoot over 50 percent from the field and over 90 percent from the line.

I suspect however, that McHale and Bird will wind up splitting the MVP vote in the East, which should prevent either one from winning the MVP.

The next candidate for MVP is scoring machine Michael Jordan. Jordan, to the surprise of no one, leads the NBA in scoring with an incredible 36.9 ppg average. However, Jordan shouldn't be the MVP because he does not raise the level of his teammates' game the way Bird and Magic Johnson do. Jordan is nowhere near the leaders in assists, which hurts his case for the MVP. However, it should be pointed out that Jordan is near the top in steals.

It seems that this is the year that Magic will finally win his MVP. While Magic is once again leading the NBA in assists, he is now scoring more. Besides, just about everyone from Boston to California has conceded the award to Magic.

So, Magic should take his first MVP this year. Bird should come in second, with Jordan and McHale following in the voting. All four of these players have had MVP-type years, and have given the fans a great show this season.

Baseball, Softball May Reach Playoffs

by Jim Winston

As the students turn their attention to the upcoming final exams, the sports team at WNEC gear up for the playoffs.

While the baseball team has a record of 8-12, they can still reach the post season play with a strong push the rest of the way.

The Golden Bears have been the victims of tough luck, losing four games by one run.

However, the team does have five people in double digits in runs batted in. The Golden Bears' leading hitter has been Jose Benjamin with a .344 batting average. Scott Negrucci is second on the team in batting with a .343 average.

The pitching staff has been anchored by Dave Baumann, Scott Stevens, Steve Durr and Mike Trede, out of the bullpen. Baumann struck out 34 batters in 24 innings in one stretch.

The softball team is having a successful season and have a record of 9-3.

Maureen Haley has pitched every inning of every game for the Golden Bears. Haley is also batting .342. Migdalia Fernandez is hitting at a .500 clip. Sue Varley is batting .439 while Carole Fotino is hitting .382.

Coach Eric Geldart is happy with his team's play. "When we play well defensively, we are going to compete in every game. And to date we have been playing a fairly decent defense."

WNEC could host the double elimination round of the playoffs the weekend of April 24-26. This will depend on the remaining games on the schedule.

The Golden Bears have two home games left. On April 28, against Worcester State College at 3:00; and on April 29, against the University of Hartford at 3:30.

Diet

(From page 5)

finery has decreased the cost of foodstuffs, improved their stability, quality, and availability, and in some cases it has enhanced its palatability and usefulness.

The nutritional requirement of all men must be known and considered so that food planning may be implemented to avoid and considered so that food planning may be implemented to avoid dietary imbalances and deficiencies when the refined products are used in substantial quantities

It would seem the duty of the refines of food stuffs must provide some information for the proper utilization of their products in the human diet

Lacrosse Looks Good

by Timothy Davoll

So, Where are you? Come on students! I was at the lacrosse contest between W.N.E.C. and Clark College last week and I saw five fans (and one was keeping score).

This is my definition for Lacrosse. A far from boring game that combines the grace of running and hitting, as in football, but also the scoring to keep the fan excited. Oh yeah, you can put W.N.E.C. in my definition of Lacrosse. Hey, W.N.E.C. is number one in something and no one is watching them.

The team, which is out to a powerful 6-0 start, is now number one in the Pilgrim League. The league consists of seven other teams besides W.N.E.C. They are Babson, Curry, W.P.I., Mass Maritime, Nichols, Westfield State, and Assumption College.

In the six games so far, W.N.E.C. has averaged 14 goals a game while only giving up 5. Hard defense and almost unstoppable offense comprise this team.

Firt is the defense. Sophmore goalie Brad Lilian leads the league in preventing goals by almost seventy percent of everything thrown at him. Second year coach Hoel Castleman said "Brad is doing very well in goal. He stops 70 percent of his shots in a sport that anything around 50 percent is great." Besides, Brad, there are three other key defenseman. These are freshman Eddie McGovern, junior Rob Walter, and senior Tri-captain Jef Wilson. In lacrosse, the midfield also plays an important part of the defense.

Freshmen Joe Bruno and Tim Stevens, along with the other senior Tri-captain Andy Lutz, round up the total defensive pressure, Coach said "All of these guys play a very good game. They are one of the reasons why we are 6-0."

The offense is mainly supplied by the attackers. Freshman Phil Emmens, sophmore Scot Aitken, and Peter Black, the third senior tri-captain. Aitken and Black are first and second in the Pilgrim League in scoring. Aitken leads with 30 points (24 goals and 9 assists). Senior Peter Black has 26 points (18 goals and 9 assists). These three players have scored 39 of the teams 61 goals scored this year.

So what do the players think of their record? Peter Black commented. "Our team is really strong at defense and attack. Our chances for postseason playoffs are getting better and better with each win." Jeff Wilson added to this by saying "The freshman have made a major contribution to this team. We are winning just by all around effort and it is so nice to win. We never did win the first two years that I was hee so we have greatly improved

you may have thought that most articles in the past may have been biased. You know thing such as "this team will do bette next year" or "This team is young" have appeared in so many of the articles this year that it could drive the student crazy. Trust me on this one. W.N.E.C. lacrosse at this point is most talented team we have at W.N.E.C. I mean I saw this team pummel Clark College 25-3 last week and they do things with the lacrosse stick that we would have a hard time doing with a broom stick. Since Lacrosse is the hottest team at W.N.E.C. you should at least see the last home game this year.

Unfortunately, this article will be printed in time for you to see only one more home match. It will be Saturday, April 25th at 1:00 p.m. against St. Anselm College. So come and see the fun, fast-paced, up and coming sportnamed lacrosse, W.N.E.C. - style.

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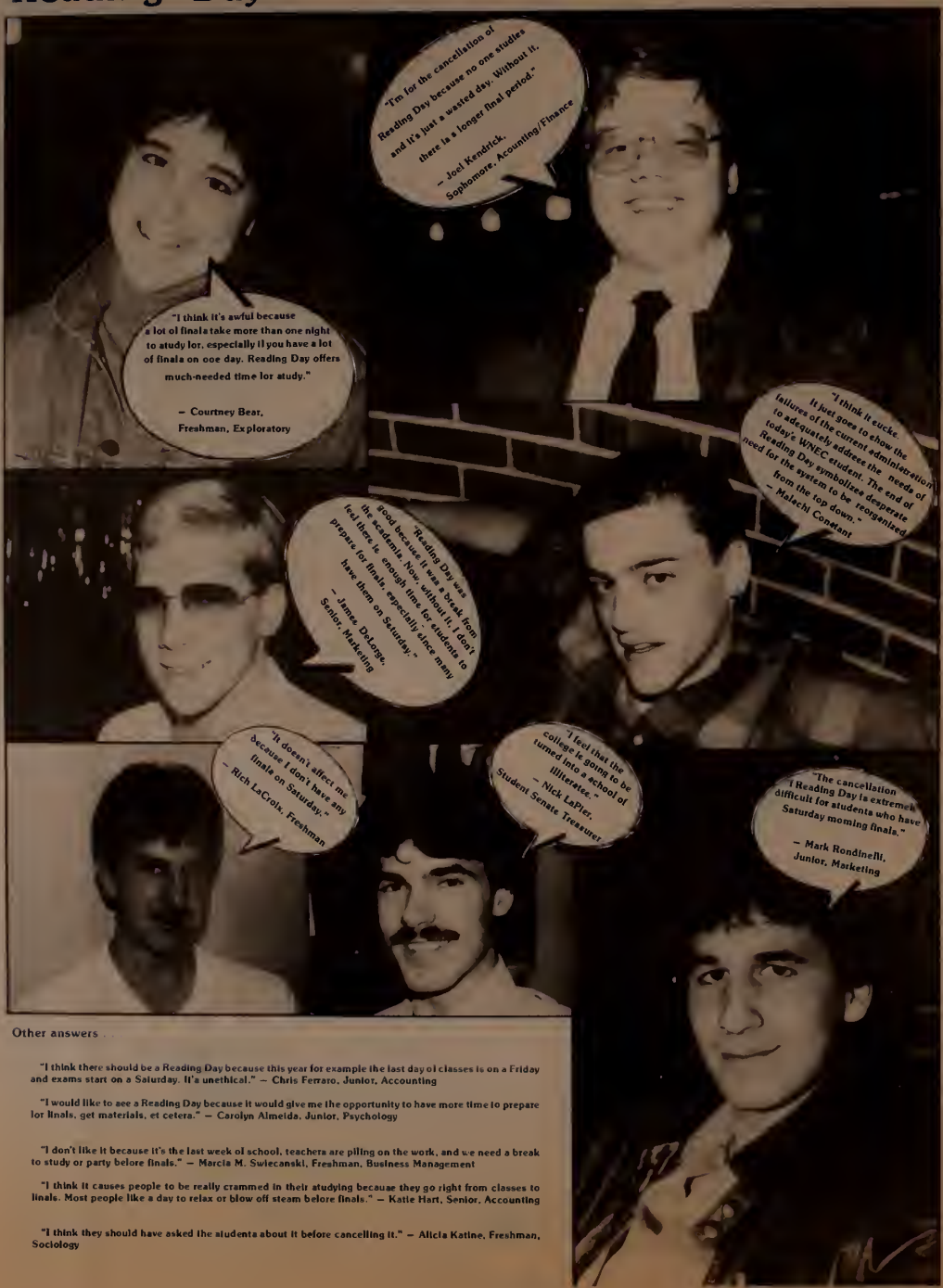
The WNEC Inquisition

Interviews and Photographs by John M. Popsun

How Do You Feel About The Cancellation of Reading Day?



Other answers . . .

"I think there should be a Reading Day because this year for example the last day of classes is on a Friday and exams start on a Saturday. It's unethical." – Chris Ferraro, Junior, Accounting

"I would like to see a Reading Day because it would give me the opportunity to have more time to prepare for finals, get materials, et cetera." – Carolyn Almeida, Junior, Psychology

"I don't like it because it's the last week of school, teachers are piling on the work, and we need a break to study or party before finals." – Marcia M. Swiecanski, Freshman, Business Management

"I think it causes people to be really crammed in their studying because they go right from classes to finals. Most people like a day to relax or blow off steam before finals." – Katie Hart, Senior, Accounting

"I think they should have asked the students about it before cancelling it." – Alicia Katine, Freshman, Sociology

Special Summer Issue

THE WESTERNER

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE • SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Commencement Ceremonies '87

by Marilyn Gormon

Calling the commencement speech "the single greatest threat to America," commencement speaker Frank A. Tridinnick, Jr., President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, recently addressed 760 undergraduate and graduate students at the College's sixty-sixth commencement ceremony.

"Commencement speeches have the power to close the eye and to cloud the mind," Tredinnick told the students, who received their diplomas on the campus green located on the football field.

Tredinnick believes that there are "few reasons for giving a commencement speech and even fewer good reasons."

Categorizing himself as a "provider of tools," he told the students that they will need every "tool" they can get. He said, "You are not merely to survive but to prevail."

Tredinnick feels that "mastering" tools such as listening, questioning, and humoring "will not guarantee success, accurate assessment or instant gratification, but that mastery will make life more rewarding

See COMMENCEMENT page 3

Reflecting back on the good times of college. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

Renovation Plans Take Shape

Photo courtesy Public Relations

by John M. Popsun

Churchill Hall was vacated and its innards gutted as renovation plans got underway in June. The 2.5 million dollar project is expected to be completed by September, 1988.

"After planning for the renovation for years, it's great to see it actually begin," said Dr. Allan Bosch, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "I think we're going to be very pleased with the finished product."

The cost for converting Churchill is being partially funded by the Kresge Foundation. If WNEC can raise $2,150,000 for the renovation by September 1, 1988, the Kresge Foundation will award the college $350,000 to complete the project. About $1,000,000 has been raised to date.

Details of the Renovation

"The reasons for renovating Churchill," said Bosch, "is to fulfill the need for better facilities for the computer center, help solve the problem of faculty offices, and provide a focal point for the School of Business."

Currently, two mainframe computers and forty accompanying terminals are housed in Herman Hall in addition to thirty-six microcomputers that were formerly located in Churchill. Upon the completion of the renovation, Churchill will have space allocated for two mainframe computers for academic use, and one for administrative purposes. There will be room for as many as 150 microcomputers and terminals, along with two computer lab classrooms. In this way, computer facilities will be centralized.

Churchill will also serve as the home for the School of Business.

"It will be the first time ever that all the faculty and administrative members of the School of Business will be under one roof," said Dean Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the School of Business. "Organization and communication should improve significantly."

No Room and Bored

Presently, most faculty members of the School of Business share offices with one another. Of the thirty full-time professors, eleven have individual offices. However, with the completion of Churchill, each full-time business faculty members will have an eighty-square foot private office. Other offices for the coordinator of the Internship Program and the director of the Resource Center will be provided, along with administrative offices for staff members.

"It will be exciting for all of us to move into new facilities," Kowalski stated. "However, I am particularly excited for the business faculty who historically have been scattered throughout

See RENOVATION on page 2

Editorials

Words In Edgewise

Join!

by John M. Popsun

I CAN'T PROMISE YOU MONEY, FAME, OR SEX. Neither can I guarantee power or free movie passes. What have I, as editor of the Westerner, to offer those who wish to join the ranks of this student organization?

Opportunity.

Even better, the opportunity **for opportunity.**

I know what you're thinking: College offers enough opportunity as it is; I want to join an organization that offers the money, the fame, the sex, or if nothing else, the occasional pizza. Well, though you may not realize it now, the benefits of joining the **Westerner** transcend mere worldly pleasures.

The **Westerner** is an enfolding experience. It is the chronological telling of the history of Western New England College. A source of information and entertainment, the newspaper attempts to capture within a few pages of black and white the essence of life at WNEC for a given period in its existence. A member of the staff of the **Westerner** is the vital channel through which the events are translated and communicated to the reader.

considers. Of course, when you walk into the **Westerner** office, the noble and courageous "Communicators of Truth" are rarely seen. noble and courageous "Communicators of Truth" are rarely seen. Rather, a group of hyperactive college students are seen scurrying about the room without apparent intent, hopelessly trying to piece together a few bits of text and a couple of snapshots that were due at the publisher's yesterday and that will be a newspaper tomorrow. So much for the dramatic undertaking.

Seriously, though, the **Westerner** can offer quite a bit of opportunity if one is willing to take advantage of it. For example, a person reporting for the newspaper learns very quickly the layout of the campus, the locations of faculty and administrative offices, and meets many influential professors on campus. Making contacts on campus and getting to know the people who make college policy can certainly be beneficial in many ways. In addition, a reporter can gain a bird's-eye view of the situations at WNEC; he or she can learn to understand and appreciate the undercurrent of politics and the subtleties of the interpersonal relationships that play a part in shaping the character of the campus.

Joining the paper can also give one the opportunity to express oneself. This fall, the **Westerner** will be running a massive recruitment campaign. We are looking for writers, photographers, illustrators, cartoonists, and reporters. People are needed with experience in advertising, finance, and public relations.

What are mainly being sought, however, is **ideas.** What are your special talents? What would you like to see changed in the **Westerner**? Here is your invitation to join and make this truly a **student** publication.

What we are proposing is a symbiosis of sorts. We are opening the door to constructive change and improvement. We're asking you to bring your ideas, personality, and skills to the newspaper. We're giving you the opportunity to use your talents, to improve them, and to display them before the campus. The **Westerner** will be enriched, and you, too, will have benefitted.

It's a good feeling when you walk through the campus center and see someone reading your article or looking at a photograph you took. And it's a good thing when a potential employer looks at your resume and nods approvingly at your work done for the college newspaper. And do you know how good it feels to complete an entire newspaper before the deadline? There's a great feeling of relief and an awesome sense of accomplishment.

The **Westerner** Fall '87 staff will be formed in September. We invite anyone to join who wants to challenge himself/herself and have big fun at the same time. And if all this hasn't convinced at least half the campus to drop everything and run down to the **Westerner** office, then I have one thing to add.

I **can** promise pizza.

Editor John Popsun tolls in the sun as he does layout work for The Westerner. (Photo by Mike Beecher)

THE WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS:
HOMECOMING/REUNION '87
SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 20

FRIDAY
Outdoor Beach Party and Barbecue featuring "The Gary James Show" — a D.J. playing your favorite oldies. Outdoor showing of "Back to the Future."

SATURDAY
Day-long eating, entertainment, and general fun: roaming entertainers, WNEC home games, a post-games party with entertainment by two WNEC students: "Sean and Jamie." Dinner/Dance at Chez Josef.

AND MUCH MORE . . . WE'LL KEEP YOU POSTED!
PLEASE PLAN TO JOIN THE FUN!!

Renovation (con't)

the campus in less than desirable facilities."

Churchill Hall will also provide a number of rooms for conferences and seminars, a resource center, a lounge, and a forty-station accounting lab.

Renovation Relocations

As a result of the construction, Churchill's facilities have been diffused throughout the campus. Both the writing center and the microcomputer center are now temporarily located on the third floor of Herman Hall. The graphics and engineering drawing classes previously found on the top floor of Herman have been moved to the basement of the D'Amour Library, replacing the Smoking Lounge there.

When asked of the future of the Smoking Lounge, which is frequented by many students during the semester, Bosch said, "I anticipate that it will revert to its previous use after a year."

No Threat Asbestos They Know

Law requires that when buildings undergo renovation any presence of the cancer-causing asbestos be removed, even though it may be existing in tolerable amounts. Therefore, Churchill has been locked up while removal procedures are carried out.

Mr. Alfred Latourneau, the Director of Physical Plant, stated that "premonitoring was done, just as post-monitoring will be. The tests show that asbestos is no threat to the health of anyone."

The renovation of Churchill will continue throughout the '87-'88 year, as will the campaigning to raise the $1,150,000 in additional funds needed by September, 1988 to meet the Kresge Challenge.

levels are well within any acceptable limit."

"Small quantities of asbestos were found," said Bosch, "but it

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner. Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Student Publications Office, CC163.

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Student Advisor
Marilyn Gorman

Advisors
Cindy Tinney Kozil
Roger Williams

Commencement (con't from p. 1)

and you will be more comfortable in your own skin."

"Listening is the great lost art form of America," he explained, and questioning "applies to each of us."

Tridinnick reminded students that although they have accomplished much on campus, they must "remember, no one ever did anything alone."

He added that Americans "take most things too seriously." He believes that Americans "really need more self-deprecation and less self-adulation, more irony and less ego mania and more proportion and less exaggeration."

Tridinnick is in his thirty-fifth year as teacher or administrator in higher education. He has served as Vice President of Simmons College and Vice President of Tufts University.

A recipient of the College's honorary Doctor of Law degree, he is primarily responsible for a four-year increase of $57 million in state financial aid to students.

A brief speech given by graduating student, Edward Joseph Kellar of Pittsfield, summed up his college education in four words: "Knowledge! Desire! Enjoyment! Satisfaction!"

A computer information systems major, Kellar transferred from Berkshire Community College. He holds an associates degree with a major in business data processing.

Kellar was selected by a committee composed of students, faculty, and administration to address the class after composing an essay on the significance of an education at the College.

"Separately, those four words may not mean all that much, but combined, they describe the total educational and social experiences here at Western New England College," he said.

Kellar concluded with appreciation "to the people who have been supportive — who have been patient and understanding, especially for the past four years."

Contemplating life beyond College. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

Library Booked Throughout Semester

by May Stack

D'Amour Library opened on May 31, 1983. There are three floors for the collection. The main floor houses the circulation desk, reference desk, and reference collection, card catalog, periodicals, periodical indexes and staff offices.

The circulating collection is shelved on the second and third floors, according to the Library of Congress Classification System. Photocopy machines on each floor provide patrons with copies at 5¢ per page. There are study carrels, tables and lounge areas located throughout the building. Individual and group study rooms are available on the second and third floors. Use of the study rooms is on a "first-come, first-served" basis with a two-hour limit. You will be asked to leave if you have exceeded your time limit and others wish to use the room.

The library uses an automated circulation system. This means that each patron **must** have a valid WNEC ID to which is affixed his/her Library Patron Number. No library services can be used without a valid WNEC ID or guest card. All circulating books are loaned for four weeks with a four week renewal period if the material is not needed by someone else. Failure to return books on time will bring an overdue notice. Any book not returned after the second notice will result in a $15 charge plus the replacement cost of the book.

Periodical stacks are CLOSED. Periodicals do not circulate outside the library. You may obtain paper or bound periodicals by submitting a written request on the forms provided at the circulation desk. Periodicals in microform are located in the north end of the main floor and are available directly to the patron. Copies of microforms may be made at 10¢ per page.

Reserve materials are held behind the circulation desk. Reserve materials which an instructor has assigned for class use have limited circulation. Some materials are limited to a two-hour loan period; others to twenty-four hours or three days. Failure to return these materials will result in a 50¢ per hour fine or $2 per day.

Permanent reserve materials are so noted in the card catalog. These materials may be used only in the library. A valid WNEC ID is needed to use any reserve material.

Books and materials not immediately available at D'Amour Library may be located through C/W MARS. Your WNEC ID is valid at any of these libraries. If the material still cannot be located, the library offers Interlibrary Loan to students via a request which must be authorized by an instructor. The process may take two to three weeks so requesting material should not be put off until the last minute.

On-line searching of commercial databases is also available on a limited basis. There is a charge for this service.

D'Amour Library is here to serve the needs of the students and faculty of Western New England College. We invite you to browse through the building and if the Staff of the library can be of any assistance please, do not hesitate to ask for help. We are here to serve YOU!

Photo by Mike Beecher

Student Focus

Demetrios Panteleakis

An Interview With The New President of the Student Senate

by John M. Popsun

What is your background?
I'm a senior psychology/criminal justice major. Formerly from Hadley, I now live in Northampton, from where I have a thirty-minute commute to school each day. I'm on the varsity wrestling and varsity soccer teams here at WNEC.

What are your hobbies and interests?
I guess my one major hobby is martial arts. I do some weight lifting off and on, and I'm an avid sports fan: I like boxing in particular. I love art: my favorite sculptor is Michelangelo, and my favorite artist is Alexander Luks, an early twentieth-century painter who portrayed American recreational sports and fight scenes. I also like talking. I'll talk with anyone at anytime, and I love a good argument.

What is the Student Senate?
It's the voice of the student, the premier communicational link of the student body to Western New England College. The Senate represents the needs, wants, complaints, and aspirations of the students to the college.

Who can join?
Any full time student.

What interests you about the Student Senate?
The organization has many benefits. A senator learns self-confidence by dealing with people, by relating to people. It teaches a person to become an active and meaningful citizen and to raise a voice in the community. Its members are the ones who care, the ones who want to represent the views and feelings of the people. It's a lot of hard work; sometimes being a senator is like having five extra courses. But the rewards are purely intrinsic, and there's always the benefit of making good friends.

Why did you choose to run for the presidency?
I had gained a lot of confidence in myself. I had developed myself more and more to the point where I felt comfortable dealing with others. I also felt I was mature; if the Student Senate can do anything for you, it's to develop a sense of maturity and to learn to deal with others as one adult to another.

I love the school. I want to try my best to give back some of what was given to me. My goal is not to be the greatest president, but to simply offer something positive to the institution.

What set of qualities do you possess that will allow you to succeed as president?
I don't know it all; I'm open-minded. I've learned how to learn. I think my greatest asset is my relationship with people. I listen to what people have to say, and try to get something out of everyone. I have an enormous amount of discipline that I've developed from participating in sports. Coach Downes and Coach Shelton particularly helped to shape me. In sports, I've learned to get something out of even the most useless of drills, to gain all I can. And that has carried over and allowed me to treat every situation as a learning experience.

What do you feel you can add to the Student Senate?
Well, I'm not overly intelligent, and I don't have a million ideas. What I can offer is sound leadership, dependability, and all-out effort. In short, dedication.

What are your plans for the Student Senate?
I want to advertise the Student Senate better, to make people more aware of it, to make them utilize it. I think the Senate can be an excellent tool for promoting school spirit. We are going to try to unify the various clubs and organizations on campus so that we are all working together for the betterment of life at WNEC. This year we are going to support the clubs not just through funds but with manpower and by being there to help. I think this will be possible since I work well with Chris (RHA president) and Linda (COPE chairperson). As an example of our increased support, this year the Student Senate is involved with the peer advisors in running Summer Orientation.

How do your plans differ from those of other presidents?
This year I'm going to really try to bring to the Senate some of the respect that it's due. In the past it's been overlooked and denied its place. I intend to make it the focal point for unity of the clubs and organizations, emphasizing the fact that we are all striving to make WNEC a better place to get a quality education. I feel that the programs offered at WNEC are directly responsible for any achievements I made. All I did was put in the effort. I believe by unifying the efforts of the club, WNEC life can be enhanced.

Do you foresee any difficulties in achieving your goals?
All it takes is hard work. It's like Coach Downes says, "Luck is the product of hard work." We can accomplish anything with effort.

What can the Student Senate offer an individual?
The ability to grow and contribute.

Is this exclusive of the Senate, or can any club offer those benefits?
Well, any club or organization can. But the Student Senate offers the capability of changing policy on campus, to make a meaningful improvement to the college. Can one person change everything? Yes- with hard work and thought.

What are some of the things you find frustrating or disagreeable about WNEC and would like to see changed?
Well, besides getting the Student Senate a bigger office . . . I would like to see communication barriers torn down. Faculty administration, and students should work together for positive changes to improve the quality of life at the school. We shouldn't waste time wading through bureaucracy.

Also, WNEC is the best damn college in the whole country as far as I'm concerned. Don't say anything bad about the college without having good evidence to back it up. And be prepared to offer a solution to the difficulties. I detest complainers who criticize the school and yet are unwilling to make changes for the better.

Do you believe WNEC students are apathetic?
That word does not exist on campus. We have a good percentage of participation.

What is your favorite aspect of WNEC?
The people.

How are you spending your summer?
I'm taking biology classes because I can't afford the time of taking a lab science during the semester. I am also working on the Student Senate throughout the summer.

Linda Santelli Recommends Students Travel

Editor's Note: This is an article that appeared in a recent issue of the Public Relations Office's publication, **Bearings**. *It is reprinted here to illustrate an example of the opportunities open to WNEC students, to promote study abroad as an option for learning, and to emphasize the benefits of becoming involved in extracurricular activities.*

Linda Santelli '87 recommends student's travel. Photo Courtesy Public Relations

Four years ago, Linda Santelli '87 took her mother's advice, and it paid off.

"I went to see all the 'Big B' business schools," the Fairfield, CT, native says, remembering her search for the right institution with parents Mickey and Cathy. "We looked at Western New England, and my mother said, 'Why don't you try something like this, a little more diverse than just business?' I'm glad I took her advice."

For a person of ambition and independence, the College proved an ideal environment for growth. Linda tried just about everything, from a wide range of academic classes outside of her marketing major to service as a student ambassador, a member of the College's board of communications, and a member of the yearbook staff.

The two formal activities that meant the most to her, however, were the martial arts club, and her work as advertising editor of **The Westerner.**

And while she engaged in numerous activities, she continued to work at her avocation, cultivating a natural ability to draw and paint.

"I love the martial arts because of a combination of physical and mental training and discipline," she reveals quietly. "And the newspaper became more than an activity, it became our business. I think we ran it with skill, bringing the paper out of debt by making calls on local business people a couple of days a week, selling them advertising space, and then coming back and putting the paper together."

Not surprisingly, the culmination of her four years at the College came as a result of her own discipline and sense of adventure when she travelled to Italy for a semester to study art.

"I was being culturized 24 hours a day," she says of the journey. "It was worth every penny I spent, and I encourage students and parents to work toward a trip like this in college."

Linda spent four months in Italy, and in her opinion the journey has changed her life

"I could speak about two words of Italian when I arrived," she says with a smile, 'pizza' and 'spaghetti.' We earned six credit hours for an intensive language course, and by the time I left I could communicate what I wanted to say, and I could understand pretty well."

Linda became aware of the Syracuse University semester abroad program by asking for information in Western New England College's School of Arts and Sciences.

"If you don't travel at some point in your education, you lose something," she says unequivocally.

What does the future hold for Linda? "I hope to work in marketing in this area for a while, then join a multinational company that provides both professional and travel opportunities. I love to learn and travelling is a great way to do that."

--from the office of
Public Relations

Club Focus

Intro To Clubs And Organizations

Here's a list of the many clubs and organizations on campus:

Student Senate Committee On Programming and Entertainment

Residence Hall Association
Hampden Hall Council
Plymouth Hall Council
Windham Hall Council
Berkshire Hall Council
Franklin Hall Council
Gateway Hall Council

Student Media
Cupola — Yearbook
Review — Literary Magazine
Westerner — Newspaper
WNEK-FM — Radio

Special Interest Groups
Arnold Air Society
Bowling Club
Campus Ministry
Cheerleading Club
Chess Club
College Republicans
Commuter Action Committee
Equestrian Club
Golden Squares
International Student Assoc.
Martial Arts Club
Minority Group Alliance
Omega Alpha Club
Outing Club
Photography Club
Springfield School Volunteer Program
Stageless Players Drama Club
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
Ultimate Frisbee Club

Professional and Departmental Clubs
Accounting Association
Advertising & Marketing Club
Alpha Kappa Psi
American Production & Inventory Control Society
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Association for Computing Machinery
Behavioral and Social Science Club
Biology Club
Data Processing Management Association
Financial Management Assoc
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
Management Association
Math Club
Political Science Club
Pre Law Society
Society of Women Engineers

Honor Societies
Alpha Kappa Delta-Sociology
Delta Mu Delta-Business
Psi Chi-Psychology
Sigma Beta Tau-Engineering

Becoming involved in a club or organization on campus is an excellent way to express oneself. A student can meet new people, become more attuned to campus happenings, display and improve upon talents, develop interpersonal skills, and most importantly have fun. There are over forty clubs and organizations at Western New England College appealing to a wide variety of interests.

Student Senate
The Student Senate is the link between the students and the college administration. It is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Demetrios Panteleakis is president (see interview on page 4).

COPE
The Committee on Planning and Entertainment is the largest standing committee of the Student Senate. It sponsors many of the major events on campus, such as Campus Comedy, Parents' Weekend, and Winter Weekend, in addition to providing movies, ski trips, beach parties, and other activities throughout the year. This year's chairperson is Linda Kozakiewicz

RHA
The Residence Hall Association is a club consisting of members of the Residence Hall Student Government, which addresses the needs of resident students. RHA supports activities for the individual dorm councils, and sponsors a wide variety of activities for the entire campus. Membership is open to all students. This semester's president is Chris Estey.

Cupola
The Cupola is the organization that publishes the annual yearbook of the same name. It expresses the moods and ideas of the year at WNEC through the mediums of photography and language. Kathy Leyden is the editor.

The Review
Formerly **Intrinsia, the Review** is a literary and visual arts magazine publishing the poetry, short stories, and art of the students and faculty. The organization currently has no editor, and is undergoing reorganization.

Certainly, this brief synopsis of the major clubs and organizations does little in expressing the excitement and challenge of being a member. In the Fall, an activities fair will be held, showcasing these clubs and the ones listed to the left and offering an opportunity to learn more about them. Students are encouraged to attend and watch the bulletin boards for sign-up information.

WNEK

by Gary Sanborn
General Manager

Located at 97.5 on the FM dial, WNEK-FM is a viable, non-commercial radio station that operates at ten watts. We offer our audience the best in music, news, public affairs, and special programs. Throughout the week, WNEK-FM plays a wide range of music that includes Modern Rock, Jazz, R&B, Heavy Metal, and Reggae. Besides music, it also broadcasts daily news, WNEC sporting events, and public affairs on current issues and community topics.

A member has the opportunity to participate in many ways in WNEK-FM, taking on such positions as a DJ, news announcer, public affairs host/hostess, and an engineer. A member can also learn about radio through many of the stations departments, including Public Relations, Public Services, and Music

WNEK-FM strives to be an educational and intelligent media without being progressive, alternative, or weird. Our obligation is to provide open and well-balanced entertainment for the campus and community, thus our tag line "Open Minded Radio."

Next WESTERNER Coming in Early October

"[illegible]

We never even knew who did it, [illegible] "

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Give blood. Now. It's the easy way to be a hero.
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Student Leadership

by Jim Winston

The new leaders for the major clubs and organizations on campus have assumed office and have begun planning for fall semester activities.

Gary Sandborn, a senior CIS major, is the new General Manager of WNEK, the college radio station. Sandborn served as the station's program director a semester ago.

The new Student Senate president is Demetrios Panteleakis, a senior psychology major. Panteleakis first became involved with Student Senate when he was a sophomore.

Linda Kozakiewicz, a senior accounting major, has been appointed as the chairperson of the Committee on Planning and Entertainment. Over the past year, Kozakiewicz has been the secretary of COPE.

Kathy Leyden, a junior biology major, is the only returning media editor this year. For the second year in a row, she will be the editor of the Cupola, the college's yearbook.

Chris Estey is returning for his second semester as President of the Residence Hall Association. He will serve in that position for the first semester since RHA has elections semiannually.

The consensus from the past leaders is that their terms were rewarding and that they have no regret serving as leaders.

"You learn how to write under deadlines, and handle pressure," said Marilyn Gorman, a senior marketing major who just completed her second and final year as editor of the **Westerner**.

"You gain an invaluable experience in dealing with people," said Ron Decker, who served as the WNEK general manager last semester and graduated with a degree in management. "I have gained a wealth of knowledge in the operations of a non-commercial radio station."

Peter Kosha, former Student Senate president and accounting graduate said, "I have learned a lot of transferable skills, such as delegation. I have met a lot of good friends and I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

"I think being a leader helps you to do better in school by forcing you to organize your time better," said Leyden.

However, all of the leaders agree that they had to deal with a certain amount of pressure during their terms.

"There were a lot of time constraints, and responsibility was needed to make sure everything got done on time," explained Jackie Bertrand. A graduate with a marketing degree, Bertrand served as chairperson of COPE for the last two years.

Leyden said she encountered "different pressures than other organizations. We have certain deadlines to meet, or face financial difficulties. However, we have met these deadlines easily."

The key to running these organizations, they agreed, is being actively involved as a general member to gain experience in the club or organization. Gorman, Decker, Kosha, Leyden, and Bertrand all were involved with their organizations in their freshman years.

As the leaders become accustomed to the opportunities and difficulties facing them in their new positions, they agree that mastering time management is a key ingredient to success

Panteleakis feels that "You have to be energetic. You try to squeeze things together."

"The responsibility of leadership forces you to manage your time, and I think I am doing that," said Kozakiewicz

The new semester will be a challenge for the new leaders, but one they said they are looking forward to meeting

Here are the OGL's — The Orientation Group Leaders responsible for SOAR - Summer Orientation And Registration. From left to right, they are Carl Stiles, Kathy Schmitt, Bennett Watt, Wendy Hoffman, Tim Wrigley, Laurie Chadwick, and chairperson Paula Bollo. (Photo by Mike Beecher)

Sports Update

by Jim Winston

Athletic Director Eric Geldart hopes to name a new head football coach before July 10. WNEC has been looking for a replacement for departed coach Jerry Azzinaro ever since Azzinaro announced his resignation last semester.

The Fall sports teams will begin working out in preparation for the season on August 27. This Fall, WNEC will also have a brand new Women's volleyball team. Geldart commented that this is an exploratory program he hopes will be successful. The volleyball program is open to all female students.

Volleyball joins football, men's and women's soccer, field hockey and tennis as the other fall sports teams at WNEC.

Senior Week '87

by Maureen Dempsey

Four years of hard work, friendship, and partying all ended climactically for the seniors, during 'Senior Week 87.' Under the direction of the Graduation Committee Chairperson, Carl G. Stiles, 'Senior Week 87' proved to be one of the most enjoyable in recent years.

'Senior Week 87' consisted of many activities and trips. Seniors not only saw different places, they also had the opportunity to sample different types of food. The food of the week included tacos, Chinese Food, hot dogs, pizza, Bar-B-Q's, as well as a banquet dinner.

The week really got it's start on Sunday May 9, with a trip to the Huke Lau, in Chicopee. The Polynesian Show helped the seniors get into the celebration mood. The show included WNEC seniors in their Hula and singing contests. It was a fun time for seniors, but I wonder if the mothers out celebrating Mother's Day really appreciated it. I wonder how many of the senior's actually remembered their moms.

Dancing was in abundance during the week. A trip to Jazzberries, a local nightclub, and the Senior Banquet gave the high spirited seniors a chance to let loose.

For the sports lovers, there was a trip to Boston which included tickets to an evening Red Sox game. The seniors had their chance to show off their stuff during the Campus Olympics which even included a potatoe sack race. And if that's not enough, Empire One Fitness Center welcomed the seniors for a night of sweat and whirlpools.

The Senior Banquet gave the seniors a chance to relax, talk, and say good-bye to some friends. The semi-formal ocassion added to the celebration with a champagne fountain, which added that special touch to the whole week.

The week was so full of fun and excitement, everyone had a great time. Whether it was at Riverside, the Hawiian Luau, or just a Gateway party, smiles were all around, and good cheer everywhere.

The spirit of 'Senior Week 87' didn't end Saturday night. Champagne bottles popping open was a common sound on Sunday at Commencement. Happy, tired seniors walked into the world of the alumni, after having some of their best times at WNEC. Next year's senior class steps up and is no doubt looking forward to "Senior Week '88."

OPEN HOUSE

Welcome Incoming Students
to
Western New England College
from
Your friends at WNEK-FM!

The members of your Open Minded Radio Station would like to invite you to an open house of WNEK-FM during SOAR.

The station will be open on:
Tues., July 7 from 2-4 p.m.
Fri. and Sat., July 10 & 11 from 12-4 p.m.
Tues., July 14 from 2-4 p.m.
Fri., July 17 from 12-4 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

JOIN

THE WESTERNER

PAPER DRIVE!

The Westerner is looking for new talent for the fall semester. Come join!

-Clip and Mail-

Name_____

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Summer At WNEC '87

Lynn Holcomb relaxes in the pool. (Photo by John Popson)

Carl Stiles signs his name on the Rock as Bennett Watt looks on. (Photo by John Popson)

Photo by John Popson

Butt, Just one more photo . . . It's bottoms up as the contestants in this pie-eating contest of the 1960s fall behind the times. Did you ever wonder what they did back then? It must have been fun at the time, but now they're the butt of all the jokes... (Photo courtesy Archives)

October 1, 1987

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 29, No. 8

Soviet Doctor To Speak At WNEC

By Richard Bourgelas

With the recent developments in American and Soviet arms agreements, it is a perfect time to have a physician from the U.S.S.R. discussing the topic of peace with the U.S. at WNEC. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium, students will be able to hear Feodor Soprunov, and American doctor Sidney Alexander discuss *"Ending the Nuclear Nightmare,"* a topic of great interest to all. Both speakers are members of the Nobel Peace Prize organization, *International Physicians To Prevent Nuclear War.*

Dr. Soprunov, director of the Institute of Parasitology and Tropical Medicine in Moscow, is concerned with the issues facing the world today: public health needs for developing countries; the use of money for the good of mankind, not weapons; and trust between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Head of the Cardiovascular Dept. at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, Dr. Alexander is an author of many books, as well former president of *Physicians for Social Responsibility*, whose main concern is world peace.

Prof. Barcalow of the Humanities Dept. says, "It is crucial for Americans and Russians to be exposed to each other, for the threat of nuclear war is the greatest problem facing the world today. Americans and Russians must learn to live together, or they will ultimately die together, taking the world with them." This discussion is just one of the many free events promoting the theme of WNEC's Human Relations Program 1987-1988, *"The Peacemakers: A Perspective On Their Quest."*

Crosswalk Update

By Brenda A. Marsian

This past year action has finally been taken regarding the traffic hazard for students crossing Wilbraham Road from the Gateway Village Apartment Complex. The Student Senate contacted Springfield Mayor Richard Neal, explaining the situation and submitting a petition requesting that a solution be found. The Student Senate proposed that additional traffic signs be put up. Another suggestion was improving the visibility of the crosswalk by more visible road markings and better lighting. The Student Senate also believed that changing the timing of traffic signals could possibly readjust the traffic flow on Wilbraham Road.

Over the summer these plans were enforced, yet with the new crosswalk there still seems to be a traffic hazard. The Student Senate has developed a committee to find alternatives to the insufficient crosswalk. Possibilities being discussed are crossing guards, new lights or an underground passage between Gateway and the main campus.

Student Senate President Demetrios Panteleakis believes that part of the problem is the students themselves. Many of them are not using the crosswalk and are attempting to dodge the oncoming cars. Panteleaskis feels that a solution can be determined soon if students cooperate and support the Student Senate and their own safety by using the crosswalk.

President Miller bears it all. The statue of the Bear, WNEC's official mascot, was dedicated on Homecoming Weekend, President Miller was on hand to say a few words, along with Professor Henry Bazan, who, with the Management Association, campaigned for ten years to get funding for the Bear.

Memorial Service Held

By John Popsun

A memorial service and mass was held on Sunday, September 20th for students Edwin Bisslik and John Calamita, who were both recently killed in automobile accidents.

Edwin J. Bisslik was killed in the early morning hours of Saturday, September 12th when his motorcycle collided with a car at the corner of Wilbraham Road and Alden Street. Bisslick was a senior mechanical engineering major.

John A. Calamita was killed in an automobile accident on Route 91 in North Haven, Connecticut. Calamita had been a student of the School of Business between September 1985 and May 1987.

The Sleith Hall Auditorium was nearly filled for the service, which was attended by many of Bisslik's and Calamita's friends. Coach Eric Geldart spoke.

"Most people were deeply affected," said Father Teague, Director of Campus Ministry. "The memorial service gave people a chance to get in touch with their grief.

"The service was an opportunity for the people to pay their respects, since they couldn't go to the funerals," concluded Teague.

Words in Edgewise

A News Feast

By John M. Popsun
Editor-in-Chief

If we were all goats I would invite the campus to a huge feast and offer *The Westerner* as the main course.

What an appetizing idea: we would fry it in Crisco, or barbecue it, or simply shred it up and sprinkle on salad. Then you would let me know how you liked it. Some of you would ask for more, others would swallow it in indifference, still others would spit it up, leaving chewed newsprint on my doorstep. But everyone would try it.

However, because I would be introducing a new way to serve an old dish, each of you would have an opinion on how to make it better. Some would want it to be more spicy, some would want it plain, still others would be reaching for the old standby, ketchup.

Alas, we are not goats and I do not know who you are or what you eat and I can only serve *The Westerner* as I liked it cooked. I do not cook for one, though, and therefore am looking for better ways to serve newsprint from the very people who digest it in their daily diet.

All of this is merely food for thought, of course. Paper is paper no matter what you may print on it. What gives it a distinctive flavor is the taste and ingredients added to it while it's being made.

This issue marks the beginning of a new, different *Westerner*. While it may be a little more appealing to the eye and a bit easier to digest, it still could use more flavor. So, I invite anyone with taste to come on down and offer some good cooking tips because we're making a *Westerner* this week. Without more input, this paper is going to end up by being exactly what you see: newsprint. And that's fine . . . . if you're a goat.

They say that all good things must come to an end — not so. Campus Comedy returns! What a way to start off the second year, Kay Francis, & Mark Rossi, a couple of really funny Comedians hosted two nearly sold out shows; at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. (photos by Gary Goulet)

An Animal Analogy

By Roger Williams,
Faculty Advisor

This issue of *The Westerner* marks the beginning of a new history for an old, and always venerable, college newspaper. Reading it, you'll find a more contemporary design, a relatively new staff, and an overriding characteristic: its quality and style, its sheer élan if you will, are measured by yours, the reader's. So who are you?

Let's say you're an engineering student, a Bruce Willis fan, a commuter from Connecticut, the future president of a major corporation, a person with a traveling bone in your body, or an athlete. Let's say you aren't. When you open this paper, as a student or a faculty member, you're looking at yourself. And you have a right to cultivate any appearance you choose. You can do that by joining the staff of this newspaper, or by contributing to it. If you can't join the staff but you have an opinion, a hope, a need, or an idea, you can offer it in a letter to the editor.

In other words, share your thinking on just about anything in *The Westerner*, and you'll enrich the entire College community. That process of enrichment in the open forum of the newspaper is like . . . well, it's like building a mansion by telling the truth. Or at least by reporting the facts. And that, in fact, reminds me of an old story.

Once upon a time lived three Westerners who traveled together: a buzzard, a turtle, and a rabbit.

One day, almost dead from the West Texas sun, they staggered over a hill and stopped.

"This is it," said Buzzard, sizing up a shallow valley with his beady eyes. "We can't go no further, we got to build."

"Build what?" said Turtle.

"Why, a plantation, of course, right down there." Buzzard lifted one scrawny wing and pointed. "We'll make ourselves a nice plantation with lawns and wells and flowers and all — hey, there, Rabbit!"

Rabbit's ears drooped in the dust like old rags and he lifted them without enthusiasm. You see, Rabbit had a fine ear for too much cheer because in better days he had been a newspaper reporter. And Buzzard sounded a little too cheerful, like salesmen and politicians.

"Tell you what," said Buzzard to Rabbit. "Turtle and I will head on down there and start building our plantation house. You get a wheelbarrow and go get us some fertilizer for the lawns and all." Buzzard cast his eyes out over the prairie like little black marbles. "You'll get some good chips out there," he said, sagely.

Rabbit didn't like it much but there was nothing he could do. Buzzard was boss. So he got himself a wheelbarrow and set out looking for old buffalo chips. It took him a month to find even one chip, but he kept at it, wandering all day over the sun-cracked earth. "Lord," he thought to himself, "this is harder than finding the facts." Rabbit had learned diligence as a reporter, and also how to drink and smoke.

A year later, Rabbit had a wheelbarrow full of the finest old buffalo chips left in country. But when he reached the top of the hill and looked down into the little valley, he stopped dead in his tracks. Spread out below him was a paradise of soft green lawns surrounding the prettiest white mansion he'd ever seen. The mansion even had a long porch and white columns, and off to one side he could see a cool water well. Out back, an oil well pumped away like a piston.

Rabbit pushed the wheelbarrow down the hill and across the lawn to the porch where he parked it in plain view. He went up to the steps and knocked timidly on the door. No one answered, so he knocked a little louder.

A butler opened the door. The butler looked at Rabbit for about two minutes, and the more he looked, the more he frowned. "YESSSS?" he said finally, with a haughty little hiss.

"Is Buzzard here?" Rabbit asked.

"Mister BuzzAARD is in the YARD," said the butler.

Rabbit thought for a moment and scratched his ears. "Is Turtle here, perhaps?"

"Mister TurTELL is in the WELL."

"Well, then," said Rabbit cheerfully, looking past the butler into the hall and raising his voice for all to hear: "tell Mr. BuzzAARD and Mr. TurTELL that Mr. RabBIT is here with the SHIT!"

Hugs For Health

By Jody O'Brien

A California social scientist says hugging is good medicine. It transfer energy and gives the person hugged an emotional boost. "You need four hugs a day for survival, eight for maintenance and twelve for growth," says Virginia Satir in the April issue of Seventeen magazine. She says a hug makes people feel good because "the skin is the largest organ we have and it needs a great deal of care. A hug can cover a lot of skin area and give the message that you care."

It's also a form of communication, the scientist says, because it can say things you don't have words for.

And, "The nicest thing about a hug is that you usually can't give one without getting one."

First Year legally blind law student needs **dependable** readers ($4.00 hr.) Please contact:
Basil Maurice
Tel: 589-7098 (home)
or Room A Law School.

The Westerner

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Words of Wellness

Alcohol As A Drug

By Jody O'Brien, R.N., B.S., CNP
Director of Health Services

A familiar scene in many American homes during the past 25 years has Father or Mother in the living room easy-chair, cocktail and cigarette in hand, lecturing teenage John or Jennifer on the dangers of smoking marijuana or of using other illegal drugs.

The hypocrisy inherent in this scene is not lost on the young who somehow are more aware than their parents that nicotine and alcohol are, in fact, drugs.

Certainly, they are legal drugs. If we are concerned with our physical and mental health, however, the bottom line is not whether a drug is legal. The real issue is its effects on the human body. Knowledge of this should be the basis for lifestyle decisions on the use of all drugs, including alcohol.

Pharmacologically, the definition of "drug" is "any chemical agent that affects living matter." In spite of the tremendous concern over cocaine use in recent years, alcohol remains the drug of choice for most Americans — whether or not they recognize it as such. It is responsible for an incredible number of deaths each year through heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver, and automobile accidents. Alcohol is also implicated in more than 50% of homicides, child abuse, spouse abuse, and other violent crimes.

While some drugs such as crack and heroin are more immediately addictive, alcohol addiction can be as insidious. Alcoholism, however, develops as a more progressive disease. Those who brag that they can "drink anyone under the table" and still walk away "sober" fail to recognize the potential danger of their condition. They have passed over the line from social drinking to a stage of alcoholism where they have developed what is called "high tolerance," where a person requires increased amounts of alcohol to attain the same effects that lower amounts gave them earlier in their drinking careers. This point is at the top of the inverted "U" which represents the progression of the disease. When the disease reaches its later stage, "reverse tolerance" takes place, and the chronic drinker gets intoxicated on one or two drinks. In most cases, the liver by then is scarred with excess fat and can no longer process the alcohol as it once did.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE DRINK?

Since alcohol is a drug, it has predictable effects on the body — anyone's body, not just the alcoholic's. The old saying "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker" is true: Alcohol absorption by the human body begins almost as soon as it is ingested. A small amount enters the bloodstream through the capillaries in the mouth, but most of it goes the way of all food, into the stomach. Up to 20% of the alcohol can be absorbed directly into the bloodstream through the stomach. The amount of food in the stomach determines the rate at which alcohol gets absorbed. Because alcohol is an irritant, drinking on an empty stomach results in quicker intoxication. It also increases the flow of hydrochloric acid, which can irritate the lining of the stomach, as anyone who has an ulcer and has had a drink before eating can attest.

The higher the proof or concentration of alcohol, the more quickly it is absorbed into the blood. Carbon dioxide also increases the speed of absorption, as is the case with champagne, sparkling wines, and mixed drinks containing carbonated soda.

Alcohol affects parts of the body other than the liver and the stomach. It leads to increased production of urine by the kidneys, interferes with the body's ability to maintain a stable blood sugar (which is why many chronic drinkrs are also hypoglycemic) and interferes with brain activity, affecting the judgement centers first, then muscular coordination, and, later, sensory perception. The central nervous system, especially the brain, is most sensitive to the presence of alcohol in the body. This sensitivity is what results in the feeling of being "high" or drunk.

An average adult male metabolizes a half-ounce of pure alcohol in two hours. This is equivalent to one ounce of 86-proof whiskey or one 12-ounce beer. If two-and-a-half drinks are consumed in an hour, the man will be high, have impaired judgement, and have a blood alcohol level of 0.05. It will take him two-and-a-half hours to completely metabolize this amount. With five drinks an hour, one is legally drunk, having a blood alcohol level of 0.10. Five full hours will be needed to rid the body of all traces of this amount of alcohol — no matter how much coffee might be consumed. With 10 drinks an hour (five "doubles"), the man will have a blood alcohol content of 0.20, will still be legally drunk six hours later, and will require 10 hours before the alcohol is metabolized. For a woman, all of this happens twice as fast.

These effects of alcohol on the human body are not the effects on alcoholics alone. They are the effects the drug alcohol has on anyone who consumes it for any reason and at any time. Alcohol abuse is drug abuse, and any drug abuse is the abuse of the body.

Alcohol is just as dangerous to the "addictive personality" as cocaine is. A drug is a drug is a drug — no matter what the drug is — and alcohol is the oldest drug. Just look around. Drinking and other drugs are causing so many problems, and life already has too many problems. Don't even bother to have that first drink. The best prevention is not to start in the first place.

AIDS Awareness Day Announced

By John Popsun

To better educate students on AIDS, Health Services will sponsor an Aids Awareness Day on Wednesday, October 14th.

Between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., films and brochures will be offered in the Campus Center. In addition Health Service staff members will be on hand to answer any questions.

That evening at 7:00 p.m. in the People's Place, Robert Abel, a Community Health Research Specialist for the Department of Public Health of Massachusetts, will give a presentation on the disease. A question and answer period will follow.

"I'm hoping that many will attend," said Jody O'Brien, Director of Health Services. "Faculty, staff and students alike can benefit from having knowledge of the disease."

Nationwide, October has been declared AIDS Awareness Month, and in Massachusetts the week of October 4th to the 11th is AIDS Awareness Week.

"The only way to control AIDS is through education," O'Brien concluded.

RECOGNIZE THIS BUILDING? Back in 1968 college officials planned a new classroom building with a one story annex for engineering laboratories. It was designed to blend with the Georgian colonial architecture on campus. (shown above) Changes in federal funding, and in the management of the architect's office, resulted in a radically different design for the structure, known today as Sleith Hall. (photo courtesy of the College archives) (Photo by Kathie Burns)

PHOTO SCAVENGER HUNT
October 3 & 4
Everyone Welcome
Anyone interested come to Regular Photo Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 4:00 in Conference Room 4
PRIZES!!!
Sponsored by
WNEC Photo Club

Investigate Interviewing

Wednesday, October 22nd
10-4:30 · Campus Center

"Don't be caught "WITHOUT A CLUE" when it comes time for you to interview with the Company you've dreamed of working for: As Sherlock Holmes said to Watson: "It's elementary my dear" but only with practice and experience.

Come Investigate Interviewing with us on October 22nd. You'll learn the techniques of interviewing; actually go through a 'mock interview' with a corporate recruiter; you'll get feedback on how you performed and what you need to work on; and then at the end of the day there will be a wrap-session to review major points and to ask questions.

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
SIGN-UP NOW IN CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning & Placement
Western New England College

Marc Lee
Chairman of Higher Education In Europe will be speaking on Studying Abroad on October 8th, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. in Sleith 106. All are welcome to attend.

Do you have at least Sophomore standing? Is your G.P.A. 2.5 or above?
Have you been looking for a challenging position on Campus which will give you
COMMUNICATION, LEADERSHIP & ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS
and also involves $1500.00 a semester?

If so learn more about becoming a RESIDENT ADVISOR!
Position currently available for the right woman.

Deadline for application October 6th, 1987. Applications and more information available in the Office of Residence Life, second floor of the Campus Center.

TO ALL STUDENTS
AND FACULTY:
WELCOME BACK TO CAMPUS!!
- HEALTH SERVICES' STAFF

HOURS

Monday	8:30 - 5:00
Tuesday	8:30 - 4:30
Wednesday	8:30 - 4:30
Thursday	8:30 - 4:30
Friday	8:30 - 4:00
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed

To see the College Physician, come during the following hours:

Monday	3:30 - 5:00
Wednesday	8:30 - 10:30
Friday	8:30 - 11:00

Allergy desensitizations will be given only when the college physician is on campus at health services.

Management Club Focus

By Linda Wawrzonek

The Management Association is a campus club which is open to all WNEC students. It believes in the fact that learning is more than reading and writing. Learning can be accomplished also by seeing and doing. Based on this premise, the Management Association helps enrich student life through real life experiences. In past years the Management Association has arranged numerous local trips to such places as Milton Bradley, the United States Bulk Mail Center, Westpoint Academy, Stateline Potato Chip, General Motors, Gray's Maple Sugar House and several others. During the tours students are free to ask any questions about different processes, techniques or styles of operation. The tours are always free to club members.

Regional trips are also planned each semester. In the past the Management Association has been to New York to visit the New York Stock Exchange, the World Trade Center and the Statue of Liberty. Another trip to New York included the Theodore Roosevelt Museum, the Vanderbilt Mansion and a visit to the Hudson Valley Winery. A trip to New Hampshire allowed a visit to Wang Laboratories and Anheuser-Busch brewery with a stop for lunch at the famous Turkey Farm Restaurant. All regional trips last for the entire day, usually include lunch and dinner and are under the supervision of Prof. Henry Bazan who is the advisor of the club. The cost is always minimal to any club member.

The Management Association also gets involved with events on campus such as phonothons which help raise money for the school, Homecoming preparations which occur in September and charity fundraisers such as the Rossow Softball and Volleyball Tournament. The Management Association even does a few fundraisers of its own such as the spaghetti supper which occurs each semester. The supper is planned and run by students and all money received is given either to the club or to a charity of the club's choosing.

In addition, the Management Association takes on a project each year. The club of 1977 began raising funds and making plans for the statue of WNEC's mascot — the Golden Bear. With the completion of this project in 1986 the club began helping the Churchill Renovation Challenge and raised $2,000 just this past year toward the goal of $4,000.

Ski trips, pizza parties and yearly banquets are other common activities of the Management Club along with guest-speaker luncheons. Guest speakers are usually area business executives and/or alumni of the college. They provide invaluable information about life after college and about getting that first job.

The faculty are always invited to participate in club events and frequently show their support. This gives students great opportunities to speak with their professors informally and receive valuable advice when necessary. It also helps ease the freshman transition to realize that professors are people too!

This fall the Management Association is already planning a trip to Washington D.C. and a return visit to the Hudson Valley Winery. A trip to Hood Ice Cream Co. and a fishing trip or whale watch are also in the works.

With all this its easy to see how the Management Association can make a difference in a college career. With all of these real life experiences classroom academics come alive and become more interesting and understandable. Best of all you get the chance to meet several people and make lasting friendships along with having some of the best times of your life!! So don't put off joining an organization — Get Involved!! The Management Association usually has meetings on Thursday afternoons at 1:00. Be on the lookout for more information.

The WNEC Martial Arts Club instructed by Robert F. Dutilly under the supervision of Master Kalaii Criffin, hosted a two day seminar on August 22nd & 23rd. The seminar was conducted by Eric Lee, who is well known for his roles in many Martial Arts movies such as Weapons of Death and Big Trouble in Little China.

Born in Canton, China, Lee moved to the U.S. in 1962, where he began his Martial Arts training under Chung Ball. Later he trained with Kung Fu great, Al Dacascos. Lee is now an expert with more than twenty Chinese weapons.

After the intensive two day workout, Lee said he was pleased with the success of the seminar. Impressed with the WNEC campus and the Martial Arts Club, he expressed interest in returning to the college one day.

Arts and Crafts Hours Announced

By Amy Smith

The Arts & Crafts Room located in the Campus Center will be burstiog at the seams this semester with activities. The staff has been working hard to bring a vast array of classes to you - the students. The classes offered this semester are:

Thursday, September 17
Corsage Making
7 - 9 pm
Tuesday, September 29
Promotion Workshop
6:30 - 9 pm
Tuesday, October 6
T-Shirt Creations
7 - 9 pm
Saturday, October 24
Parents' Weekend
Silk Flower Arrangements
2 - 4 pm
Thursday, Octoher 29
Pumpkin Carving
12 noon - 8 pm
Thursday, November 5
Counted Cross Stitch
3 - 5 pm
Tuesday, November 17
Punched Tin
7 - 9 pm
Tuesday, December 1
Candy Making
6 - 10 pm
Tuesday, December 8
Holiday Crafts
6.30 - 9 pm

Another feature new this year is "Club Night." This is a time that is set aside for Clubs and Organizations to use the room and the materials to do promotion - FREE! There will be three time slots each week beginning on Sept. 30. They will be held Wednesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 -2:00 p.m. All we ask is that the club sign up in advance to avoid over crowdedness.

We also encourage students to use the facilities for their own personal projects. So let's all do something new this semester and get creative!

Consult future publicity for the cost of each class.

Alpha Kappa Psi Focus

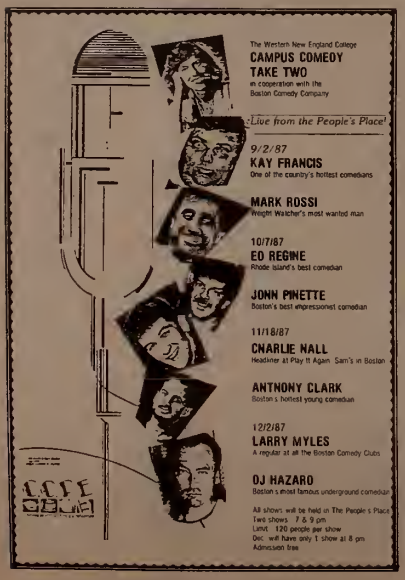
By Paul Bolduc

Alpha Kappi Psi is a professional business fraternity open to anyone with a CPA of 2.5 or greater. It is one of the largest and most respected college fraternities with over 122,000 members in college chapters nationwide. Our chapter, Theta Lambada, was installed in 1968 and is one of eleven chapters in the Northeast region. Our chapter provides its members educational and social learning experiences that extend nnt only to our campus, but to regional and national levels as well. We also give students the chance to be involved in social and business activities in the surrounding community which helps prepare our members for positions in the business world.

Inherent in all the activities of the fraternity is the commnn bond of brotherhood and friendship which will remain with all long after graduation. Some activities of the fraternity include making local and regional trips, meeting and speaking with local businessmen, and providing assistance for the college and community through such events as Rossow Week and the Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon.

We are also strongly committed to further education. The $200 Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship is awarded to a student who is enrolled as a sophomore or junior. Financial need will he the primary factor, along with merit, in the selection of the recipient.

To gain acceptance to our chapter a pledge must demonstrate a strong willingness to promote the objectives of the fraternity. In addition each pledge class must complete a group service project which will benefit the school, and or community, a fundraising project, and a short course dealing with the history & rules of A.K. Psi. If you're interested in joining our chapter, please attend our open smoker on Thursday, October 8, in Sleith 101 at 12:30 p.m.



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Magician Trashes Campus

By Jeff Goulet

Steve Richerson does magic with trash-that's right-garbage! And that's just what he did on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Tricks ranging from a possessed crackerjack box to the growing tin foil ball of depth, kept the crowd of 150 students in awe for the entire hour performance. Steve also stayed after the show for small "Roundtable" magic with coins & cards.

Steve and the "Off the Wall Magic" Show had recently returned from a tour of Japan where he had experienced great success. He is currently planning for a trip to Australia for yet another tour abroad.

Keep your eyes & ears open for this up & coming star - Steve Richerson.

And remember the next time you see someone picking through the trash, just think - hey, that might not be a bum, it could be Steve.

Julie + Betsy - It looks like it is going to be a CREAT year! I'm psyched!
Aim

Attention
The Ranger is hack at Camp W.N.E.C From now on will be called Old Man Ranger.
Old Man Ranger (AKA, Ranger)

Karen, Hi! Where have you been? I want to party with you!! Where's the Co-Co Garneau, that we used to know
An old party partner

ABS,
Fries "Free" every night. Hold the hot grease
JPC

Hey you (and you know who you are)- Pooky loves you!!!!

Hey Paul Babe,
We hear that you have been out on the town with a different girl each night! Don't you think it's time to slow down.
Concern Women

To: D.D.D.J.
You guys live better than royalty! Mind if we join in?
J + crew

Heather and Kerri,
Have you figured out where those razor blades go to yet?
Debbie

Bobby-
You're the best thing thats ever happened to me! I love you.
Beth

Rick B.
Want to come over for hamburgs next Friday? Kerri cook great
29R

Jewel!!!!
One year has gone by and I thank you very much!! Just you and me kid forever!!
Love David/Pokey

Bets + Aim,
Thanks for being two of the best roomies ever! Looking forward to a terrific year!
Love, Juls

Camp Director
Where are you?
A Camper

Lori,
Has there been a Chernobyl meltdown lately?
Marianne

Handsome,
Can't wait till you come visit. Be there Friday at 4:30 OR ELSE!
Kicker girl

Lefty,
Champaign and Bubbles await you 10/5/87. If you care to share the pleasure, 5:00 p.m. Location not given. Take a guess.

Hun, Your the Best!
I'll love you always!
Sweetums

Dear Pokey:
Thanks for the most terrific year. I'm looking forward to the many more! You can collect your personal thank you in person!!
Love, Boo

Mike-
I never see you anymore! Stop by sometime!
Aim

YL,
Im-POE-tent: Where are you? Come visit us sometime!
-Doodles + LaLa

Hi Amy,
We miss you in Scheduling! We don't have anymore to bring our soda cans to Big Y!

Michelle + Janet,
Hope the fun times last with you as our sweetmates! — — — Dammit!

Joe, Mount Holyoke eh? Julie who? Bet she was a dog!!!! Bow-wow. Let's meet the babe.
A member of the S.I.T. gang

Scooter,
Let's call a Truce! Maybe life will calm down down if we do.
Your Favorite Exec. Board Member

TEM -
Can't believe you thought "secular" had a sexual definition!! Do you still want to call in on MTV's poll?
Your Roomies

Amy,
I love you.
JC

Jill,
Your a great roomie. Wish you were staying, but since yuur nut, let's change the room around.
-Sandy

LCC,
Remember the three L's.

Odie,
How does it feel to be in college? Cet use to it. You will love it in a while. Ha Ha.
Your Pokey

Westerner People (& You Know Who You Are)
Why weren't you at layout? We missed you!

Trac,
Let's make our last semester together the Best!
Sandy

Welcome Back Roomies.
Let's make this year the best.
-Roomie 3

Cindy-
To my only perminent roomie- let's party!
-Sandy

To JW, LC, & PW
Does earning my keep mean dishes every other weekend?
Peter "EAL" Pan

P.L.F.T
I'm still here and I love ya! Here's to a French dinner!
Leo

J.W. Hang on kid, only a year more.
P.B.

THE NEXT DEADLINE WILL BE OCT. 8 **3 for 65¢ 1 for 25¢**

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Upcoming Events

Everyone interested in the theater and the performing arts is urged to attend an organization meeting of the Stageless Players, the student drama club. The meeting will be held in Room #4 of the Campus Center at 7 p.m. Monday, October 5th. It will be very informal and everyone is welcome — students, faculty, staff, alums, friends. Just bring your support and ideas for what you would like to do in the theater this year.

Oct. 1	Job Fair
Oct. 4	C.O.P.E. Sponsors Movie: "Stand By Me"
Oct. 4-11	AIDS Awareness Week
Oct. 6	T-shirt Decorating — Arts & Crafts Room
Oct. 7	Campus Comedy
Oct. 17	C.O.P.E. Sponsors — Vermont Hiking Trip
Oct. 18	C.O.P.E. Sponsors Movie: "Hoosiers"
Oct. 18-24	Alcohol Awareness Week
Oct. 22	Cateway House Council Presents "Stupid Human Tricks" In the People's Place — $50.00 1st prize $25.00 2nd prize (Acts) If interested please call Chris, Brian, Bennett at 782-5379
Oct. 24-25	Parents Weekend
Oct. 29	Pumpkin Carving
Oct. 31	RHA Sponsors the Halloween Costume Dance

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The Sports Series

MVP Hopefuls

By Jim Winston

With another baseball season coming to a close, it is time for the players that have had superior seasons to be honored. Even though the MVP award won't actually be announced for another month, here is how I see the voting going.

American League MVP — George Bell, Toronto Blue Jays. He isn't the most popular player in the American League (especially in Boston), but during the 1987 season he is the best. Bell's stats are those of a true MVP: 47 homers, 134 runs batted in, and a .315 batting average. Most importantly, he has emerged as a true leader as Toronto drives toward their second divisional title in 3 years.

Honorable Mention goes to Alan Trammell of Detroit, Dwight Evans and Wade Boggs of Boston and Mark McGwire of Oakland.

In the National League, the MVP will probably go to a player whose team is in last place. Andre Dawson of the last place Chicago Cubs has certainly posted MVP numbers with 46 home runs, 130 runs batted in, and 287 batting average.

Many people will make a case for Jack Clark of the St. Louis Cardinals. Clark may wind up with a hernia for carrying his team to the divisional championship, their second in three years, too. Clark has accounted for 35 of the 91 homers of the weak hitting Redbirds. He has also knocked in 106 runs to go along with a .308 batting average. If not for a couple of nagging injuries, Clark's numbers would be even better.

However, the simple fact is Dawson's tremendous statistics can't be overlooked, even though his team is in last place.

Tony Gwynn of San Diego, Tim Raines of Montreal, and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia also deserve consideration for the MVP.

Next, the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year winners.

Sports Update

By Jim Winston

Even though the weather didn't cooperate for Homecoming Weekend, most of the sports teams at Western New England were still able to get their games in.

The football team lost a tough game on Homecoming Weekend to Bridgewater, 9 to 6. Jim Parker, a Freshman, scored the Colden Bears only touchdown in the first quarter.

Bridgewater scored their touchdown in the 2nd quarter. Both teams missed the extra point, and the difference was a 31 yard field goal by Bridgewater in the first quarter. Quarterback Rich Butera was 14-27 for 155 yards. Wide receiver Keith Fagan caught 7 passes for 40 yards.

The men's soccer team also lost on Homecoming Weekend. They fell to North Adams State, 1-0. Coalie Ed Luppi had 10 saves, as the Colden Bears now stand at 2-2 for the season.

The women's soccer team beat Post College 8-0 on Homecoming Weekend. The Golden Bears outshot Post by the incredible count of 52-0. The Colden Bears are now 2-0.

The men's tennis team is 1-1, and the women's volleyball team is 0-4.

(Photos by Gary Goulet)

Girls Field Hockey Excels

By Maria Maddaloni

Many people assume that if a sports team is composed primarily of rookies, then the team will not fare well during the season. However this assumption is invalid when speaking about the WNEC field hockey team. In fact, head coach Sheila Bewsee is quite enthusiastic about her fifteen member squad and press time record of two wins, no losses, and three ties.

"We have got a great team who loves field hockey and has a good attitude," Bewsee said. Leading the team are four standout seniors: Goalie Jill McLaughlin, Kelly Johnson at wing, and forwards Michelle Thayer and Chandice Ferguson. Seven members of the team are freshman, but according to Bewsee, their experience in college is not hindering the team's performance.

At press time, the team has eleven games left to play and Coach Bewsee expects the rest of the season to be very good. With eleven players hopefully returning in 1988, it looks like WNEC field hockey should be a force to he reckoned with.

Next Westerner
Deadline: Thursday, October 8th
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AM 10-12	jazz				jazz	AM 10-12	modern rock	jazz
Noon-2	r&b	modern rock	modern rock	r&b	r&b	Noon-2	r&b	jazz
PM 2-4	reggae		reggae	r&b	r&b	PM 2-4	r&b	jazz
PM 4-6	hard rock			hard rock	r&b	PM 4-6	hard rock	jazz
PM 6:10	NEWS				NEWS	PM 6-8	hard	jazz
PM 6:30	Sports Wrap	Public	Al Clarke Networking	The Back Page	Public		rock	
PM 7:10	Sports Wrap	Affairs	An artist interview	The Back Page	Affairs			
PM 7:30-PM 9:30	modern rock				modern rock	PM 8-10	hard rock	jazz
PM 9:30-PM 11:00	modern rock				modern rock	PM 10-11	hard rock	jazz reggae

PM 11:00—THIS HOUR IS NOW DEDICATED TO DEAD AIRWAVES!!
PM 12:00—ISN'T IT A SHAME . . . .more to come

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Friday, October 16, 1987

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Vol. 29, No. 9

Yuri Borodin and interpreter speak of the nuclear arms race at a press conference held un Tuesday, October 6. (Photo by Bill Maver)

Russians Express Hope for Peace

By Rich Bourgelas, Mike Maddaloni, & John Popsun

Soviet physician Yuri Borodin and three other Russian doctors discussed *"Ending the Nuclear Nightmare"* with American Doctor Sidney Alexander on October 6 in the Sleith Hall auditorium.

Borodin is Vice President of the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences and the Chair of Normal Anatomy at Novosibirsh Medical Institute.

Alexander, an author of several books and articles, heads the Cardiovascular Section at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. In addition, he presided over the national peace-oriented Physicians For Social Responsibility from 1983-1986.

Both Borodin and Alexander, along with the three other Soviet doctors, are members of the International Physicians To Prevent Nuclear War, an organization that received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985 for its work. The organization is comprised of approximately 60,000 Soviet doctors, 40,000 American doctors, and 200,000 doctors from other countries who are dedicated to ending "the nuclear madness."

The discussion presented the Soviet perspective on many of the issues in the world today, presenting their opinion on a wide variety of topics. "Recent talks have been accepted with great enthusiasm," Borodin said, discussing the prospect for a peace treaty. "The first steps are being made toward a derente."

"I believe," Borodin continued, "that unless some unpredictable things occur a summit meeting will definitely take place and create positive results."

Borodin stated that the exchange of American and Soviet physicians helps relations and forms more trust between the two countries. They are going to the other country not only as physicians, he said, but as humanitarians.

"Unless we achieve progress, mankind will move closer to its end," Borodin said during a press conference. "A nuclear conflict would mean the end of civilization and mankind — life itself on the planet.

"If we could switch from political diplomacy to social diplomacy," he concluded, "people would assure peace."

Job Fair Held

By Amy Smith

The Western Massachusetts Job Fair was held at the Springfield Civic Center on October 1. Job seekers and career climbers had the opportunity to attend one or more of the free seminars presented by experts in various fields.

The seminar "Dressing For Success" showed how the choice of attire can convey credibility, confidence, and authority. It was conducted by Albert O. White, the founder of A.O. White, Inc., which are men's and women's clothing stores.

Diane Crowley, an attorney and advice columnist-replacement for Ann Landers in the Chicago Sun-Times, ran "Secrets to Managing Your Employer." The seminar offered tips on how to find the right employer and improving relationships with the boss.

"Climbing the Ladder to Success" offered more effective ways to help to be promoted. Michael D. Niziolek, the Director of Human Resources for the Milton Bradley Company conducted it.

The fourth seminar was run by Jeanne Latour, the Director of Latour Associates, a company which makes training movies for businesses. "Opening Doors . . . Your Resume Is the Key!" provided tips for planning a resume.

"Will You Be Marketable in '90's?" focused on the trends of today and how they affect tomorrow. It was conducted by Paul Simpson, the Supervisor of the Economic Monitoring Unit of the Division of Employment Sec.

In addition to the seminars, participants were able to speak with over 200 businesses, representing all industries from Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut.

Most of the businesses were interested in people who were already in the job market rather than students who would be entering the job market upon graduation. However, businesses were on hand to clarify many unanswered questions.

Many Western New England College students attended. All in all it was very educational and was one more step in the job search process for many students.

Iran-Contra Speaker

By John Popsun

Scott Armstrong, the executive director of the National Security Archive in Washington, spoke on Thursday, October 8 in the Freedman Room. The special lecture was attended by several faculty, administration, and student members.

Armstrong is the editor of Chronology: The Documented Day-By-Day Account of the Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Contras. The book is considered the bible for understanding the Iran-Contra Affair, and has been used as a guide throughout the hearings.

Armstrong spoke for about an hour and a half on the Iran-Contra Affair, sharing his knowledge on the causes, influences, and mistakes surrounding the scandal.

"You cannot predict where any set of facts may be" Armstrong said, stating that a lot of information was left out during the investigation because the committees, such as the Tower Commission, did not follow all possible leads.

"However," he added, "the investigation did release a lot of facts . . . references crucial to the understanding of the affair."

Piecing together those facts, Armstrong offered a summary of the Iran-Contra Affairs. Afterwards, a question-and-answer period followed.

Sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry, Scott Armstrong's special lecture was made possible through the efforts of Professor Eugene Angus, Campus Ministry, and the Public Relations Office. Later that evening of October 8, Armstrong spoke as scheduled at the University of Massachusetts as a part of Five-Colleges Peace and World Security Studies program.

Election Results

By Lisa Collins

The results of the Student Senate elections held on Tuesday, September 29, have been announced.

"This year's election went surprisingly well," said John Drost, head of the Election Committee. "There was a lot of students voting as well as candidates running."

Despite the success of the Fall Student Senate elections, a few complaints were lodged that a fair election had not taken place. Word had gotten back to the candidates that some of the students running the voting booth may have been influencing the students to vote for certain people. The physical set up of the polls made the accusation seem possible: students received the ballot and placed the vote with the same person, offering an opportunity for the voter and the person in charge to discuss the candidates.

In all fairness to the candidates, a second election was held on Thursday, October 8. Only the positions of the School of Arts and Science Representatives and the Commuter Representative were done over since these two openings were the only positions with opposing candidates. All the other candidates had been voted in uncontended.

The second voting booth was set up different than the first. The voter received the ballot from one area and placed the vote in another area, allowing more secrecy in the voting process.

In spite of the small problem with the voting process, the Student Senate was happy with the large turnout. "It was unusual for a fall election; normally the spring elections have a greater turnout," commented Drost. "Hopefully this means that spring elections will have even more support than past elections."

Freshman Representatives:	Carol Ovens/Amy Laliberte Dawn Sterling/Janet Lim
Sophomore Representatives:	Peter Cinella/Charles Leonard Lori Sheehan/Marianne George
Junior Representative:	Arvind Sharma/Todd Goodrich
School of Business Representatives	Amy Smith/Michael Beecher
School of Arts & Science Representatives:	Maria Maddaloni/Erin Delaney Katherine Richards/Michelle Ringuette Rodney Smith/Liz Wollow
Commuter Representatives:	Carolyn Almeida/Doris Chavez Lisa Bozenhard/Stephen Fisher Eleni Panteleakis/Christine Maziarz

Bloodmobile Fills Up at WNEC

By Brenda A. Marsian

On Monday, September 28, the Office of Residence Life sponsored a Bloodmobile. The drive, coordinated by Pat Conder, was held inside the Campus Center in the Music and Danec Studio. Sixty-nine people gave blood with approximately fifty-one pints donated.

The next Bloodmobile will be held on November 27. Although the first drive went well it is expected that the next one will have much more participation.

Words in Edgewise

Ways to Pasta Time

By John M. Popsun
Editor-in-Chief

I remember back in the old neighborhood I used to be out in the streets playing ball with a few of my buddies when I'd catch a whiff of that aroma. Down the street Mama would be simmering an ambrosial abundance of spaghetti sauce, the smell of which permeated every crack of the neighborhood and filled our nostrils with vigorous delight.

The others would try to trace the source of the pervading scent, secretly hoping that it was originating from their own kitchens. But I knew that it was Mama's sauce. The distinctive smell of her sauce was unmistakable. Besides, today was Wednesday, and we always had pasta on Wednesdays.

Suppertime came soon after and all the neighborhood boys and girls would go running home at the sound of their mother's voices or upon hearing the familiar tapping of their fathers' shoes upon the front porch.

Then my mother's voice would ring out loud across and down and up the street, "Anthony!" Anthony!" and she would repeat it again and again, "Anthony!" and I would look up and squint to see her waving from the front window and calling "Anthony!" and I would give her a quizzical glance and I'd miss supper again because my name was John.

Western New England College offers a great many programs and opportunities for educational expansion, in addition to a wide variety of entertaining programming. Sadly, only a small percentage of the campus participates in these activities. Even *the Westerner*, the greatest newspaper to ever grace the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center, often goes unread. Why?

Part of the reason is because many on campus feel that the various events and lectures are directed at someone else, that they are not specifically invited. Others feel that they have nothing to gain through participation. Even *the Westerner*, although a student publication, represents someone else, possibly one of those familiar nameless people in the Campus Center.

Not true. The college is ours, belonging to all those who are enrolled. We are entitled to take advantage of its offerings just as those on the meal plan are entitled to eat supper. It is our right and to our benefit to participate in the campus community.

So after a while I got really hungry and decided that I needed nourishment if I was going to play ball the next day. Even though Mama had been calling out for Anthony and not for me, I went home to discover that there was a place set for me anyway. So I ate and learned to wear a name tag at the table.

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Join the staff today or else bear the shame, ignominy, and social rejection over having passed up **OPPORTUNITY!**

Letters to the Editor

The Machines of Control

Dear Editor,

Alfred Kazin, the distinguished American writer, once began an article about George Orwell with a remark one of Orwell's writing colleagues had made about him: "He's not one of us." One can imagine this remark being made with unrestrained condescencion by one who has probably had far less impact on the world. Perhaps the history of mankind has forged at least one truism: We admire prophets and saints — but we don't like them (as others have noted too)!

I had one of my more gripping experiences as an Outsider this past summer while laboring in the psychiatric vineyards (usually they're called units but vineyards sounds more intriguing, don't you agree?). Hired as a psychiatric counselor, I naively (it turns out) thought my task was to deliver care and empathy to those deemed "psychiatric patients." (I use quotes here because I find such labels distasteful — a device to objectify another and even intensify the barriers to genuine human rapport.) After seven weeks I was fired — nothing new there! — but I think the ordeal highlights some salient issues for all about to embark on careers in the near future. I believe our society has become nothing less than an overt, but unacknowledged, spiritual battleground (Perhaps I was simple to think it would be otherwise). Gandhi felt the same way years ago and frequently referred to the Bhagavad Gita, the Hindu equivalent of our Bible, a book which he thought manifested this inner struggle projected onto an outward plane, an actual battlefield.

The fundamental issue we are facing as a society can be called: the Megamachine versus Humanity. In the psych unit, I found an atmosphere among staff that was inhospitable to uniqueness, creativity and dissent. Instead, I fould my co-workers paying homage to some rather eerie, but hidden, idols: the medical model which implies that if you're not dispensing psychotropic medication you're less significant, job security (you've experienced that one!) and gameplaying. In his book The Revolution of Hope, Erich Fromm coins a term for what I underwent — I was de-individualized. As our institutions expand and become centralized, there are many social engineers and ordinary workers who worship at the cult of efficiency. The hidden cost is your uniqueness. Fromm's warning could become an epitaph for our entire species: "The machine he built became so powerful that it developed its own program, which now determines Man's own thinking." Fellow citizens, be aware and challenge the machinery of control!

—R. Jay Allain

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Homecoming Retrospective

by Chris Pellegrino

With a theme of "Back to the Future," Homecoming Reunion '87 brought us through the years. With alumni present from the Class of '32 to the Class of '87, it was only appropriate that the activities ranged from a Barbershop Quartet that serenaded us with songs from the 30's to a presentation by Dr. Allan Bosch, Vice President for Academic Affairs, which gave us a look at what the renovation of Churchill Hall will do for the future of Western New England College.

Striving for activities that would be fun for everyone of all ages, we kicked off the weekend with a Beach Party Barbecue which was hosted by Alpha Kappa Psi and the Management Association and attended by about three hundred people. This last weekend of the summer was remembered by a barbecue which included steamers, a DJ playing oldies from the 50's and 60's, and frisbees and volleyball. Although we were forced to hold an indoor beach party because of the rain, spirits didn't seem too dampened until time constraints forced the party participants to head outside and into the torrential downpour. The destiny for some was a showing of the popular science fiction comedy "Back to the Future." Sponsored by COPE, RHA, and Student Senate, moviegoers escaped from the unrelenting rain, and washed tubs of hot buttered popcorn down with soda.

On Saturday morning 120 alumni, faculty, administrators, staff, and students gathered for a waffle brunch. Individuals were seen with plates piled high with every imaginable waffles topping, clutching a hot cup of coffee to try and ward off the chill from the drizzle outside. Dr. Beverly Miller, the President of Western New England College, welcomed everyone to Homecoming/Reunion 1987. The outgoing President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Mark Vecchiarelli '72, gave a glowing report of the successful volunteer and fundraising efforts of our alumni. He was followed by the presentation by Dr. Allan Bosch, who also praised the efforts of the entire College community as we move toward the renovation of Churchill Hall.

The events of the day included special luncheons, sports, roaming entertainers, and the traditional ice cream bar. These were followed by a Post-Cames Party which was hosted by the Peer Advisors, and featured entertainment by "Sean and Jamie."

Homecoming/Reunion '87 weekend was capped by the annual Dinner Dance at Chez Josef. With almost 300 attendees the evening began with a social hour at 6 p.m., and ended with dancing until 1 a.m. During the course of the evening Mr. Mark Vecchiarelli '72 relinquished his title as President of the 15,000 member Alumni Association to John Russell '75. The Special Service Award was presented to Mr. Raymond Cianantoni '74, the 1987 Alumnus of the Year Award was presented to Mr. William Bailey '36, and Mr. Raymond Turgeon '62 was bestowed membership in The Silver Letter Society.

For many the weekend celebration was one of renewing old friendships and memories. It was also a look at the future plans of Western New England College. In his opening address to those in attendance, Mr. David Anderson, the Director of Alumni Affairs, remarked upon the weekend's theme: "While I do not profess to know exactly how to accomplish the extraordinary feat of going back to a time yet to come, I do know that if it can be done, it will be done by a Western New England College graduate!" That feeling of pride in the institution, and its alumni, seemed to be a predominant one throughout the weekend.

TheWesterner

Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119-2686
Telephone: 782-3111 (Ext. 580)

The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Words of Wellness

AIDS: Public Health Facts

Submitted by Joy O'Brien, R.N., B.S., CNY, Director of Health Services

What is AIDS?

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a disease that leaves an individual vulnerable to illnesses that a healthy immune system might otherwise overcome. As defined by its name, the disease is acquired, not inherited; the immune system is deficient and not able to combat disease; and it is a syndrome because there are signs and symptoms that together characterize the disease. The two diseases most commonly found in people with AIDS are Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a lung infection caused by a parasite, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of cancer of the skin and lymph nodes.

What Causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (called HIV), a close relative of a known human retrovirus. The way in which the body reacts to this infection is influenced by a number of co-factors which are incompletely identified.

How is the AIDS Virus Transmitted?

AIDS is not a disease which can be casually transmitted. HIV is transmitted primarily by intimate sexual contact with an infected partner, by shared needles that have been contaminated, or by contact with blood or blood products that have been infected. The risk of developing AIDS from transfusion has been practically eliminated by high-risk individuals voluntarily refraining from donation, and by the screening test for the HIV antibody.

Transmission categories have been established for medical and surveillance purposes to help in diagnosis and to track the occurrence of AIDS. There are five segments of the population currently identified at high risk for AIDS (in order of occurrence):

- Sexually active homosexual and bisexual men.
- Intravenous drug users.
- Sexual partners of persons with AIDS or persons at high risk for AIDS.
- Patients who have been transfused with infected blood or blood products.
- Hemophiliacs.

Infants and children who have developed AIDS may have been exposed to HIV before or during birth or have a history of transfusions.

What Are the Symptoms?

Many of the signs and symptoms of AIDS vary with the type and severity of the disease process and could be common to other illnesses. Generally speaking, people with AIDS experience persistent fevers or night sweats, severe fatigue, unexplained weight loss of 10 pounds or more, swollen glands in a least two parts of the body, yeast infections, persistent coughs and/or shortness of breath, recurrent diarrhea, skin rashes and spots. Anyone with prolonged, persistent symptoms of this nature should consult a physician.

What is the Treatment?

To date, no treatment has been found capable of restoring the immune system to normal function. Some people with AIDS diagnosed as having Kaposi's sarcoma are being treated with forms of interferon, a virus-fighting protein produced by the body. Other treatments include radiation and surgery, and researchers have initiated protocols for several antiviral drugs.

Can AIDS Be Prevented?

AIDS is a preventable disease. HIV is a blood-borne, sexually transmitted virus. The following are recommended to prevent transmission of the virus:

- The risk of exposure to HIV through sexual activity increases with the number of sexual partners.
- Practice "safer sex." Abstinence is the "safest" sex.
- For those who engage in sexual activity, prevent the exchange of body fluids (primarily semen, blood, and vaginal secretions.) Studies indicate that HIV cannot penetrate latex condoms that are used properly.
- Avoid having sexual relations with multiple and anonymous partners.
- People with AIDS or people whose present or prior activities put them at risk for HIV infection should refrain from donating blood, plasma, semen, body organs or other body tissues.
- Never use intravenous drugs unless ordered by your physician. If you do use intravenous drugs, do not share needles with others and be sure that the needles have never been used.
- Women at risk for HIV infection or who are sex partners of people known or suspected to be HIV-infected should consult with a physician if they are considering pregnancy.

How Has Massachusetts Responded to AIDS?

The Administration has responded to this serious social, economic and health problem by:

- Continuing the work of the Governor's Task Force on AIDS in the critical roles of policy development and education.
- Creating a Health Resources Office within the Department of Public Health, the major function of which is to oversee many of the state's efforts to address AIDS-related issues and concerns.
- Appointing a Statewide AIDS Coordinator, who works out of the Health Resources Office, and is involved in the development and implementation of a wide range of AIDS-related programs and services.
- Extensive education, inservice training and community outreach is ongoing through the efforts of the Department of Public Health educators, community resource specialists, support for AIDS Action Committee and other community agencies, and a toll-free hotline.
- Developing and implementing community-based services (including expansion of home care) and resources to meet the needs of people with AIDS.
- Coordinating state-funded research which has dealt with prevention, cure and treatment, basic research toward vaccine development, and protection of the Massachusetts blood supply. The broad range of research and service programs has yielded valuable scientific, epidemiological and educational data that provide significant insight into this devastating disease.
- The Department of Public Health has implemented alternative testing sites throughout the Commonwealth, where individuals concerned about possible exposure to the AIDS-associated virus can receive free, confidential counseling and antibody testing.

For More Information:
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Toll-Free, Statewide AIDS Hotline 1-800-235-2331
Office of Health Resources (617)727-0368
Community Health Resource Specialists:
Boston: (617)437-6200
Western Mass: (413)562-7583
Office of Public Information and Health Education (617)727-0049
Alternative Test Site Program (617)727-9080

AIDS Action Committee (617)536-7733 (Hotline)
(617)437-6200 (Administration)
AIDS Hotline (City of Boston) (617)424-5916
AIDS Bilingual Hotline (413)737-2632

TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

HAVE A HEALTHY SEMESTER

HEALTH SERVICES' STAFF

HOURS

Monday	8:30-5:00
Tuesday	8:30-4:30
Wednesday	8:30-4:30
Thursday	8:30-4:30
Friday	8:30-4:00
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed

To see the College Physician, come during the following hours:

Monday	3:30-5:00
Wednesday	8:30-10:30
Friday	8:30-11:00

Allergy desensitizations will be given only when the college physician is on campus at health services.

EXEC-U-TYPE

IN MY SEVENTH YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS OF WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, I AGAIN OFFER PROFESSIONAL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING OF TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS - WITH THE SAME SPEEDY SERVICE AND ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YOUR CAMPUS.

CALL: CAROL PEDERZANI 783-4642

ARCHIVES RETROSPECT
by Kathie Burns

WHAT ARE THESE PEOPLE DOING? They are participating in what was an annual fall event at WNEC, the freshmen-sophomore rope pull, conducted over a mud soaked dug on campus. Freshman were given beanies at orientation. If they were victorious in the rope pull, usually held in mid October, they could discard the beanies. If not, they had to wear them until Thanksgiving. College records do not indicate why some of the members of the class of 1964 sported metal pails in place of their beanies. (Photo courtesy of College Archives)

Lecture via Satellite

by Marianne George

Western New England College will be linked by satellite with over five hundred college campuses across the nation to discuss American foreign policy in Central America.

The broadcast, titled "American Foreign Policy and Dissent," produced by College Satellite Network, will feature a special segment with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega who will be speaking to an audience of New York University students.

Western New England College students will have the rare opportunity to question a diverse panel of foreign policy experts and activists, ranging from entertainers like singer Jackson Browne, to Brent Bozell, founder of the National Conservation Foundation to former CIA director William Colby.

"American Foreign Policy and Dissent" will be presented in two parts. The first segment will address the ethics in foreign policy and CIA involvement in foreign affairs. The second segment will focus on Central America, specifically Nicaragua.

The broadcast will air on Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in Sleith 100.

"American Foreign Policy and Dissent" is the second of six College Satellite Network Exploration Series programs to be broadcast live-via-satellite to college campuses during the 1987-88 school year. Upcoming broadcasts include "Science and Technology" on Wednesday, November 18 and "Election '88: The Presidential Debates" on Thursday-Friday, February 18-19.

College Satellite Network will also broadcast three live concerts during the remainder of the school year. The next concert, sponsored by Pepsi, will be broadcast on November 18.

For more information about the "American Foreign Policy and Dissent" broadcast, contact the C.O.P.E. office at 782-1578.

Management Association Focus

By Linda Wawrzonek

The Colden Bear — The Churchill Challenge — The Kresge Challenge — The Management Association does it all!! It is one of the few clubs on campus that takes pride in the WNEC community and uses its fundraising money to enhance the WNEC community and student life.

It all began with the idea of the Colden Bear in 1977. In 1986, 9-years and $17,000 later, the Colden Bear became a symbol of the dedication, hard work and spirit of the Management Association. At the culmination of this project, the Management Association pleged itself to another — The Churchill Challenge. In the fall of the 1986-87 school year, the club set a goal to raise $4,000 toward the Churchill Challenge. By the end of that school year it had raised $2,000. This year the Management Association hopes to raise the other $2,000 needed to fulfill its pledge toward what has now been called the Kresge Challenge.

The major fundraiser by which the Management Association hopes to accomplish its goal is the Spaghetti Supper and Raffle. Through the efforts of the club members who volunteer their time and through the generosity of the many companies who donate gifts, the Spaghetti Suppers have in past years been a great success. This semester the Management Association will once again sponsor a Spaghetti Supper. The club encourages all faculty, administration, students and families to come and enjoy all the spaghetti, salad and ice cream you can eat and then try your chances at winning one of the several prizes donated by local companies. The date of the supper has been set for Saturday, November 15. Management Association members will soon be out selling tickets. Please help us to help make WNEC a better place for the students of the future. If you cannot attend the supper please feel free to give a donation. If there are any questions regarding the supper, including ticket sales, Prof. Bazan will be more than willing to assist you at EXT. 254. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!

First Year legally blind law student needs **dependable** readers ($4.00 hr.) Please contact: Basil Maurice Tel: 589-7098 (home) or Room A Law School.

Info Desk Announces Hours

By Linda Kozakiewicz
Information Desk Manager

Looking for an answer to a question? Well, the student employees at the information desk in the Campus Center would be happy to assist you.

Some of the resources that the information desk has available to students are bus and sport schedules, student handbooks, health service schedules, and brochures of the college. All of these resources are free for students to utilize. The desk also has alot of educational and leisure magazines (Time, Businessweek, Photography, etc.) available to them. Another source of information is Campus Line. This allows individuals to call 782-1584 and listen to information tapes thru the campus line. A directory of the tapes is located in the information desk for further information.

Lastly, the student employees and myself are happy to answer any questions students have about the campus center. If we don't know the answer, then we can direct you to someone who will know.

Hours of the information desk

Monday	9:30-9
Tuesday	9-9
Wednesday	9-7
Thursday	9:30-9
Friday	9-7
Saturday	9-7
Sunday	9-7

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We will play what you want to hear.
Top 40, R&B, Rock, and Reggae
THE LOWEST RATES IN THE VALLEY!
ALL THIS FROM YOUR OPEN MINDED RADIO STATION
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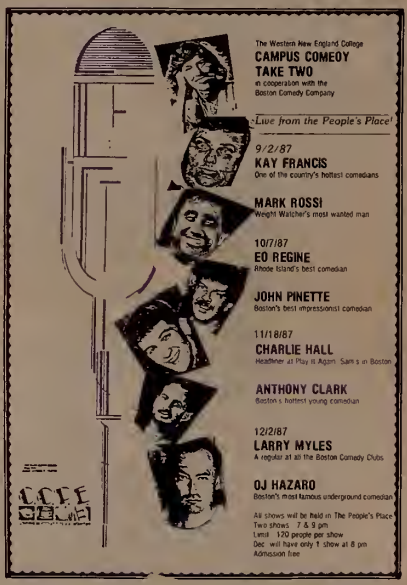

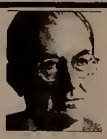

Daniel Ortega — Jackson Browne — William Colby, Former CIA Director

What do Daniel Ortega, Jackson Browne and the CIA have in common?

They'll all be on College Satellite Network's "American Foreign Policy and Dissent."

Central America. CIA. Nicaragua. Ethics. Contra aid. Contragate. Communism. Self determination. The issues surrounding American foreign policy in Central America may be the most discussed and disputed questions the Reagan government has faced.

This is your chance to express your views on U.S. involvement in Central America. You can join an explosive mix of well-known conservative and liberal activists from government, entertainment and other fields to investigate this important, controversial topic.

College Satellite Network will link your campus live-via-satellite with hundreds of other campuses for this historic event.

Are you pro or contra? If you're not sure, College Satellite Network's *American Foreign Policy and Dissent* will present both sides of the story in a manner that's sure to stir your thoughts and emotions.

TOYOTA naca CSN

When: Wednesday Oct. 21

Where: SLEITH 100

FREE ADMISSION

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

SPONSORED BY:
THE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT
THE CHURCHILL CHALLENGE

DATE Nov 14, 1987

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: THE WNEC CAMPUS CENTER CAFETERIA A

DONATIONS: ADULTS . . . 6.00
CHILDREN . . . 3.00
WNEC STUDENTS . . . 4.00.

Tune into HOOTERS, The Madman Phenomenon Part IV, Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. on 97.5, WNEK-FM, Open Minded Radio.

Kathy, Next time I'll hit a homerun for you!
Your Maine Man

Betsy & Jules, no pain, no gain!!
Aim

Marianne, Do you want to go flying again soon?
Jeff

Hey Mamapajamas, Salt & vinegar potato chips & WNEC signs at 12:45 a.m. — What a uniqoe combination.

David A., and now I am getting a plate . . . for myself!
Aim

Patti & Heather
Watch out for the snowbanks! Those unplanned road trips have to stop. Watch out — us Jen's like to steal the ladders from your beds. Keep drinking Cranberry juice.

Jack, I miss you! Come get me — please! We have to sit down, smoke a "social cigarette" and understand this influence between us. We'll bake it an early evening.
Jenny

Marcia & Peg-
Theodores was fun! We must go back for more sex on the beach.
Karen

Peg-
Hope your 21st B-day wa memorable It was for me!! Maybe next time we can dance (no beard's please.)
Karen

Bob Nieszcz, Daney and Harry-
What APB was that? Memorize those FASB's!!! (you need it for your CPA exam) Aren't you excited?
Karen & Linda

Deb-
Do you go to WNEC anymore? Long time no see!!
Linda

Karen -
I like those fashion lures on your ears. You got the look for 1988.
Linda

Peg and Marcia -
Look first time drinkers. Next time we go to Denny's, let's stay & eat.
Karen

Mike B. —
Do those keys give you authority or what?
Karen & Linda

Paula Sjostead-
Next time you drive to Theo's, (no comments, please).
Linda

Renee, Embezzlement would be fon, besides we'd look great in that Testarossa! Good luck as the E.I.C.!
P.B. & L.T.

Linda K (you COPE'er you)
Thanks for all your help. By the way, do they pay you all that money to talk to your friends and read magazines? Just kidding!
P.R.

Kimmy-
Here's to J Hancock, late nights, lots of effort, and even more love. You can do it!
Yours always - "Bamblings" man

Betsy for President, Betsy for President, Vote Betsy for President!

Linda K.-
Are you sure you want to go out Thursday? I'll believe it when I see it.
Karen

Mary,
Thanks for being there right from the start. If I ever need a room cleared out, I know who to call! But does the phrase shut the _____ up mean anything to you? You just don't understand!
Luv, K

Cindy-
Thanks for accomplishing the impossible! We finally did it now I'm hooked for good! First Jackie then me, who's next? Thanks for the nickname, it's so nice! Love that shoulder twitch!
Luv, S. H.

B.M. (Karen, Beth & Sandra's Sister) - Why didn't you want to put any Insiders in? After all, they are the best part of the paper. Next time I want at least two from you!

K2,
Thanks for putting up w/Debbie, but I'm getting sick of you borrowing stuff! This year's gonna be great with me as a roommate! You're such a __itch!
Luv, K. AKAS.H.

Dude
Bang-bang. Watch out! Buffalo come. You're so gay . . .
The frog joke tellers

Barney,
EAT POLYESTER! Swing batter. Your turn at bat.
K

Hun, your the best! I'll love you always!
Sweetums

Hey Babe,
Guess what? . . . No that's not it . . . Yes it is.
The Future J.M.M

Sarah,
(Cat, I'm gonna clock you!) You're the best roomie!
Love ya, Deb

Charlene,
Thanks for everything - especially your friends! Hope you move soon! It can't get worse, can it? No - it can't . . . can it?

Are you interested in purchasing beer, neon signs, t-shirts and/or mugs? If so, call Chris at 783-8579.

Judy W., Why did you desert me in my time of need? Do you realize that we had to write all these things out by hand!

To The Illustrious Leader of the S.I.T Cang, Are you losing your touch? I saw you in action recently, and you were dumped on! Did you take your Hormone Shot today?

Crana Puhah,
There's a big, huge spider with long legs in my room - want to come over and kill it for me?
"closet metal head"

TEAR OFF AND FILL IN THE LINES BELOW

Just drop it off in the Student Publication Office (Campus Center, Room 163) or put it in the Misdirected Mailbox located in the Campus Center Mall. Address to the **Westerner.**

PLEASE, NO MORE THAN 30 WORDS

_____

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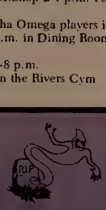
Upcoming Events

October 17	-	C.O.P.E. Hiking Trip — Transportation provided
October 18	-	C.O.P.E. Film - "Hoosier" 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. Sleith 100
October 19-23	-	Alcohol Awareness Week
October 22	-	Cateway House Council Presents "Stupid Human Tricks" in the People's Place — $50.00 1st prize, $25.00 2nd prize. (Acts) If interested please call Chris, Brian, Bennett at 782-5379
October 23	-	C.O.P.E./CSN Live Satellite Concert 9:30 p.m. Sleith 100
October 24-25	-	Parents Weekend 1987 - "Under the Big Top"
October 24	-	Silk Flower Awareness Workshop 2-4 p.m. People's Place
October 28	-	C.O.P.E. presents the Alpha Omega players in "Barefoot in the Park" 8 p.m. in Dining Room A
October 29	-	Pumpkin Carving 12 p.m.-8 p.m.
October 31	-	RHA Halloween Dance - in the Rivers Gym

The Annual



HALLOWEEN DANCE

Prizes Awarded for Best & Most Original Costume
Video DJ

Rivers Memorial Gym
October 31, 1987
9:00 pm-1:00 am
Admission: $1.00 in costume
$2.00 no costume

Sponsored by. R.H A

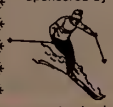
WNEK Broadcast Schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 00am 10 00am	John Madvig JAZZ	OPEN JAZZ	Joel Kendrick JAZZ	Jack Wallace JAZZ	John Farrell JAZZ	8 00am-10 00am	OPEN ?	OPEN
10 00am Noon	Jason Friedman JAZZ	Tom Smith JAZZ	Maria Maddalone JAZZ	Ron Shurtleff JAZZ	Joe Tata JAZZ	10 00am Noon	Cruz & Krause MODERN ROCK	Barbara Greenlee
Noon 2 00pm	Angie Johnson R&B	Harley Stack MODERN ROCK	Gary Waldeck MODERN ROCK	Booker Lester	Ron Caulton	Noon 2 00pm	Bobby Showell	Barbara Greenlee Jen Gardner
2 00pm 4 00pm	Greg Babineau MODERN ROCK	Pauline Walker REGGAE	Jim Prokopus REGGAE	Greg Howard	Rodney Smith	2 00pm-4 00pm	Watson Wallace	Jen Gardner
4 00pm 6 00pm	Tom Colangelo	Subby Tata	Kevin Voyer	Tim Ewing	Colette Grad	4.00pm-6 00pm	Amy Thibault	Tom Smith
6 00pm	News to 6 30	News to 6 30	News to 6 30	News to 6 30	News to 6 30	6 00pm	Chuck	Dave
7 30pm	Sports Talk	Public Affairs	Networking	The Back Page	Public Affairs	8 00pm	Jarmon	Schwartz
7 30 9 45pm	Donna Sullivan	Kristen Alessi	Greg Hilton	Mike Maddalone	Andy Luce	8 00pm 10 00pm	Matt Woodard	John Madvig
9 45pm Midnight	Heather Clark HARD CORE	Gary Sanborn	David-Alan Beard	Jennifer Jones	Chris Prouty HARDCORE	10 00pm Midnight	Todd Swenor	Ken Williams Show (recorded) REGGAE

SKI CANADA

Mont Orford, Magog, Quebec
January 29-31, 1988
Only $139.00

— Round trip transportation in a Deluxa Motor Coach
— 2 nights lodging, quad occupancy at a naw hotal minutes away from the mountain
— 2 day lift tickats to Mont Orford Ski area
30 trails (37km) 8 modarn lifts
— 2 braakfasts, 1 dinner
— Transportation to and from slopas
Sponsored by C.O.P.E.



Please send me more information on the Ski Trip

Name _____

Box #/Address _____

Phone # _____

Deposit this slip into an envelope, address it to COPE SKI TRIP and drop it off in misdirected mail or call COPE x578 or x203
Thank You!

Interview with a Sportswriter

By Jim Winston

One of the leading sports writers in the country, Jim Kaplan, will be the guest on WNEK's Sports Wrap on Monday, October 19, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Kaplan had been a staff writer for Sports Illustrated and is now a free-lance sports writer for such publications as Sport and TV Guide. His latest book, Playing the Field, has received great praise and has been a hit at the bookstores.

Recently I had the opportunity to talk with Mr. Kaplan. Following are some of the topics we discussed.

How did you get started in journalism?

I was a junior at Milton Academy and one day the editor of the Wall Street Journal addressed the Upper School. He said that newspaper reporting was an endlessly fascinating experience. It was the usual line, and I fell for it hook, line and sinker.

Tell us about your book, Playing the Field.

I have always liked fielding better than any other aspect of baseball. It's the most visually interesting part of it. A run or a strike-out tends to resemble another home run or strike-out, unless they come in particularly dramatic situations, whereas every fielding play is unique. Fielding is the best part because it is the only part of the game when the ball is actually in play, when things are happening. Even with all the accent on pitching and hitting, the plays people remember the longest are the field plays. I was talking to Ken Harrelson and he said pitching isn't worth a damn without good fielding. It never has been and never will be.

Who would you consider the top defensive players at each position, say of the last decade.

I would have to say Rich Reuschel maybe is the best active pitcher. Bob Boone, catcher; Keith Hernandez at first. At second base, Frank White. At shortstop, Ozzie Smith, and Greg Nettles at third base. In left field Jose Cruz, Centerfield Gary Pettis, and Dwight Evans in right field.

What team would you rate the highest defensively?

Well certainly I think St. Louis has the best defense in baseball.

Can a team win without a good defense?

I think a team can win with a fair defense, but it is very hard to imagine a team winning with a poor defense.

Which position would you say is most important on defense?

I rated the catcher and shortstop as the most important positions.

Which position would you consider the least important defensively?

The pitcher. They handle the ball the least often.

With which ball players do you have a close relationship?

As a magazine writer, I would not spend a lot of time with any one team or player. Doug DeGinces is definitely my best friend in baseball.

What is your view on expansion in major league baseball?

I thought baseball was best when there were two 8-team leagues. I didn't like any expansion at all. But it is an absolute given that they're going to expand, and we're just blowing against the wind if we think that we can convince them not to. If it is a given that they should expand, what's the best way to do it. I think they should expand geographically or create the divisions geographically. Why shouldn't the Yankees and Mets be in the same division? They are in the same city and they never play each other. It's crazy. Why shouldn't the Cubs and White Sox be playing each other all the time? These are natural rivalries. It would cut down on travel and it would save money.

What should major league baseball do about the DH?

Get rid of it in both leagues. I think most people who really appreciate baseball don't like it. As a defensive maven I deplore the idea that some kid is growing up in America now who thinks he doesn't have to learn how to field in order to make the major leagues. Fielding is one of the great joys of baseball and it is being diminished by the DH.

What did you think of the recent rulings on free agency collusion cases in major league baseball?

I felt it was absolutely correct. You have to be a fantasist to think that the owners weren't in collusion.

Do you think this ruling means the return of the high bidding wars for star players?

I don't think they ever will be as high priced as they used to be.

Do you think the Blue Jays choked?

I think they really didn't choke, in the purest sense of playing too tight, blowing leads and everything that goes into choking. In the first place, they had two major injuries, to Tony Fernandez and Ernie Whitt, that put an awful lot of pressure on George Bell. They played two of the best games of the year. The last two games were just beautiful.

How about a prediction for the World Series?

I would pick the National League team in the World Series because of relief pitching, assuming the Tigers were in. For the MVP in the National League, I would like to see Ozzie Smith win it. It's not going to happen. He was the most vital player for the Cardinals, not Jack Clark, who didn't play down the stretch. In the American League I'd pick George Bell. He was sort of helpless the last week, but he was in a bad situation. He was kind of holding the team together by himself. Overall I think his numbers were the best.

What are your plans for the near future?

I am looking into the possibility of writing a book about Fenway Park. I am writing a proposal for that.

Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.

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American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

(Photo by Bill Mayer)

The Next Westerner Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Thursday, October 22nd in the Student Media Room

Faculty Focus

Anne Rice

By Nancy Mazanec
Faculty Focus

One of Ann Rice's main objectives in her English courses is to have students to develop their writing skills and have confidence in their own writing.

Why did you decide to become a teacher?

I enjoy literature, and there are many challenges of teaching and rewards.

Did you ever have a teacher that you wanted to be like?

Yes, my freshman year at college I had an English professor that was always excited about the subject of English, and the act of teaching that he excited all of the students.

What subjects are you teaching now at W.N.E.G.?

I am teaching freshman composition and business and technical communications. Right now I am working on expanding the courses, putting more intellectual content that is interesting as well as working on the writing part.

How long have you been teaching here at W.N.E.G.?

I have been teaching here for four years.

What frustrates you most about the students?

I believe learning goes beyond what happens in the classroom. Students, especially those that also work while going to school, are so busy that they don't or can't take the time to get involved in college and community activities.

What kinds of hobbies do you have?

I enjoy reading good modern fiction. In Springfield, I have a big old house which I am in the process of restoring. I am very interested in Classical and Jazz music. I also listen to Rock and Roll music, thanks to my kids.

What challenges you when you meet your classes on the first day of each semester?

A good number of students have developed negative feelings in their writing and I make them work hard, but my payoff is to see them have confidence in their own writing.

Finally, what do you like about teaching here?

It is a very rewarding experience for me to help students in expressing their ideas clearly to someone else.

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The Sports Series

The Cy Young Winner

By Jim Winston

Last year there was no question as to who would win the Cy Young award in the American League. Everyone from Mr. Rogers to Mr. Reagan knew Roger Clemens would win the Cy Young.

This year is different though. There are at least 4 legitimate candidates, but when you come down to it, the winner is still the same. The mysterious Cy Young award jinx is finally broken. Sure, Clemens didn't go 24 and 4 as he had done in 1986, but a 20-9 record, including 18 complete games, 7 shut-outs, 256 strike-outs and a 2.97 E.R.A. is still good enough to win the Cy Young award.

Honorable mention goes to Minnesota's Frank Viola, Oakland's Dave Stewart (baseball's only 20-game winner besides Clemens), and Toronto's Jimmy Key.

In the National League Mike Scott, the flame-thrower from Houston, will not retain the Cy Young award. Scott simply has not pitched well enough this season. Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago has, however. Sutcliffe should get a medal for winning 18 games with a last place team playing (poorly) behind him.

Other pitchers that deserve consideration are San Francisco's Rick Reuschel, Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser and Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian.

Rookie of the Year —

The last few years there have been a number of fine rookies and this year is no exception. In the American League there is no way to overlook Oakland's home-run machine, Mark McGwire. McGwire's 49 home runs says it all.

Other super rookies include Kansas City's Kevin Seitzer, who collected over 200 hits, Detroit's fine catcher Matt Nokes, and Boston's pair of fine outfielders Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks.

The National League Rookie-of-the-Year is also a clear choice. San Diego's Benito Santiago, with his rookie record-hitting streak, is the hands down winner. St. Louis leftie Joe Magrane has also had a fine year.

QB Rich Butera looks downfield for his target. (Photo by Gary Goulet)

WNEC Sports on the Ball

By Jim Winston

The Golden Bears won their first game of the season by defeating Fitchburg State 26-13. Jim Parker rushed for 218 yards on 19 carries, including a WNEC record 88 yard run from scrimmage.

The Golden Bears have an impressive core of Freshmen running backs that include Parker, Lou Scarfo and Tom Presnal.

The soccer team raised their record to 6-3 with a 1-0 shutout of Division 2 Franklin Pierce. The game marked the 5th shutout of the season for the Golden Bears. Ed Lutti has three shutouts and Kurt Graeff has two. The Golden Bears also defeated Johnson State 1-0. Both games were won on penalty kicks by David Hendrickson.

The women's soccer team record stands at 2-2-1. The Golden Bears tied A.I.C. 3-3 in a recent game. Freshman Pam Socha has 5 goals and 3 assists. Sue Harpin, a junior, has added three goals thus far.

The field hockey team has started off very well at 5-1-3. The play of the freshman has been a big plus. Paula Hansen, Dee Cerreta, and Irene Perkins have all made big contributions during their first year. Senior goalie Jill McLaughlin has pitched in with four shutouts.

Although the volleyball team is 0-9, it is their first year and they are showing signs of improvement.

Tennis ace Ted D'Elia rallies his way to another possible victory for the Golden Bears. (Photo by Mike Sokel)

Tennis Team Weathers Semester Storm

By Maria Maddaloni

The 1987 Western New England College tennis team has come to a conclusion with a deceiving record of four wins and five losses. As coach Phil Sweeney stated it, "Our major downfall was that our opposition usually had its major strength in the first, second, and third positions."

Despite this fact, there were exceptional performances for several players. Senior John Simonsen and freshman David Cote were driving forces in the team's victories. Simonsen, a Pittsfield, Massachusetts native, finished off his final season with the Golden Bears with a personal record of eight wins and one loss. Another standout was freshman Tom Curran who was undefeated in seven doubles matches.

Sweeney, who has been coaching tennis here at WNEC since 1972, does not fail to mention the two women on his squad. "In my opinion, (senior) Mary Duval and (sophomore) Remi Smit were the best contributors to our team." The coach felt that it was these two team members in particular who added the most to the team by means of aggressiveness and spirit.

Although the team will be graduating seniors Simonsen, Duval, Marty Couture, and Ken Fector, they are eagerly looking ahead toward the 1988 season. Coach Sweeney, who said that it is always a pleasure working with the tennis team, will be counting on juniors John Broyles and Ted D'Elia. Also to be relied on are the squad's most promising players, freshmen Curran, Cote, and Joel Broyles. As far as morale goes, Curran enthusiastically commented, "I can't wait until next season."

Terry Burton tries to pass downfield. (Photo by Mike Sokel)

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WNEC Inquisition

Due to the recent AIDS scare, Have you changed your dating habits and views?

Interviews by Jeff Goulet

Photos by Gary Goulet

My boyfriend is a fireman. It scares me to think he could come in contact with potential AIDS inflicted people on his everyday job.

Sue Sych

The fear of AIDS would make me more selective of the people who I date. Basically I get to know the person before I date.

Scott Skala

No, it really doesn't scare me, with the new acceptably and availablity of condoms. I feel safe.

Tom Cruz

Yes, I am definitely more cautious about who I go out with. AIDS is more serious than people on campus think it is.

Lori Limburg

I've been dating the same person for over a year, so I've really become quite comfortable with him.

Karen Costa

AIDS has been discussed to great lengths at home with my children (ages 14, 11, 9). They all know all of the precautions to take, to avoid AIDS. They also attend (elementary) school with a student that is inlected with AIDS. I have stressed for them not to be prejudiced towards that student in any way.

Edie LeBeau

Other Answers

No, I haven't. Everything is still same. I meet people and date the same way as in the past. AIDS crosses my mind, I don't worry about it, I know about it, and I know how to prevent it.

Joseph Dunlap

Yes, I am more selective with who I go out with. I go out with my friends more often than on dates. I look for a relationship first.

Samantha Lopenzo

No, it doesn't matter if anyone gets AIDS, we are all going to die of nuclear war anyway.

Gary Bourke

Yes, I am more choosy about who I go out with. You can never tell just by looking at a person. So it does scare me.

Mia Jakobsen

My dating habits really changed, but, it distresses me to think how college students don't really seem to react at all to the scare.

Nancy Mazanec

Friday, October 29, 1987

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Vol. 29, No. 10

Bereaved Father Questions Foreign Policy

by John Popsun

"Ben Linder was always a Sandinista, and he had to be killed in order to have that image stopped," spoke Dr. David Linder of his own son Benjamin, who was killed by Contra-revolutionists in Nicaragua on April 28th of this year.

David Linder, a retired pathologist and faculty member of the University of Oregoo Medical School, has been campaigning across country with his daughter Miriam in an effort to raise money to complete the hydroelectric project his son was working on at the time of his assasination. Their latest stop brought him to the D'Amour Library Lecture Hall where he addressed a crowd of about fifty people on Thursday, October 22.

The lecture focused on the life and work of Benjamin Linder. As part of the presentation, a video was shown featuring spliced clippings of Ben Linder a year before he was killed and funeral scenes supplied by the Nicaraguan government. The video, re-edited in Boston, was originally presented as a television special in Nicaragua.

David Linder said his son was an engineer who had given up high paying job opportunities to go to Nicaragua and help the common people there to better their country. He said that Ben was part of an autonomous volunteer group that worked to improve the economic and educational conditions of the country.

At the time of his death, Linder was working on developing a hydropower system in a remote area of Nicaragua. The section was "poor among the poor." Linder, along with six helpers, had worked for four days, building a weir and laying in cement to do preliminary testing. On the fifth day the Contras were waiting for them. He and two Nicaraguans, Pablo Rosales and Sergio Hernandez, were killed.

"Ben was not killed while he was working on hydroelectric power, but because he was working on hydropower," said David Linder.

Linder went on to explain that the Contras were specifically seeking out people who were working on hydropower.

The funeral, which comprised much of the video, was attended by thousands of people, including the Nicaraguan President, Daniel Ortega. Though but only one of the 20,000 people killed in the country as a result of the conflict, Linder was the first U.S. civilian to be assasinated. He was buried io Nicaragua, and received posthumously the gold medal of Jose Escobar, the highest civilian honor in the country.

When asked in the video who had killed his son, David Linder bad responded, "someone who had paid someone who had paid someone and all the way down the line to the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan."

Bitter over the sudden death of Ben and moved by his compassion for the Sandinista cause, the Linder family vowed to raise the $200,000 needed to complete the hydropower project Ben was last working on. They have raised $150,000 so far, and hope to get the rest on the last leg of their journey this fall.

The presentation lasted for nearly an hour and a half. Students, faculty, staff, and community members were given the opportunity to donate to the Linder fund, and ask questions of the Linders.

Dr. David Linder addresses the Nicaraguan dilemma. (Photo by Michael Jacobs)

Parking a Vehicle for Inconvenience

by Natasha Caskill

Finding a parking space on campus may seem to be nearly impossible lately. Although the renovation of Churchill eliminated an entire parking area, there are still enough spaces for commuters, residents, and staff alike.

There are about 274 parking spaces located behind the residents' hall and 490 on the West lot, which includes the areas on the sides of Herman and Sleith Hall. Despite the abundance of spaces allotted, commuters have difficulty finding spaces.

"Sometimes when i have a class in Herman I have to park all the way on the other side of Sleith," said commuter Sonya Parker.

In addition, difficulties have arisen with residents parking in commuter areas, and vica versa. Conmuters are allowed to park behind the residents halls but residents may not park in those areas designated for commuter parking. In Cateway, where the number of parking spaces are more limited, visiting commuters have made it difficult for the residents there to not only find a space near their apartment, but an available space in the entire area.

"We do have enough parking spaces available," said Jeffrey T. Wilcox, Director of Public Safety on campus, "but it may not be as convenient as people would like."

A fine of up to fifteen dollars may be issued to those who park in fire lanes, on sidewalks, on the grass, or in areas designated exclusively for commuters, residents, or staff.

D'Amour Library Policy is Binding

by John Popsun

Assuming immunity, students have resumed consuming food, drink, and cigarettes in the D'Amour library, despite the decree forbidding all eating, drinking and smoking on the premises.

"The policy has always been the same," said May Stack, Assistant Director of D'Amour Library. "The word is out. It's in the handbook, in brochures, and posted in the library."

One of the causes for the increase in transgressions may be the closing of the Smoking Lounge, which is temporarily being used as a classroom until the completion of the Churchill Renovation. In past years it served as a social area for students, and was the only room in the library in which eating, drinking, and smoking was allowed.

"The smoking/eating lounge will be back next year when Churchill is finished," stated Stack.

Although the policy is as Stack said "precautionary more than anything else," serves to protect campus property. Food melts in the 76°F climate, getting into the books and defacing them. Spilt soda is a threat to the books, the furniture, the carpeting and the next person who sits down on the chair. The smell of smoke, of course, gets into everything. Carpet tiles in two of the study rooms had to be replaced because cigarettes had been extinguished on the floor, burning holes. There are no ashtrays in the library. For reference, the library is currently enforcing the policy more strongly, and students caught breaking the rule may find themselves in a bind and end up by getting the book thrown at them.

Big Top Highlights Parents' Weekend

By John Grunfeld

On October 24 the fun and follies began as Parents' Weekend 1987, "Under The Big Top," came to Western New England College. The circus trains and wagons pulled in and unloaded a variety of acts for everyone's enjoyment.

The weekend began with a trip to the residence halls and campus center to look at the students creativity in decorating the areas for the receptions. The areas were judged by representatives of the Parents Association, and it was unanimously decided that Windham Hall was the winner.

The morning continued in the campus center as parents stepped up to the box office to get their tickets for the weekend. Entertainment was provided by Tony Lupo, an organ grinder, and his monkey.

For the athletic people, the morning provided two games of soccer: the men versus Nichols College and women versus Westfield State College.

Later in the morning the RHA Bedrace took place. It was a race of clowns on Windham Road. Cateway's bed took off down the road and won the race.

All Aboard! is what the conductor said as you hopped onto the fun train that took you around the campus. If you got off at the campus center station you could enjoy a picnic style lunch while being entertained by several Shriner clowns.

The afternoon got started by the Colden Bears taking on Curry College, in a challenging football game. Halftime provided a colorful eye-catching balloon release.

Some wandered over to the side shows and took part in silk flower arranging. Many found that they too felt like a clown and had their face painted.

The side shows continued as another circus wagon pulled into the snack bar and onboard was a dixieland band. The music filled the room and enchanted everyone. Immediately following the dixieland band show was dinner, a time to relax and enjoy the delectables cooked for you. Mass followed for families wishing to attend.

The night began as parents and students entered the "Big Top" at Rivers Memorial Cym. After entering one could try their luck at the many carnival games. In the ceoter ring eyes focused on the humorous acts of the Shriner clowns, while enjoying cotton candy and other circus delights.

On Sunday, the Parents Association had their annual recruitment meeting and then brunch was served. Also an Ecumenical service was held for those wishing to attend.

The weekend provided the enchantment that will keep one and all dreaming circus dreams long after you leave the Big Top of Western New England College.

See Parents' Weekend Photo Feature On Page 4

Words in Edgewise

Speaking From Off the Wall

By John M. Popsun
Editor-in-Chief

I lean back and stretch my mind and wonder why ceilings are always painted white.

Perhaps white is the color of style. There is an expansive quality about it that allows the room to appear far more spacious than it rightfully should. White is all color unmixed, pure, and interpreted as the ultimate good. Yet, I think of the sky and the overwhelming limitlessness of its blue and wonder why ceilings, too, are not blue. Is it not more natural?

Perhaps white is the color of conformity. Generation after generation of house-dwelling zombies follows the example of their forebearers and paint their ceilings white. No one ever stops to think why this is so and if ever someone should, a quick reference to Better Homes magazine will reassure them that white is the right choice.

Perhaps white is the color of deception. The heavy squatting forms of homes, the bulky walls forever rising up to challenge gravity, the impossible support of crushing beams of metal and wood: all are somehow redeemed by the color white, made weightless and unbound.

I lean forward and wonder what color David Linder's ceiling is now that his son Benjamin is dead.

What happens when the world one is familiar with suddenly changes? When gravity suddenly shifts and the big lie of whiteness hits you full on the head?

I have this urge to paint all my ceilings black to remind myself of the restraints four walls and a roof bind me with. Walls are a double-edged sword protecting from the outside elements and at the same time preventing the experience of those elements. The color of white splashed on the ceiling does nothing but hide the weight of the world beyond, and it's the deception I despise.

I seek an inverse world where white is the color of clouds and obscurity, and black is the color of limitless night.

Only Michelangelo succeeded with what he did to to the ceilings of the Cistine Chapel, and I wonder why others have not followed his example. He brought down heaven to meet with solid stone, fusing the two together to form a refuge from the world that did not block out with white blankness the universe.

I may someday decide I like white ceilings. For now, though, I have no wish to be shielded and lied to, and so I make my way out to what awaits outside, not wanting to risk the sudden collapse of the white which everyone blindly trusts so much.

Correction: The two sports photographs on page 7 of the October 16th issue were taken by Michael Jacobs.

Letters to the Editor

Politics and Republicans

Dear Editor:

As you may have noticed, this past week (October 19-23) the WNEC College Republican Club was conducting a recruiting drive for new members. For those who are curious about the College Republicans, let me give you a brief explanation of what the club is about and what it does.

The College Republicans (CRs) are a national organization established on hundreds of college campuses across the country. Such campuses include, in the local area, the University of Massachusetts and Harvard University. The College Republicans primarily deal with helping to elect local, state, and national candidates to office. But in addition to this, they also provide information about important national issues with a Conservative viewpoint. Such issues include the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters, nuclear war, and many social agenda issues that the Left Wing has capitalized. In short, the College Republicans are concerned with preventing a regression into the liberal mentality that ripped apart the American consensus during the 1960s.

The WNEC College Republicans are the first organization to be established south of Amherst. To be a member, one must be a registered Independent or Republican voter in the state he or she resides. The club's membership is not exclusive just to WNEC students, but it can also include members of the faculty and law students. The diversity of backgrounds can only improve the club's activities.

There are numerous projects the club will do in the near future. One of the first will be a drive to get registered Republican voters, who haven't voted in the last couple elections, out to the polls to vote in the primary and general elections. The second project is to assist the various campaign offices during the election and primary. Third, we will provide speakers on-campuses, including local Republican politicians and, with luck, a Presidential candidate. Finally, dispersed between the election work, we will provide an alternative view to such issues as the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters by the way of speakers and films. As you can see, the WNEC College Republicans will be doing a lot in the upcoming months.

The WNEC College Republicans are a growing organization on the campus. We represent the current generation of students who are conservative in their political views and concerned about the future of this great nation.

Allen F. Kotomski, Chairman
WNEC College Republicans

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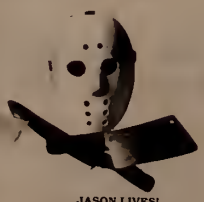

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The Westerner

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AIDS: Public Health Facts Part II

Reprinted from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's "Public Health Fact Sheet." Submitted by Jody O'Brien, R.N., B.S., CNP, Director nf Health Services.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health works to maintain, protect and improve the health and well-being of the people of the Commonwealth. AIDS has received national attention and raised many issues for people. Fnllowing are some of the common questions raised by citizens of the Commonwealth, with answers that are provided by research physicians and experts of the Covernor's Task Force on AIDS.

In What Bodily Fluids Has the AIDS Virus, HIV, Been Isnlated?

The virus is found primarily in blood and semen. It has also been isolated in smaller amounts in other body fluids such as saliva and tears. Precaution should always be taken in handling any of these fluids, but transmission by any means other than sexual contact or direct contact with infected blood has never been demonstrated.

How Contagious is AIDS?

Research shows that infected fluids such as blood and sexual discharges must enter the body to spread the disease. Fluids that carry HIV in small amounts, such as tears, saliva, urine or feces, are not a means of transmitting the virus casually. These infected fluids would have to enter the body through open wounds. The body's first defense is intact skin, which provides a barrier to any invading organism. Therefore, the AIDS virus cannot be transmitted by dry kissing, water fountains, swimming pools, food, door knobs, shared pens or surfaces in restrooms. The virus is transmitted by sexual contact, sharing of needles and blood-to-blood contact.

Can the Virus Live for a Long Time Outside the Body?

Unlike bacteria, the virus cannot reproduce outside a living cell. The HIV needs a host to give it life. This host is the T-cell, part of the body's immune response. Once the virus is outside of the body, it becomes fragile: susceptible to changes in the environment such as heat and light. Household bleach (1 part bleach to 10 parts water) kills the virus, as does hot sudsy water used to clean utensils. In households where people with AIDS live, no family members have become infected with HIV through casual contact.

How Do Children and Babies Get AIDS?

Four ways: blood transfusions; by the virus crossing into the fetus' blood through the placenta; through exposure to an infected mother's blood during childhirth; and possibly through breast milk.

Is It Safe to Allow Children With AIDS to Attend School?

Upon recommendatinn of the Covernor's Task Force on AIDS, the Department of Public Health issued a policy on school attendance for children with AIDS. The policy, consistent with the guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control and endorsed by the Department of Education, is based on sound scientific findings and allows children with AIDS under the care of a personal physician to attend regular classes unless they have open skin sores that can not be covered, display inappropriate behavior such as biting or frequent incontinence, or are too ill. Children with AIDS also may be excluded from classes if there is an outbreak of any illness in the school.

Is It Safe to Allow People With AIDS to Work in the Food Industry?

There is no scientific reason to support the notion that the virus can be transmitted by an infected person handling food. Existing standards require exclusion of food workers with open skin lesions, which is the only plausible method of contaminating food. Researchers indicate that casual transmission of the virus has not occurred, even in close family environments.

Is There Any Risk of Transmission of the Virus from a Person With AIDS in Any Work Environment?

No, the virus is not casually transmitted by sharing telephones or common office equipment. Again, researchers state that casual transmission of the virus has not occured, even in close family environments.

Can AIDS Be Transmitted Through Heterosexual Contact?

Yes. Epidemiological data indicates that approximately 4% of AIDS cases have resulted from heterosexual contact, usually from a partner who was an intravenous drug user. Research indicates that the virus can be passed from men tn women and from women to men, although transmission occurs less easily from women to men. Risk of exposure is increased through multiple, anonymous sex partners.

Because of the Lnng Incubation Period, Isn't it Possible that AIDS Could Be Transmitted in Other Ways that Will Show Up in Future Years?

The incubation period refers to the time from infection with the virus to onset of signs and symptoms associated with AIDS. Research indicates that family members of people with AIDS provide powerful evidence against modes of transmission other than those already identified. Studies show that adults diagnosed with AIDS become ill approximately two years after infection with the virus. Many family members of people with AIDS therefore have interacted closely with infected individuals before knowing about the presence of the disease, and to date none has shown evidence of the AIDS virus entering their blood through casual contact.

How Safe are Blood Transfusions?

Blood transfusions are now safe. The number of potentially infectious donors has been greatly reduced since people practicing high-risk behaviors for HIV infection are urged not to donate blood. All donated blood is now screened for the antibodies to the AIDS virus, and the established alternative test sites allow those persons who think or fear they might have been exposed to the AIDS virus to be screened.

For More Information:

Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Toll-free, Statewide AIDS Hotline I-800-235-2331.

Office of Health Resources (617) 727-0368.

Community Health Resource Specialists: Boston (617) 437-6200; Western Mass: (413) 562-7583.

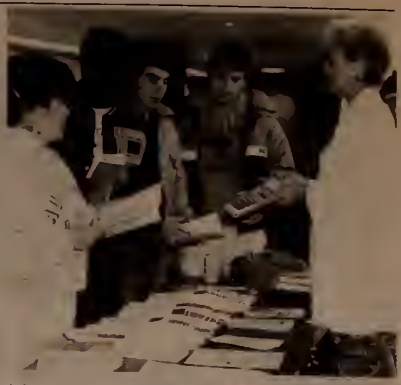
Office of Public Information and Health Education (617) 727-0049.

Alternative Test Site Program (617) 727-9080.

AIDS Action Committee (617) 536-7733 (Hotline); (617) 437-6200 (Administration).

AIDS Hotline (City of Boston) (617) 424-5916.

AIDS Bilingual Hotline (413) 737-2632.



Jody O'Brien distributes pamphlets to inquisitive students on AIDS Awareness Day, held on October 14. (Photo by Michael Jacobs)

Robert Abel, the Community Health Research Specialist for the Department of Public Health of Massachusetts, spoke in the People's Place about AIDS on October 14 as a part of AIDS Awareness Day. (Photo by Michael Jacobs)

A Little Story About AIDS

by Carl Tillona

They've turned the chair upside down again.

Their calling to meeting.

Wendall brnke his back yesterday.

Who called the bomb squad?

He never noticed the lines in his hands before,
nor did the President, Doctors, Lawyers.

To him it wasn't a serious thing, never.

saw it
didn't care

Never looked forward, maybe that's good.

Poor Wendall there he goes again.

This wrecked car was on display in the Portico Area as a reminder to the campus community of the results of driving while intoxicated. This set up was a part of Alcohol Awareness Week, held October 20 to the 24 on campus. (Photo by Michael Jacobs)

"On the Lighter Side"

Please join us for a relaxing time of learning and good company as the School of Continuing Higher Education offers "On the Lighter Side." This speaker series is conducted by members of our faculty and administration and the campus community is invited. Mark your calendars!

PHOTOGRAPHY - PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

NOVEMBER 4 Mr. Cregory Michael Director of Personnel Services (Conference Room 4)

Anyone interested in the art of photography, from the novice to the expert, will enjoy this presentation. Mr. Michael will walk us through the "evolution" of photography as he displays his own collection of old and new cameras, lenses, and auxiliary equipment. You may also get assistance in choosing the camera that is right for you!

TAKINC THE MYSTERY OUT OF MICROS

DECEMBER 2 Mr. David Kruger Controller (Freedman Room)

At one time, all of us have marveled at the broad capabilities of today's computers and asked, "How does it do that?". Find out more by joining us for a step-by-step guided exploration inside the mysterious microcomputer as Mr. Kruger leads this hands-on presentation about the inner workings of this sophisticated high tech tool.

Each session begins at 7:00 p.m. Just give us a call at EXT. 249 if you plan to attend so we know how many to welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Westerner, October 29, 1987

Parents Under the Big Top, or Students over the Edge?

Parents' Weekend '87 Photo Feature by Bill Mayer

The Gateway Bed makes a getaway to win the race.

Circus life has a familiar ring to it.

Having no sooner arrived, parents were railroaded into seeing how their children were on the right track by choosing an education with WNEC's well-trained staff.

Learning to juggle free time with studies is something every well-dressed WNEC student should reach for.

Linda Kozakiewicz, Senior COPE Chairperson or fun-loving clown? You decide.

"I don't care if my polka dots clash with your paisley."

Archives Retrospect

by Kathy Burns

CELEBRATING FALL — These lovely ladies, surrounded by pumpkins, were candidates for Harvest Festival Queen in 1969. The eventual winner was Karen Hunt, far left, whose short skirt would be considered fashionable today. (Photo courtesy of College archives)

Upcoming Events

Saturday, October 31	RHA Halloween Dance in the Rivers Cymnasium
Sunday, November 1	Art Callery Opening and Reception, 1-3 p.m. C.O.P.E. sponsors a trip to the New England Patriots Came C.O.P.E. presents the film When A Stranger Calls, 8 and 10 p.m. in Sleith 100
Wednesday, November 4	C.O.P.E. sponsors Coffeehouse featuring Vance Cilbert at 8 p.m. in the People's Place
Thursday, November 5	CP&P Workshop "The Resume - A Self Advertisement" at 1-2 p.m. in the Freedman Room Counted Cross Stitch Workshop at 3-5 p.m. in the Arts & Crafts Room
Saturday, November 7	Men's Varsity Football, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, November 10	C.O.P.E. Lecture — "A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live" at 8 p.m. in Dining Room, Room A
Wednesday, November 11	CP&P Workshop "The Art of Employment Interviewing at 2-3 p.m. in the Freedman Room Human Relations Program, The Sanctuary Movement: Making America a Sanctuary. Sanctuary for Central American Refugees
Thursday, November 12	CP&P Workshop, "Writing An Effective Cover Letter" at 1-2 p.m. in the Freedman Room C.O.P.E. presents The Cong Show at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar

On October 19 baseball writer Jim Kaplan appeared on WNEK's Sports Wrap. Kaplan discussed his latest book, Playing the Field, and gave insight into the game of baseball from a veteran sports reporter's point of view. "Defense is the most exciting part of baseball," sums up Kaplan's views best. Kaplan was the subject of an interview in October 16 edition of *The Westerner*. (Photo by Bill Mayer)

The Insiders

Mary —
You're the BEST roommate!
Love, C.

Amy Love —
Still having problems controlling your bodily functions? If so, stay away from me. I like being dry.
Charlie B.

Holtzy —
TTTTTTTTTTT Tom-Tom.
Pig

Wendel —
Thanks for coming! I hope you like her. She likes you.

Al Jr. —
You are the Master Pigger. Sin, Sent.
A fellow Pigger

The Best" —
How's my favorite P.B. doing?
Love ya Flirt

M. & B. —
You locked me out on Friday, then in for the weekend! Meow!
Joshua

To P.B. —
I hear you are acting like a "STUD"! Don't let it get to your head! Hitler did and look where it got him!
EAL

LCC —
Snap! Crackle! Pop! Hope your nose is better soon!
"Unsigned"

PMW —
Tweedle-Dee, Dum say "Hi"!

JLW
I LOVE YOU!!!
EAL

PB —
No mixing drinks this year, Carolyn isn't here but I still am!!!
"The Concerned Cowboy"

LCC
You'll be smelling the flowers real soon!!!
Your disabled roomie

EAL
Will you come trick or treating with me?
"Guess Who"

JB —
Happy 21st Birthday!!! Celebrate as if I was there with you!!!

WBW —
What happened to regular hours to knock at a door?
The two stooges

LD —
Where have you been hiding?

Every Bunny loves somebunny sometime!

To JLW
Please let's not argue about stupid things. The big ones take up enough time.
Love ODIE!

To JW, PW, LC or LC, JW, PW, etc. —
My back hurts.

To whom it may concern:
WHERE IS MY FOOT!!! I hope it is returned before you find my other one.
JC

Aim, Jules —
I would like to thank for being my two beautiful assistants.
Thanks, JC

S.N.A.F.U. —
Give me a call. I have to ask you something.
Pal

Pete —
The band sounds great! But next time sing the whole song, not 2 lines.

To ABS —
The fish nets are awesome
Anonymous

Chess Player —
It's you move ... My defenses are weak, but not down.

Happy Halloween —
From the Westerner Staff

THE NEXT DEADLINE WILL BE Nov. 5

3 for 65¢ 1 for 25¢

TEAR OFF AND FILL IN THE LINES BELOW

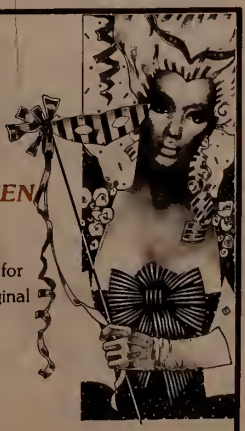
Just drop it off in the Student Publication Office (Campus Center, Room 163) or put it in the Misdirected Mailbox located in the Campus Center Mall. Address to the **Westerner.**

PLEASE, NO MORE THAN 30 WORDS

The Annual

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Prizes Awarded for Best & Most Original Costume Video-DJ



Rivers Memorial Gym
October 31, 1987
9:00 pm-1:00 am

Admission: $1.00 in costume
$2.00 no costume

Sponsored by: R.H.A.

The Arts Blossom in the Springfield Area

by Brenda A. Marsian

The Arts and Entertainment section of *The Westerner* gives the students of Western New England an opportunity to find out about upcoming cultural and entertainment events. Each edition of the paper will contain movie and restaurant reviews, interviews with up and coming music groups, listings of concerts coming to the Springfield area, information of clubs and dance spots and cultural activities such as art galleries and musical group ensembles. WNEK will also bring you reviews on new albums coming out. Here is just a sample of what's happening this month.

Cultural Happenings

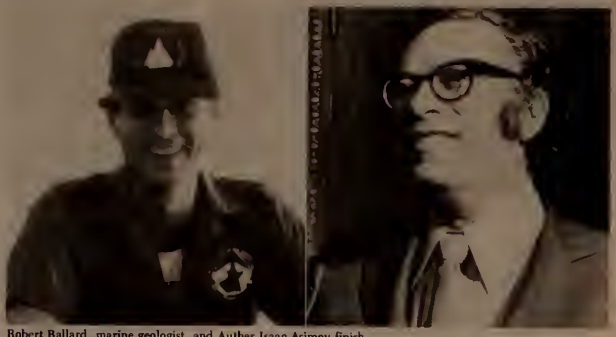
Claudia Krone, soprano, and Albert Huetleman, piano, will present a recital of European and American music on Thursday, November 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Jones Library, Amity Street in Amherst. The recital is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the Performing Arts Division, University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Deer Crossing by Andrew Wyeth and The New Novel by Winslow Homer are among the watercolor masterpieces now on display at the museum of Fine Arts in Springfield. The exhibition, A Century of Watercolors, consists of about 15 French and American watercolors by Paul Caugin, Camille Pissaro, Arthur Doul, John LaFarge, Pierre Bonnard, Theo Van Rysselberghe, Paul Signal, William Trost Richards and John Marin, as well as Homer and Wyeth.

The Springfield Public Forum continues their 1987 series of lectures with Robert Ballard and Isaac Asimov. S. Presley Blake, Co-founder of the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, will chair the talk and film presentation by Robert Ballard entitled, "The Titanic Mission." The entire world was captivated in September, 1985, by the news that the ocean liner Titanic had finally been located over 13,000 feet beneath the Atlantic just east of Newfoundland by Marine Geologist Ballard and his expedition. Head of the Deep Submergence Lab at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, he has participated in over 50 deep sea expeditions. His film presentation on this miraculous find is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 4.

Forum favorite, Isaac Asimov will return as the concluding lecturer of the 1987 series. John F. Cauley, Jr., president of the co-sponsoring Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, will chair the talk entitled, "Man and His Changing Future." One of contemporary literature's most prolific authors, he has published over 350 books. The scope of this knowledge, combined with his vision and keen sense of humor, make him one of the most popular speakers on the lecture circuit. This final lecture will be Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. Springfield Public Forums are open to the public free at Symphony Hall, Court Street, Springfield.

Brian Alden is pleased to present Miami Sound Machine, Saturday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre. The "Let it Loose" World tour "87" kicked off in June with 16 concert dates throughout Japan and Southeast Asia. Returning to the states Miami Sound Machine will embark on an ambitious North American tour playing more than 70 markets to an estimated live audience of one million. Tickets for this performance are available at all Ticketron outlets, teletron (1-800-382-8080) or the Paramount Box Office (413-734-5874).



Robert Ballard, marine geologist, and Auther Isaac Asimov finish off the Springfield Forum 1987 Series. (Photos courtesy Springfield Forum)

The traveling program of the Springfield Art Museum is sponsoring two bus trips to the exhibition, Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Buses will leave for Boston at 8:30 on the morning of Saturday, November 17. Travelers will return home at 7 in the evening. The exhibition will feature over 100 images of Helga Testorf, Wyeth's neighbor in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. The pictures are arranged in groups of about 30 artistically related poses and depict the enegmatic Helga standing, and walking, nude and clothed, awake and asleep, posed against doors and windows and wearing a crown of flowers. Cost of the excursion is $47.00. The fee includes: admission to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, admission to the Helga Suite, recorded tour of the exhibition plus snacks to and from Boston. For more information, call the Travel Coordinator, Irene Hayward, at 736-8956.

Film Society Shows Classic Movies

by Brenda Marsian

The Springfield Film Society, an organization new to the Greater Springfield area last year, is back by popular demand with promises of excitement and diversity. American classics combine with rarely screened films by significant directors and foreign films are here to delight Springfield audiences.

All films will be held in the Appleton Auditorium of the Fuller Arts Center on the Springfield College campus. To obtain season subscriptions or more information, write to the Springfield Film Society, P.O. Box 80330, Springfield, MA 01138. Discounts are available for senior citizens, students and other groups. Persons may purchase individual tickets at the door; general admission is $3.00, and $2.50 for senior citizens, students, and Springfield College employees.

Stranger Than Paradise (1984) — Tuesday, November 17, 7:30.

The Seven Samurai (1954) — Thursday, December 10, 7:30.

Only Angels Have Wings (1939) — Wednesday, January 27, 7:30.

A Sunday In The Country (1984) — Sunday, February 7, 2:00.

The Bitter Tea of General Yen (1932) — Monday, March 14, 7:30.

Aguirre, The Wrath of God (1972) — Tuesday, April 12, 7:30.

The Conversation (1974) — Saturday, April 30, 7:30.

An American in Paris (1951) — Wednesday, May 11, 7:30.

EXEC-U-TYPE

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BACKSTAGE HISTORY OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
BY
DOUG HILL AND JEFF WEINGRAD
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th 8:00 PM

Doug and Jeff will recount the tumultuous history of "Saturday Night Live," from its beginnings as an outlaw program produced by an unruly band of renegades from the comedy underground through its evolution into a comedy institution that made stars of CHEVY CHASE, GILDA RADNER, JOHN BELUSHI, DAN AKROYD, JANE CURTAIN, LARAINE NEWMAN, GARRETT MORRIS, BILL MURRAY, JOE PISCOPO, AND EDDIE MURPHY. (Sponsored by COPE)

WNEK-FM BROADCAST SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 am - 10:00 a.m.	JAZZ					8:00 am - 10:00 am	OPEN	
10:00 am - Noon						10:00 am - Noon	MODERN ROCK	JAZZ
Noon - 2:00 pm	R&B	MODERN ROCK		R&B		Noon - 2:00 pm	R&B	
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	MODERN ROCK	RECCAE				2:00 pm - 4:00 pm		
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	HEAVY METAL					4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	HEAVY METAL	JAZZ
6:00 pm - 6:30 pm PM 6:30	NEWS 97-FIVE and Sports Wrap Affairs Networking Back Page Affairs					6:00 pm - 6:00 pm		
PM 7:30 - PM 9:30	MODERN ROCK					8:00 pm - 10:00 pm		JAZZ
PM 9:30 - PM 11:00	HARD CORE				HARD CORE	10:00 pm - 11:00 pm	HEAVY METAL	RECCAE
PM 11:00 PM 12:00	This hour of programming is dedicated to dead airvaves!!!! ISN'T IT A SHAME???!!! More to come....							

Request Line: 783-4183

The eyes are on the bouncing ball. (Photo by Caroline Cardwell)

Men's Booters Kick Their Way Into Playoffs

With five games remaining, the Western New England College men's soccer team stands 9-S. Once ranked eighteenth in the country in NAIA Division III play, they have also been ranked number one in their district.

Freshman Rick Coons is the leading point-getter for the season with the assistance of his teammates. Excellent play is also exhibited by tri-captain Dave Hendrickson, a four year veteran playing stopper. Hendrickson's co-captains are forward Steve Sullivan and sweeper Demetrios Panteleakis.

Two of the remaining games are NAIA contests. These are key games, as they may determine WNEC's rank in the playoffs. One of these teams is Cordon College, which is considered the toughest competitor of the season by one team member.

This year's squad has a large number of freshmen who have shown some excellent playing time, promising a bright future. These promising freshmen include midfielders Chuck Stupakevich and Keith Lippert.

WNEC's last game of the regular season will be played at home against Fitchburg State on Tuesday, November 3.

The battle for the ball is won by WNEC. (Photo by Caroline Cardwell)

WNEC Falls to Lowell

by Jim Winston

The football team lost a tough game against Lowell, 16-14. The Colden Bears had a 14-10 lead midway through the 3rd quarter. Lowell then returned a kick-off 45 yards to set up the winning touchdown.

The game was marred by penalties as WNEC was hit for 115 yards of penalties and Lowell accumulated 113 yards in penalties.

Jim Parker, a freshman, had 98 yards rushing for the offense. On defense safety Greg Budnik, a senior, had 2 interceptions, made 8 tackles and recovered a fumble. Budnik was Co-NEFC defensive player of the week and also won ECAC Division honors. Budnik is now the all-time leader in interceptions at WNEC with 12.

Women's Booters Improve

by Martu Richards

Our women's soccer team is 4-7-1 in this season's play. It is in Division 3 and is a member of the NAIA Conference. There are 19 team members — 2 seniors, 1 junior and the rest underclassmen. The team is coached by Karen Limero (head coach 2 years) and assisted by her husband William Limero.

Coach Limero is doing an outstanding job with a young team this season. There are only 7 returning players from last season. Coach Limero states, "my players work very hard and their record does not reflect the girls ability and talent." She is very optimistic about next season, because the team would have more experience playing together.

The team is led by Captains Cathy Smith (Senior) and Sue Harpin (Junior). The coach is excited with the outstanding play of 2 freshmen — Pam Socha has 9 goals and 3 assists and Kim Choqueta has 8 goals and 6 assists. One remarkable story of this season is Chris Vining (Soph). After the team goalies got hurt, Chris, with no experience in playing this position, replaced her. She recorded her first shut out against Wesleyan. The defensive play of Debbie Coppola and Kathy Howard has been very impressive this season.

The women's soccer team has 3 home games left this season. They have to win all 3 games in order to make it to the playoffs. The games are against Westfield (Sat.), Franklin Pierce (Mon.) and Elm (Wed.). Come out and support our team.

The Sports Series

NBA Set to Tap Off

by Jim Winston

It seems like only yesterday that the MASH Boston Celtics fell to the Los Angeles Lakers last June. Well it's time to lace up the high tops again, as the NBA tips off in less than a week. With that in mind, here is my view of what will happen.

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

1. Boston Celtics — Okay, so they have the oldest starting S in the NBA, they aren't too fast, they don't have a deep bench, and no one knows for sure when Kevin McHfale will come back from surgery. However, they still have one thing going for them that 22 other teams don't — Larry Bird. If Bird stays healthy (along with Robert Parish, Danny Ainge, and Dennis Johnson), book them for a trip back to the finals for the fifth straight year.

2. Philadelphia 76ers — The Doctor is gone. Philadelphia will survive though, as the 76ers become Charles Barkley's team. Do you suppose the 76ers wish they hadn't traded Moses Malone?

3. Washington Bullets — They might not have that much talent, but it should be interesting to watch 77" Manute Bol play with 5'3" Tyrone (Muggsy) Bogues.

4. New York Knicks — The Knicks are lucky they have the Nets to keep them out of the cellar.

5. New Jersey — Actually the Nets are only 3 players away from contending for the title. Of course the 3 players are Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Magic Jordan.

Central Division

1. Atlanta — The Hawks should give the Celtics a run for the best record in the Eastern Conference. The Hawks are led by Sir Slam himself, Dominique Wilkins.

If the Hawks can recover from their playoff loss to Detroit, they should be all right.

2. Detroit — The Pistons took the Celtics to the brink last May before falling in 7 games and with a little luck could beat out Atlanta for the divisional title.

3. Milwaukee — The Bucks have won 7 divisional titles in the 1980's but they are now a team on the decline.

4. Indiana — A young team that is improving each year.

5. Chicago — Michael Jordan by himself is good for at least a .500 record. The Bulls must hope Jordan doesn't get a hernia carrying the Bulls on his back.

6. Cleveland — In a couple of years watch out for the Cavaliers.

Western Conference
Midwest Division

1. Dallas — Like Atlanta they must get over a shocking loss in the playoffs.

2. Houston — If the Rockets can get the Twin Towers (Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson) to play well together they could challenge LA for a trip to the finals.

3. Utah — The Jazz are a very consistent team, but they are not talented enough for prime time.

4. Denver — If Calvin Natt is completely healthy, second place is not out of the question.

5. Sacramento — Quick-name a player on the Kings.

6. San Antonio — The Spurs are just waiting for Mr. Robinson to leave the Navy and save their franchise.

Pacific Division

1. L.A. Lakers — How many games do the Lakers want to win this pathetic division by this Year?

2. Seattle — The Sonics surprised a lot of people by beating Dallas and Houston in the playoffs. This year they will prove the playoffs were no fluke.

3. Portland — On the list of "stupidest moves in the history of the N.B.A." is when the Trail Blazers selected Sam (broken leg again) Bowie instead of Michael Jordan in the 1984 draft.

4. Colden State — If the Warriors can get some decent play out of their two Chrises, Mullen and Washburn, they may not be called the "altered state" Warriors any more.

5. L.A. Clippers — A bad team, but starting to improve.

6. Phoenix — The Suns will have a tough time putting their drug scandal behind them.

The L.A. Lakers will win the West while the Celtics will win the East. However, this year is Boston's turn to win the championship ('84 Boston, '85 L.A., '88 Boston, '87 L.A.). Remember no team has repeated as N.B.A. champs since the Boston Celtics (who else?) turned the trick in 1968-69.

Also, look for Larry Bird to win back the M.V.P. that he lost to Magic Johnson in 1987.

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Business at 12:30
Sports at 4:30
(all times are Monday-Friday)

WNEC Inquisition

In Response to the recent U.S. attack on Iran, how do you feel about our foreign policy?

Interviews by Jeff Coulet

Photos by Gary Coulet

I agree we can't hold off Show them we aren't fooling around. We can't be pushed around aoy more.
Joe Scalise

I think they should stand for foreign policy. It is strong and should be fully implemented. I am completely for any retaliation of and Iranian attack.
Greg Howard

I think it was great. I think we should keep fighting.
Mark Grabowski

Foreign Policy is fine. We should do whatever is necessary to protect American interest in the Gulf and abroad.
Steve Fisher

I agree with our foreign policy. I think we should be in the Persian Gulf even though things are getting tense. I agree we should be there. Even if it comes to war.
Joe Stow

I don't completely understand the whole thing. I do think we have the right to get involved because it is disruptive. In the end there should be peace between us and them.
Tara Gleeson

For myself, U S. is doing what we should be doing. I don't believe these people should keep pushing us around.
Rita T & Gerry K.

I don't think we will go to war. I don't think Iran is strong enough of a power. Iran has no right to push us around and this shouldn't happen.
Kelly McDermitt

I think the way Reagan set things up, is for self defense. I am in favor of what happens. The only time he attacks is when attacked upon.
Ruel Pile

Other Answers

All we are doing is protecting foreign policy. We have every right to protect international waters. If others are in violation we should take the initiative. We should go right in after protecting these foreign waters, and give it to them. Iran should be stopped, they should be neutralized.
Bobby Showell

I agree with the recent attacks however; as a whole I think Reagan's foreign policy like his domestic policy is a complete failure!
Mark Rondinelli

Foreign Policy as of now is pretty bad. I think we are going about the whole thing wrong. We Retaliate/They Retallate, nothing happens, it's a vicious circle, it's almost like a dog chasing his tail.
Rich Chenier

In regards to our foreign policy, we shouldn't have been there in the first place. Once they started firing we should have gotten out of there.
Marie Wood

They are trying to protect the oil and safe passage for trade. I agree with what they are doing.
Kelvin Sookram

Reagan was definitely right protecting America's interest, and the oil situation.
Kerry Dall

In regards to Iran, we shouldn't hold back any more against them. We have been much too passive.
Joe Ganci

I definitely support it. You have to have free intercommerce between countries free of attack. This is not only good for this nation but also for the European allies, Soviet Union & our Arab friends.
Allen Kotomski

Thursday, November 12, 1987

Inside:

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Fall sports come to a close	7

The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 29, No. 11

Campus Police Elects to Form Union

By Marilyn Corman

The College's Campus Police recently voted to join the Union of Campus Police (UCP), a statewide organization for campus police officers headquartered in Maynard, MA.

In an election Thursday, November 5, nine members voted in favor of forming a branch of UCP at the College and six voted against the measure, according to one member of Campus Security. The measure would not take effect until a contract is negotiated between the College's Campus Police and the UCP, according to Ben Smith, an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Boston.

The four year-old UCP, already established at several eastern Massachusetts colleges and universities, promises to provide its members with unlimited legal advice about employment issues, assistance in securing proper jurisdiction for making arrests off of campus property, and representation before state and federal courts, among other services.

According to memoranda sent to members of the Campus Police from the Director of Campus Security, Jeffrey Wilcox, and Assistant Director, Patricia Codin, other UCP-affiliate institutions include Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Wellesley College, Brandeis University and Suffolk University.

Robert Cailey, vice president for administration and finance at the College, reacted to the vote by stating that the formation of a union on campus is "rather complicated issue."

"I'm not sure there's any single reason for forming a union," he said. "I think there could have been better communication within the department. We hope to work on it at this point."

Officers' Reaction

Citing a series of seven memoranda sent to voting members of Campus Police between early September and late October, and several department meetings, a Campus Police officer noted that "The College campaigned strongly against the formation of a union."

According to a Campus Police officer, the UCP will help provide officers and sergeants, considered non-supervisory staff, with "an equal voice in the decision-making process regarding terms and conditions of employment such as wages and hours, and other conditional terms set by the College.

"The administration decides our wages and benefits," the officer said. "We feel we should have an equal voice. The administration didn't seem as concerned about us as we felt they should be. Without a union, we have nothing to fall back on."

Wilcox noted that the measure passed "by a slim majority." He added that members of the Campus Police are neither security officers nor full-fledged police. "They're full-time employees and they have full police power but I think that with their duties and responsibilities a more appropriate term would be public safety officers.

"I don't feel that this vote will have any impact at all on the College community," Wilcox said.

"Student Views Of The Action"

Student reaction to the vote was mixed, and an informal survey by *The Westerner* indicated a majority of students favor increased pay and better employee conditions for the Campus Police.

Former resident advisor Lisa Jacques, a senior marketing major, said the officers prove invaluable on campus. "When I was an RA I could always count on them to stand behind me in potentially violent, late-night situations.

"Some people think that nothing goes on here on this campus and the Campus Police don't carry a lot of responsibility. However, incidents such as auto theft, a shooting, rape, domestic fights and accidents have occurred. It's just not fair to call them 'security' because they do so much more than administer parking tickets," Jacques said.

Voicing disapproval of the pro-union vote, Student Senate President Oemetrios Panteleakis stated that Campus Police are "security officers, not policemen. I don't see the high risk.

"I don't like seeing an outside organization get involved in the affairs of Western New England College," he added. "I have a very negative view of an outside entity, especially a union, telling the trustees, College and administration how to treat its employees. If the union starts to make demands on the College, then the officers must be prepared for demands placed on them from students for service."

Jacques stated that "if the standard of our police officers increases with increased wages, and if the union will help (that process), then I'm for it."

WNEC in disguise. Students prepare for the annual Halloween Oance, held on October 31. The dance was sponsored by R.H.A. (photo by Bill Mayer)

Oz Speaks on Jewish-Arab Conflict

By Brenda A. Marsian

An internationally known Israeli author and peace leader told an audience at Western New England College October 28th that reasonable partition of the land into two national homes with self-determination in each offers the only solution of the Jewish-Arab conflict.

Amos Oz, an award-winning author whose works have been translated into 18 languages, said there are 4 million Jews and 2 to 3 million Arabs who regard the land as their own.

"I do not believe there is an easy way out," said Oz, leader of Peace Now, a movement to bring about compromise and coexistence between Jews and Arabs in the West Bank and Caza Strip. "Israelis and Palestinians may be just beginning to realize that the only way out is a heartbreaking divorce."

For Israel to keep the Arabs subserviant would "only make it into another South Africa," he said. Any attempt to push the Palestinian population away could not be justified, he said.

"While there is Increasing talk of coexistence, Israel may dominate the West Bank and Caza as long as the Palestines refuse to cooperate with the proposal of reasonable partition of the country," Oz proposed.

"We need to make this proposition again and again - and stick to it," he said.

"We have peaceniks in Israel but no pacifists," said Oz. "There is only one thing more terrible than violence and that is giving in to violence."

Oz spoke to an overflow audience in Sleith Hall auditorium as part of the college's year long Human Relations Program, designed to increase understanding among all people.

Oz was born in 1939 in one of the poorer neighborhoods of Jerusalem to a family that migrated there in early 1930's from Russia and Poland.

He gives all his literary income to the Kubbutz communal system's treasury and in return receives all his material needs related to his literary work from the Kubbutz.

Ouring the Six Oay War of 1967, he fought with a tank unit on the Sinai front. In the Yom Kippur War of 1973, he fought on the Colan Heights.

Since the 1967 war, he has published many articles and essays about the Jewish-Arab conflict.

Oz said that the "Israeli stage is constantly full of sound and fury" with people constantly at each other's throats-but that it is also vivacious and stimulating with a "charm beyond the aggression."

He said the audience should take with a grain of salt his suggestion that Israel "is neither a country nor a nation but a fiery colleciton of arguments."

With 19 different political parties represented in Parliament, Israelis today are not much different from the early pioneers who were a "mosaic" of philosophical and political views.

Compared to about 165 other states in the world, "Israel is a remarkable success," he said.

Campus Endeavors to Combat Hunger

By John M. Popsun

Although there is a food production surplus in the world, thirty children die from malnutrition and want of inexpensive vaccines every minute. In order to help combat the growing problem of world hunger, Western New England College is sponsoring Hunger Awareness Week from November 15 to 21.

The program has been built around Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest, which is on November 19. Oescribing itself as "an international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America," Oxfam America also distributes "educational material for people in the United States on the issues of development and hunger.

Basically, the Fast for a World Harvest involves either fasting for a meal, or for the whole day of November 19 and donating the money that would have been spent on the food to Oxfam America.

"You can give up a candy bar, a meal, or whatever you want," said Father Bruce N. Teague, Oirector of Campus Ministry. "Everything given helps, like the slogan says: Together we can make a difference."

Since November 19th is also National Smoke Out Oay, it is requested that people offer the

Continued to page 6

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Children are our most precious resource. They are our future. However, thousands of western Massachusetts children are in trouble.

Currently, one out of five children in the city of Holyoke under the age of six are living in poverty; teen pregnancy rates in Springfield and Holyoke have been among the highest in the state since 1980; infant mortality in this area is 30 to 40% higher than the state average; and the last 4 years has seen a 90% increase in the number of children reported abused and neglected.

The Brightside for Families and Children has been providing for the needs of the western Massachusetts community for more than a century. Today, with a commitment to family as the cornerstone of life, Brightside provides services and support to abused and neglected children and adolescents, pregnant and parenting teens, as well as families in crisis.

Each holiday season we invite our friends in the community to become part of the Brightside family. It is for these children that we ask you to support Brightside's Third Annual Christmas Angel Campaign.

The Angel Campaign, which sells Christmas angel tree ornaments and gift tags for $1.00 a piece, enables Brightside to continue its century-old tradition of care to children and families in need. You can assist Brightside's mission by volunteering your time at the WNEC/Brightside booth located in the Campus Center from November 30th through December 11th (10:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m./ Monday - Friday). For more information, contact Christina Alamo (783-7083).

Help us be that family - a community of concerned friends for children this holiday season.

Sincerely,
Christina Alamo
Class of 1988

Calls for Support

Dear Editor,

Some of my best friends are faculty members at Western New England College.

I'm not part of their club, however. I'm an administrator, an occupation much like being a tree sloth because one can ascend, but never too far, too high, too fast, or with too much curiosity.

That's why I watch the faculty (from my tree) with a low-octane mixture of respect, envy and contempt.

Let me say, lushly, why I respect them. They have devoted years of their lives to acquiring knowledge which, for reasons of their own, they intend to pass to others. Other people have spent years acquiring knowledge too, and failed (including a plethora of administrators).

Faculty members live in a community that requires of them the enthusiasm of mystics, the imaginations of poets, the calm rationality of philosophers, the logic of mathematicians, and the street-savvy of traveling salesmen. People who have never taught don't realize how hard faculty members have to work; teaching is harder work than building fence, or laying track, or working on an asphalt crew, for example. Jackhammer men, or women, are wimps compared to faculty members who care. So faculty members have my respect.

And I envy them, too. I envy them because they carry around books of ideas, theoretically, like most people carry around books of matches, striking them at will, and as many as they will at once. They hold captive audiences every day, something most people can't do even once in their lives.

On a more mundane note, they have three months of freedom each summer, although it's the kind of freedom a nineteenth century art critic named John Ruskin might have called hound-dog. Faculty members, after all, have to remain doggedly loyal to their academic disciplines (and if they're any good, to commentary disciplines) even between May and August, rather than buzzing around like flies in undirected vacuity. As it turns out, study and thought are a lot of fun, especially when one is paid to study and think. So I envy them.

I hold them in contempt because of their remarkable capacity for hypocrisy. This is what I mean: not only do faculty members require students to learn a particular course of study, but they encourage students to adopt a social and intellectual patina derived from participation in the full regalia of academic life at this college, and in America.

How many times have I heard faculty members here bemoan a sometimes lack of fervent intellectual curiosity in students? About 1,250 times, by my count.

How many times have I heard faculty members complain that students are either unconscious or solipsistic? None, although I've often heard them say that students can't think about anything but careers, clothes, cars, and each other.

But, and this is a great big old but, how often do I see faculty members, as a group, demonstrate anything remotely like fervent intellectual curiosity by participating themselves in the full academic life of this college?

Rarely. They don't flock to hear the writers, thinkers and apologists who speak regularly at the college, that's for sure, any more than they contribute to the opinion page of this newspaper in an effort to enhance and challenge the college community. They're too busy, I guess. It's a standing joke on campus that the same five faculty members appear for each event. Since more than 350 of them teach either full-time or part-time in the college's five schools, that means that on a very good night some 1.5 percent feel an intellectual curiosity which extends beyond their contractual duty.

No wonder the great majority of students remain uninterested and incurious, too.

Roger Williams
Periodicals Editor — PR
tree sloth nonpareil

CORRECTION:

The photograph of the AIDS table on page 3 of the October 29th issue was taken by Cary Coulet. The photograph of Jim Kaplan on page 5 was taken by Michael Jacobs. The mens' soccer article on page 7 was written by staff member Caroline Cardwell.

An additional note to the "Big Top Highlights Parents' Weekend" article on page one of the October 29th issue: the students responsible for decorating the winning Windham Hall for parents' weekend were the R.A. staff and the head resident of that dorm.

Upcoming Events

Compiled By Maureen Benoit

Saturday, Nov. 14
Spaghetti Dinner Sponsored by Management Club at 7 p.m. In Dining Room A.

Sunday, Nov. 15
Hunger Awareness Week begins and last the whole.
C.O.P.E. Film — "Soul Man" at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. in Sleith 100.

Tuesday, Nov. 16
CP&P Workshop "Job Search Strategies" at 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Freedman Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Arts & Crafts Workshop, "Punched Tin" at 7 p.m. in the Arts & Crafts Room.
Men's Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Fairfield Univ. at 8 p.m. in the Cyr Arena.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
C.O.P.E. — Campus Comedy at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. in the People's Place.

Friday, Nov. 20
RHA sponsers the Hawaiian Luau.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Home Wrestling vs. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy & Bridgewater State College at 12 noon in the Rivers Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 22
Women's Basketball vs. Framingham State at 2 p.m. in the Rivers Cym.

Monday, Nov. 23
The Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will take place at 12 noon in the Campus Center Mall.

Tuesday, Nov. 24
Women's Basketball vs. Brandeis Univ. at 6 p.m. in the Rivers Cym.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Cordon College at 7:30 p.m. in the Rivers Cym.

Monday, Nov. 30
Community Festival Kickoff. Community Festival will last for the whole week.

Words in Edgewise

The Power of Speech

By John M. Popsun
Editor-in-Chief

Another issue completed. I take a deep breath and strongly consider changing the name of *The Westerner* to *the Albatross*.

Frustration hangs heaviest around my neck — frustration over the dearth of material found on the Opinion pages. Yes, there are opinions, opinions everywhere, but not a voice to speak. Why do so few use *The Westerner* as a medium for thought?

What are you afraid of?

Many students will not express themselves publicly because they feel intimidated; they feel their views on campus policy, living conditions, politics, sports, etc., will somehow get them mugged or thrown out of school. Even some rogue faculty and administrators have been running around perpetuating this myth, believing that if they took the time to write an editorial, it probably would not get printed anyway.

Contrary to these views, *The Westerner* is influenced mainly by what is important to its readers and contributors. The mission of the paper is to supply information and seek out the truth. Of course, there is more than one Truth, and countless perspectives on the facts. And not everyone likes what seemingly appears to be Truth at times. It is not our business to keep everyone happy; it is our duty to maintain justice by offering as many views on the facts as possible. We can only provide happiness in the fact that if someone has something to say, his/her voice has a place to be heard.

I do not believe there is any force at WNEC that can restrain the freedom of speech of its members. I believe people restrain themselves by feeling that they could be intimidated or punished for stating an opinion. Truth and understanding can only be achieved through the exchange of ideas, and certainly *The Westerner* shall be guided by and stand up for that belief *to the death*. And yes, the day that this newspaper restricts the freedom of speech will indeed be the day of its death.

Maureen Hart Keizer (left) makes it a point to needle Amy Smith (right) about the thread. These two people were responsible for "Counted Cross Stitch," a recent Arts and Crafts Workshop that taught a close-knit group the ins and outs of threading. Response to the Workshop was sew-sew, but Maureen and Amy nevertheless kept everyone in stitches. (Photo by Bill Mayer)

TheWesterner

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Whether Reports

Renovation Continues

By now all are aware of the renovation of Churchill Hall taking place. You've seen the sign on the construction fence that contains a picture of the building as it will appear upon completion. Perhaps you would like a progress report on that project.

The construction, scheduled for completion by August, 1988, is not only on schedule but a bit ahead. The intent is to finish the external work before bad weather, so that interior projects can proceed over the winter. The plan is to move people and equipment into the building in August in time for the beginning of fall classes.

For those of you who don't know, the building previously was not air conditioned. Access was gained to either of the two floors by external and internal steps that precluded availability to the handicapped. There was a partial, temporary third level deck. These all required major structural changes.

The remodeled facility will be completely climate controlled. It will contain an elevator as well as an entrance which is level with the walk. Finally, without raising the roof, a permanent complete third floor will be installed providing much needed additional square feet of space.

The work on the building will cost $2.5 million. The College has not borrowed this money, nor has it issued bonds. It does not intend to pay for it with tuition money. The entire cost is being underwritten by gifts from trustees, alumni, and corporate and individual friends of Western New England. The largest gift received to date has been a grant to $350,000 from the Kresge Foundation, contingent upon our raising the rest of the money by September 1, 1988. This represents a genuine vote of confidence in the College, since this is the second grant that particular foundation has awarded us. They contributed $250,000 toward the construction of D'Amour Library, which was also paid for entirely through gifts.

Once the facility's facelift has been achieved, it will provide accommodations for the computer center, the School of Business offices, the microcomputer lab, two computer instructional rooms, office space for many faculty, and a faculty lounge and resource center constructed around the previously existing fireplace on the second level. Over this the portrait of President Churchill, the first president of the College, hangs. It was he for whom the building was named. Upon completion it will still be called Churchill Hall, but its interior will be that of a completely new building.

The renovated structure will be further enhanced by a pedestrian mall. This will replace the blacktop area, now fenced in, with grass and walks. This is literally the crossroads of the campus upon which the focus of attention should be. This, too, will be completed by fall, 1988. Keep in mind, however, that as our campus grows it is not for the purpose of attracting a larger number of students, but serving the ones already here better.

Dr. Beverly W. Miller
President

Archives Retrospect

Soccer has had a strong history at the college. The 1967 team, shown in action above, had a 12-4 overall record in only its second season of intercollegiate competition. More than 1000 fans came to the soccer field, then located to the right of the Campus Center, to watch the WNEC booters defeat teams from Franklin Pierce and New Hampshire to win the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship. Coached by Eric Geldart, the team finished the season ranked number two in New England, after losing to Quinnipiac in the finals of the NAIA tourney. (photo courtesy of College Archives)

Words of Wellness

How Much Protein Do Athletes Really Need?

By Jody O'Brien

One of the most widely accepted myths is that athletes and others who participate regularly in sports or exercise need to consume high quantities of protein. The logic behind that misconception is as follows: Our muscles are made up of protein and, therefore, the more protein we take in with the food we eat, the stronger and better maintained they will be. In keeping with that line of reasoning, many athletes, from weight lifters to football players, eat four to five times the amount of protein they need.

Although no one can force extra protein into his muscles by eating large amounts of it, there is accumulating evidence that some athletic people do, in fact need more protein in their diets than sedentary folks. Studies directed by William Evans, PhD, at the human physiology laboratory of the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts are adding to that body of knowledge. They have shown that for men who regularly perform such aerobic exercises as running, biking, or swimming (as opposed to those who stand in one spot and lift weights, for example), the current recommended dietary allowance of 0.8 gram of protein per kilogram of body weight (54 grams of protein for a 150-pound man) is adequate. By measuring the nitrogen balance -a technique for determining how much protein the body uses up over a given period of time - in a group of active men, the researchers found that they require, instead, something closer to 1.4 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight (95 grams of protein for that same 150-pound man).

In terms of food to be eaten, that amounts to a difference of about 5 ounces of chicken or hamburger meat, 5 cups of milk, 5 slices of cheese, 5 ounces of bass, or some combination thereof. For someone who weighs more than 150 pounds, the difference is somewhat greater. And for a person who weighs less, it is smaller.

Fortunately, most athletes eat more food than non-athletes, so their higher protein needs are met automatically. Indeed, Americans in general eat far more protein than they need and thus are not at risk of suffering protein malnutrition, the symptoms of which include lowered resistance to infection, poor wound healing, and anemia. Some athletes who are trying to lose weight or maintain a low weight, however, systematically eliminate high-protein foods from their diets because they contain calorie-dense fat. Certainly, limiting fat intake is a wise idea, but athletes should not do so at the expense of additional protein they need. That can only make their attempts at fitness lead to unfit results.

Miscellaneous Ramblings

By Lee Totten IV

Freshman. The word simply sounds unpleasant, much like the experience to which it is associated. It's a word that speaks volumes. Synonyms such as 'gullible', 'inexperienced," and 'aimless wandering' instantly jump to the forefront of one's mind. Last year this column was penned from the position of a high school senior. It was an entirely different situation: at the end of a four year run on school, the top of the heap, and typically senior-ish. It's an almost cocky attitude that comes from being able to do anything you want in school. Four years in an institution teaches you the ins and outs of administration and how to go around them. It gets to the point where if you wanted a 17 course meal hand delivered to your locker, there was a way to do it. Suddenly this system of operation is removed and it's back to the bottom rung of the ladder.

Yes, I'm a freshman and (ARGH!) I'll admit it. Not too willingly, but I will concede the fact. Visions of *The Untouchables* flit through my mind-a haggard band of upperclassmen, tired and worn, armed to the hilt with machine guns and small grenade launchers prepare to remove the 'Freshman Element' from campus. Well, maybe it's not quite that bad, but there's still a certain edginess about being on the bottom. How is one to know whether or not the tennis courts aren't on the island in the middle of Lake WNEC, as the "helpful" senior has told me? And when did the school expand to downtown Springfield? These, and other more perilous and confusing situations a hardy freshman must face every day!

There's one thing that stands out in my mind, though, about being a freshman in college that is strikingly different from high school: those blasted little blue examination books! I sure wouldn't mind being the only distributer of those books to colleges. What ever happened to a simple piece of 8½ x 11 white lined paper? Somewhere in the course of history, there must have been an inventor, with a hell of a marketing background, who convinced college campuses that they wanted, nay, needed these books! Either that or the distributor provides the college with a nice little kick back... Whatever the reason, the books are as plentiful as rabbits.

And how, exactly, does the New Republic on campus intend to support democracy by removing the radical left-wing element if democracy PROMOTES competition among parties?

Well, that's about it from here for now.

Personal Care Attendant needed for 45 yr. old Quadraplegic — Near the college

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Reminder!

Have you returned the Student Information Form? You never heard of it?

Without it, none of your accomplishments will be sent to your Hometown newspaper. That means **no** announcement of your graduation, or your role in the Student Senate, or making the Dean's List . . .

Fill it out today, and return it to the Public Relations Office.

The Art Gallery of Western New England College held another opening reception on Sunday, November 1. Art works featured in the gallery for the next month are oils and watercolors by Polly Fenner and silkscreens and watercolors by Judy Johnson-Williams. (photo by Bill Maver)

DRACULA Takes A Bite Out of Stagewest

By Brenda A. Marsian

Considering the horror story of Dracula set to music takes a giant leap of the imagination. However, a very fecund imagination was apparently at work when writer Douglas Johnson and musician-lyricist John Aschenbrenner collaborated on "Dracula, A Musical Nightmare," which opened StageWest's twenty-first season on October 24.

The production, directed by StageWest Artistic Director Cregory Boyd, is billed as "a campy song and dance version of the classic horror story," written by the British novelist Bram Stoker in 1897, and returns to the Springfield theater. StageWest company members include Eric Hill, Ellen Lauren, Paul Kandel, Noble Shropshire and Ben Scranton.

This "terribly terrific tale of terror" is a vaudevillian view of the most famous of all vampires, Dracula. The story of the thirsty Count is performed by members of a music hall troupe led by "that jocular jackanapes," Chauncey DeVille, played by Michael Pace.

"Since the Count is old-fashioned, ancient even; and since the struggle of Evil with Good is likewise, it seemed a good idea to set the story of Dracula in a form and style comfortable with the time in which his story was given birth," said playwright Johnson. "The story as we have come to know it was given shape and substance in the final years of Victorian England, when music hall was at its height of popularity.

Eric Hill and Ellen Lauren play Jonathan Harker and Mina Murray, betrothed Victorians trying to understand and fight the evil in their midst. Josie deCuzman is Lucy Westerra, a victim of the Count courted by three suitors: the madman Ranfield (Noble Shropshire), his doctor, John Seward (Paul Kandell), and the Texan, Quincey Morris (Ben Scranton).

Nancy Meyer, Shelley Williams and Nita Moore play the Count's "girls," Faith, Hope and Chastity. Director Gregory Boyd also appeared onstage as Abraham Van Helsing, the eminent authority on vampires and the only match for the wiles of Dracula.

Michael Pace, who plays the double role of Chauncey and the Count himself, comes to StageWest from New York, where he has been a member of the company of the off-Broadway hit, "Little Shop of Horrors," for the past four years. With his music-comedy group "Cotham," Pace has recorded three albums and has played to sold-out houses at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center and Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center.

Josie deCuzman (Lucy) was most recently seen in the role of Jennie in last summer's acclaimed "Portrait of Jennie" at Berkshire Theatre Festival. She received a Tony nomination for her portrayal of Maria in the Broadway revival of "West Side Story."

Scenic design is by Peter David Gould, with costumes by V. Jane Suttel and lighting by Robert Jared.

Returning StageWest company members Eric Hill and Ellen Lauren spent the summer in Japan, training with director Tadashi Suzuki in preparation for next spring's StateWest production of "The Tale of Lear."

Tickets are now on sale, and subscription packages are available as well as single tickets.

R.E.M. Makes History With Less Than a "Murmur"

By Carl Tillona

WHAT: R.E.M.
WHERE: NEW HAVEN, OCT. 17; WORCESTER, OCT. 18

History seems to always repeat itself, right?

R.E.M. is history being made right now and they never repeat themselves. Two separate nights, times and shows with all the electricity and strength only R.E.M. knows how to produce. From leading off both nights with "Finest Worksong," the title song off their new LP Document, and using large slide projections firing the words WANT and NEED, to calming down a spastic New Haven crowd with a slow rendition of "Southern Central Rain (I'm Sorry)" with Peter on guitar and Michael singing backed by Mike Mills.

The New Haven show saw R.E.M. regress back to the early days with songs from Chronic Town, their first LP, and Murmur, their first full length LP. At one point in the show, an object hit guitarist Peter Buck, the music stopped abruptly and Buck threw himself into the crowd after the objection gesture. A few stories by Michael and a great live version of the "Auctioneer" highlighted the show.

The next night in Worcester brought out a lot of first timers to see the band. The audience, though strong and boisterous, was well behaved. All songs from this performance represented a maturing R.E.M. with songs from their last three LPs.

A great version of "It's The End of The World As We Know It and I Feel Fine" highlighted the show.

R.E.M. have now seemed to have escaped from their so-called cult status into a larger audience. Over their seven plus years together, R.E.M. has shaped into one of the most influential bands in Rock history. If you don't like R.E.M. fine, but if you do, shhhhh.

Pirates Hit the Sack; Win Bedrace

By Tim Wrigley

On October 24, 1987, at 11:30 a.m., students along with their families gathered alongside Windham Road to watch the Fifth Annual Bedrace, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.), take place.

For those not famdiar with how a bedrace works, here is a quick explanation. Simply, a team constructs a bed, attaches as many wheels as they want, finds two people to ride on it, four people to push it, shows up the day of the event, and races it up Windham Road for the best time. The top two times raced again for the championship.

This year there were four teams and four beds which entered. Newcomers were the Tau Epsilon Phi Flyers and the Dream Weaver pushed by members from the Management Association. Franklin Hall in their spirited blue and gold uniforms were there to defend their title. Last but not least, Cateway House Council, disguised as the "Scurvy Pirates" were pushing the "Deathmobile." Gateway entered in attempts to recapture the Bedrace title, which was taken away from them last year by Franklin.

The "Deathmobile" and Franklin Hall got things started in the first heat. The spectators were very anxious to see how well Cateway's bed was going to hold up this time around. Last year Cateway had a mechanical problem with their steering and the bed flipped; fortunately no one was hurt. Well, this year the two beds started and finished the race with no problems. The "deathmobile" won the first heat with a time of 10.7 seconds. Franklin, which was not too far behind Cateway, took the time of 10.95 seconds. In the second heat there was a small problem, well actually a large problem so to speak. The Management Association's Dream Weaver was a bit too wide. So for safety reasons, the Dream Weaver and TEP fraternity could not race against each other. They had to race individually for their times. The Dream Weaver finished the race with a time of 13.33 seconds and the TEP Flyer took the time of 11.28 seconds. So it was the "Scurvy Pirates" to race against the "blue and gold boys" in the championship heat. The starting pistol sounded, the "deathmobile" took an early lead and kept it until the race was over. The Pirates had a time of 11.11 seconds, Franklin was close behind with 11.22 seconds. Cateway was once again "Best in the Bed . . . race."

Once again the R.H.A. Bedrace was a huge success. Thanks go out to those of you who brought yourselves and your families to watch the event. Thanks also go out to those who help to make it a successful event.

The next Westerner deadline is Monday, November 23rd

Feeling Wall Street Chaos

By Carl Tillona

Bond rally, Monetary policy, Listen closely
Rock solid, Bond exchange, loan default, your middle name
Market wise, high tech, Interest rates, Off shore bank

Stock worth, Best gain, Investors rethink, headache pain
Oval office, tax overhaul, House to house, fell mighty small
Wall Street Chaos, get sober, rebounding trades, "crisis appears to be over"
U.S. retailers, Corporate raiders, Republican stepdown, Democratic saviors

A gesture from the left, voter's bin Insurance policies, Toxic wind
Windfall profits, i win, find away, Louddon's dry gin
Trends in industry, end seems near, could careless, eleven days from Chernobyl to here.

EXEC-U-TYPE

IN MY SEVENTH YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS OF WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, I AGAIN OFFER PROFESSIONAL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING OF TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS - WITH THE SAME SPEEDY SERVICE AND ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YOUR CAMPUS.

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News at 10:30, 2:30 and 6:00
Business at 12:30
Sports at 4:30
(all times are Monday-Friday)

Pianosaurus: Making Music With Tinker Toys

By Al Clarke

PIANOSAURUS is, "The World's Only Toy Rock and Roll Band."

NETWORKINC AT WNEC is a locally originated college radio program (WNEK, 97.5 FM), aired every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m., and hosted by yours truly.

This semester the two got together. How did it happen? In a word, through "social networking," or getting to know other people and 1980s, is based on the well worn adage, "It's not so much what you know, it's who you know." Knowing the right people will open social and career doors for anyone who cares about people, including yourself. NETWORKINC AT WNEC is a talk show designed to inspire people to get out, meet people and make friends because the friends one makes may turn out to be the friends one needs. Every week, a guest, sometimes associated with the college, and, sometimes community leaders, are interviewed concerning their personal social network and how it works for them. Each semester, a new album is featured during the show. Enter PIANOSAURUS, the album featured this semester.

This is how networking works: Jennifer Jones, the WNEK Music Director, met PIANOSAURUS last summer at a College Radio Staion Convention in New York City (yes, WNEC students do attend conventions where they network with some very important people). When I asked Jennifer what albums she might suggest for my NETWORKING AT WNEC show she suggested PIANOSAURUS, and when I learned they play rock and roll on "real toy instruments" I wanted to hear the album. As I listened I was convinced this was to be the feature album this semester for NETWORKING AT WNEK. So we programmed it. PIANOSAURUS was informed and they were pleased. As soon as a gig was booked at the Iron Horse in Northampton, networking set in in earnest, and before I knew it, I was invited to hear them live and to interview them. It all came to pass on October 27, and if you want to listen to the interview, tune in to radio station WNEK, 97.5 FM on December 9 at 6:30 p.m. It's a great band!

When PIANOSAURUS entered the full house at the Iron Horse, they were greeted with unbelieving but indulgent smiles by many in the audience. After about the first eight bars, the looks of incredulity turned to looks of admiration, and the applause at the end of the ice breaker, LOVE IS A TWO WAY STREET, was explosive. PIANOSAURUS was a big hit with the Iron Horse audience. After that each piece received a more thunderous reception.

What do I think of the music? The band is "together," no ragged edges here. It's as if you are listening to first rate rock from an adjoining universe. One would wonder if, given the fact of real toy instruments, the band would have trouble building contrast and continuity from one piece to the next. Not so, they achieve a nice balance through the usual device of rhythm and instrumental voicing; and to this they add an outstanding use of vocals. They have a nice sense of humor in their music and in their banter; the kind of humor an audience can appreciate. All songs are original. One can detect many traditions from Chuck Berry to the Beatles — buy maybe the Beatles' sound is their inspiration; one of their most liked numbers is WE'RE ALL BEATLES' CHILDREN.

The leader and toy guitar specialist is Alex Carvin. He is assisted by Bianca Miller, keyboards, and Steve Dansiger, percussion. The newest member is Richard Jean, who helps out whereever he can. They all sing.

One of the questions that must be asked is, "Why toy instruments?" To get the answer to that, you'll have to tune in to NETWORKING AT WNEK, December 9 at 6:30 p.m.

The music group Pianosaurus includes Richard Jean, the newest member; Bianca Miller, keyboards; Steve Dansinger, percussion; and Alex Garvin, toy guitar specialist. (Photo courtesy Rounder Records)

The Insiders

Lisa + Julie
Here is a "Personal" just for you.
U2

C. M. J, R. D. H
I Love You!
S.A.

Princess P.:
Mawwage. Mawwage is what brings us here today. Have you du wing?
(As you wish).
F.B.

Honey,
Welcome Back!
I've missed you!

Fing-Fings: Will you please buy me a new picnic table?
Love "Sweet" mate

To Andi, Kel, Mis, Jul, Sue, Sand and Car,
You guys are the BEST! I'm so glad we became friends! Love ya!
Mom

To my closest friends,
Thank you for all the support. The flowers smell even better now with my new and improved nose!
Laura

Dude, Never Ever! Luy Ya Dudette

LC and PW —
Next time we go shopping, we should pray before the check-out line!!!
Your Roomie

Spring Break '88 BARBADOS or BUST!

Boogerhead —
More cookies or Bambi gets it
YLE

Eric,
When are you going to visit again? The dishes are piling up, rug needs to be vacuumed, floor to be swept and the windows to be washed.

To P. and S.: The plug in our bathroom doesn't work. Fix it!
Love, Farm Boy

Juniors and Seniors,
INTERNSHIPS are valuable experience, which may lead to job opportunities. Benefits for all majors. For more information, go to 29 Bellamy Rd., 3rd house on the right. Sign up Now.

Bits:
Youa relo redb yall . . . inel udin gmos taut hori tati repe ople!
S + S
PSTh atin clud esJD KMSP ando feou rsey ourC OD·R ELAT IONS!

E.L.
Next time Bruce comes home, we won't stop at Hojo's, it will be someplace stronger! Do you know what I mean?

Sister Dave, repent you sinner, repent!

J.W., so your mind is a total blank eh? It figures!

J.W., if you do what you say your going to do, I'll get Bo-Bo after you!

Maria, Danced with any gorillas lately?

Kimmy (a princess) - here's to ten months of fun & love. Thanks for everything, P.L.F.T. Can't wait for '89. Leo

---

John — Don't go that way, we want the Red Line! C.

S.N.A.F.U. When you're finished studying, give me a call. It's great to hear from you!!! Sandi

---

To My Two Best Roomies,
Halloween was a blast, thanks guys! Looking forward to many more! Love JULS

Dear Pokey, Did you like the last two outfits? Well I have a few more tricks up my sleeve!
Love Boo

Here is a trustworthy saying that deserves full acceptance: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners - of whom I am the worst.
Paul the Apostle

Beth —
It was the best year of my life. I love you!!
Bob

"Marry me," MARTY MEE.
From your C.B. buddy!

Sandra,
Jason wasn't lying. I am infatuated with you. I'm the shy type, but only say the word and I'm yours!
Bruno

One eyed Willie - Great party! We'll have to do it again soon.
Scott

S.N.A.F.U.
Your're very special part of my life. Don't push me away, I cherish our time together.
Pal

B409 —
I'll always be around if you need me. If you ever need a ride, or a place to stay, let me know.

Judy — Come visit!!
We can rent a COOD movie, and beat on Squeeks.

B409 —
You're always on my mind, and in my heart. Even if I don't always show it . . . I need your company.

Chess Player,
Your moves flow smooth from beginning to end. Could you teach me? It can be more than just a same, if you do it right.

"On the Lighter Side"

Please join us for a relaxing time of learning and good company as the School of Continuing Higher Education offers the third presentation of our series, "On the Lighter Side". Mark your calendars!

TAKING THE MYSTERY OUT OF MICROS

DECEMBER 2 Dr David Krugar Controller

At one time, all of us have marveled at the broad capabilities of today's computers and asked, "How does it do that?". Find out more by joining us for a step-by-step guided exploration *inside* the mysterious microcomputer as Mr. Kruger leads this hands-on presentation about the inner workings of this sophisticated high-tech tool.

The session will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Fraedman Room. Refreshments served.

"Turkey Trot for Hunger"

November 20, 1987 at 4:30 P.M. will be the 1st Annual Hampden Turkey Trot.

The race will be a two mile run on and around WNEC Campus. The race will offer $25.00 1st place cash prize, but all walkers and people interested in just the experience are urged to participate.

Entry Forms may be picked up at the Residence Life Office. There is a $1.00 entry fee which will be donated to Hunger Awareness Week. For further information call 782-1523 (Jeff Bohnet) or 782-1317 (Office of Residence Life).

Right to Space or Space to Write?

By Lisa Collins

The writing center and its program was designed in 1984 and implemented in 1985. It was originally created to established computer I literacy in freshmen composition. The SCAN program which is used on the computers was written and updated by students.

The center previously located at Churchill Hall is now on the third floor of Herman Hall. This is the temporary location until the renovation is completed of Churchill.

There are twenty-four computers in the center and this number will be increased by eight every year, when the center is at its permanent location. This is not possible now because of the lack of space.

Although space is limited this does not mean the time that students are able to use the computers is limited. The center is open until 10:00 p.m. at night and the weekends. There are many times during the day that the center is full but, try scheduling students at certain times, there students will be guaranteed a time at the computer. The best hours to use the computers are posted on the writing center door.

"The writing center is very helpful because I am learning a little about computers and my assignment can be stored on the disc. The hours at the center also make it easy to catch up on assignments," commented Brain Kirch.

Freshmen English classes are in the writing centre also during the week which limits the amount of students who can use the computers at these times. Freshman pay a lab fee for the writing center so they are guaranteed time in the center.

"An extension of hours is a possibility if students continue to have a problem finding free time in the center," replied Mrs. O'Donovan.

A new spelling program has been developed for upperclass students. These students are now able to print drafts immediately. The center also has English tutors to help students learn the paper English skills. Along with these tutors are groups writing coaches who work with students who need help developing writing styles. Computer experts can also be found in the center at all times to assist students.

Literary Magazine Reactivated

By Lee Totten

The Review of Art & Literature, after a year without a publication, is back on campus and looking forward to a prosperous year. The Review is headed up by sophomore English major Renee Bergeron as Editor-in-Chief. Assistant editors are Patty Colbert and Laurie Chadwick.

The name was changed last year, and this year will mark the first publishing under The Review title. The magazine once known as the Intrinsia began many years ago as a few photocopied pages containing creative works written by a few English majors. It has evolved into a professional looking magazine that showcases the creative talents of many Western New England College students in the areas of poetry, short stories, essays, photography, and art work. They are displayed in a 9 × 11 inch magazine consisting of apprnximately 80 pages.

A submissions campaign, to tap the campus of literary and artistic works, is slated to occur just after Christmas break. In addition, several yet undetermined fundraisers will be implemented. Distribution is scheduled for May, about when the yearbook publishes.

The determinance of what does and does not appear in The Review involves a series of committees, one for each section of the magazine, that will critique the works and, upon consultation with the Editor-in-Chief, decide the final contents of the magazine. The Review is still looking for staff members, and any interested students should stop by the Review desk in the Student Publications office located on the first floor of the Campus Center.

"The Review of Art and Literature" was created in the hopes that people (i.e. the college community) would submit their visual and written works," said Bergeron. It will provide a medium for people who, otherwise, might not be able to display their creativeness. "The Review" will also give the WNEC community a chance to view creative and interesting artistic works submitted by others like themselves."

WNEC Team Computes and Competes

By Richard Bourgelas

On October 24, 1987, the annual Northeast Regional Computer Contest was held at two locations in the area, Siena College in the East, and WNEC in the West. The contest consisted of 6 or 7 programming questions, to be solved in a certain amount of time, in either Pascal or FORTRAN. The team who correctly completed the most questions in the shortest amount of time would be declared the winner, and would go on to the national contest later this month.

The team from WNEC, consisting of seniors Becky Hawkes, Steve Trudel, Bob Vitel, junior Don Beaudry, and coach Hoyt Warner, associate prof. of Mathematics and Computer Science attended the competitinn at Siena, so there would be no "home team advantage." However, this may have proved disastrous for our team, for they were not given information on the workings of the unfamiliar DEC VAC 11/780 computer system. On the other hand, the students who competed at WNEC were given full instructions on how to use our Data Ceneral MV8000. But, with great skill and ingenuity, our valiant team soon overcame this handicap, and when it was over, came in fifth out of thirteen schools. Our team completed 4 out of 8 problems that were given, and left such schools as Wentworth, Hobart, Alfred, and Houghton in their programming dust. Just barely ahead of WNEC in the standings were Colgate, in fourth place, Cornell, in third, Clarkson, second, and the overall winner was RPI. Back at the competition at WNEC, Harvard was victorious over its rivals.

Prof. Warner, coach of the team, said, "None of our members have been in a programming contest like this before, and they certainly gave an outstanding performance. If not for a minute error, we could have been third, where we have consistently been for many years." Since many of the team members are graduating, Prof. Warner is looking for new programmers for next year. He would also like to organize an inter-school contest, much like the ones RPI has yearly. So you better watch out RPI, you may have some fierce competition next year if all goes well.

Hunger

Continued from page 1

money normally spent on cigarettes.

In addition to the Fast for a World Harvest, Hunger Awareness Week will offer various other opportunities for participation. Throughout the week and beyond until Christmas, a canned goods and clothing drive will be held. All donations can be dropped off at the Personnel Office, Campus Ministry and the Residence Halls.

A hunger banquet will be held in the People's Place at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17. The meal will simulate the world food scene, with a small portion of those attending designated to eat a regular good meal, and the other ⅔ assigned to eat rice. After making a $3 donation, each person entering will pick a piece of paper out of a hat to decide which meal to eat. In this way, money can be raised and the participants can experience the injustice of hunger. Andrea Ayvazian, a folk singer involved with the Peace Development Fund in Amherst, will perform during the dinner.

Other events of the week include a trip to volunteer time at the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen on Novembr 18; mass and guest speaker Regina Cavin of Maryknoll, followed by screening of the movie The Mission on November 22; and an interfaith Thanksgiving Mass on November 23.

Campus Ministry is asking for names of people related in some way to WNEC who may need help this season and could benefit from the efforts of Hunger Awareness Week. All names will be kept confidential by Campus Ministry.

Hunger Awareness Week has rapidly become a WNEC tradition.

"The Society of Women Engineers really got Hunger Week started this year," said Teague, and that's the thing I'm impressed by. This is a student-initiated program.

"Originally, interest in aiding hunger relief began with RHA three years ago," continued Teague. "Each year since then, more and more groups have come to Campus Ministry wanting to help. This year we have a long list of sponsors, which makes Hunger Awareness Week a campus-wide sponsored event.

Take a minute, an hour or a day to support
-HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK at Western New England College, November 15-21, 1987

Canned Good and Clothing Drive:	All Week
Bring cans to Personnel or Residence Halls	
Hunger Banquet (People's Place):	Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Tickets $3, Campus Ministry, Personnel Office	
Soup Kitchen Visit (downtown):	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Phone x 626, Campus Ministry, to volunteer	
COPE Comedy (People's Place):	Wednesday, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Donation, canned goods	
Fast for World Harvest:	Thursday
Give up one thing all day	
Tree for Hunger (Hampshire H.):	Friday, 4:30 p.m.
Phone x 317, Residence Life	
Mass & guest speaker (Sleith 100):	Sunday, 7 p.m.
Movie, "The Mission," 8 p.m., canned donation	
Interfaith Thanksgiving Service:	Monday, 1 p.m.
Mall, Campus Center	

Schools Closing Notes Disclosed

Storms, or threats of storms, result in extremely busy conditions at the College switchboard. Announcements concerning school closing and class cancellation due to storms will be broadcast on the following stations. To relieve switchboard congestion it is requested that you listen to one of the radio stations listed:

	STATION	AM	FM
Albany	WQBK	130	104
Bloomfield	WDRC	1360	103
Brattleboro	WTSA	1450	—
Chicopee	WACE	730	—
East Longmeadow	WAQY	1600	102
Greenfield	WRSI	1520	95.3
Hartford	WTIC	1080	98.5
Holyoke	WREB	930	—
Keene	WMMJ	—	98.7
Northampton	WHMP	1400	99.3
Pittsfield	WBRK	1340	101.7
Providence	WLKW	990	101.5
Springfield	WWLP	Channel 22 TV	Channel 22 TV
Springfield	WCCB	Channel 40 TV	Channel 40 TV
Springfield	WHYN	560	93.1
Springfield	WMAS	1450	94.7
Springfield	WSPR	1270	—
Ware	WARE	1250	—
Westfield	WNNZ	640	—
West Springfield	WACM	1490	—
Worcester	WORC	1310	—

Radio stations will be transmitting notification of cancellation of day classes or day classes and offices from about 6:30 a.m. and for evening classes beginning about 4:00 p.m.

Please note that when an announcement is made that classes are cancelled, ALL classes, undergraduate and Law, are included. When a school closing announcement is made, offices are closed and classes cancelled: however, essential personnel in food service, switchboard, security, physical plant and student mail are to report to work. D'Amour Library and Herman Hall Computer Center will be open until 9:00 p.m.

Organizers of non-academic/support functions (i.e. special events, group meetings, etc.) have the responsibility of cancellation notification by other means. Special athletic events will be continued or cancelled at the direction of the Director of Athletics, who will handle proper notification.

Note

Here's a chance to do something for the men and women who are doing something for us everyday. A letter writing campaign is being started by the Residents Hall Association in order to write Christmas cards to American Servicemen/women who will be away from home this holiday season. The letter should be written on a personal basis containing information about yourself, your schooling, your hometown, etc. All you have to do is contact Ralph Rizzo at 84 R. Cateway Drive (ext. SS2), or the RHA office (Monday 1:00-2:00 p.m., Tuesday 3:30-4:30 p.m.). The cards will be supplied by Residents Life; just take the time to write them. The cards must be returned to the RHA office, the Office of Residents Life or 84 R. Cateway Drive by Wednesday, November 18. We have the chance to say, "Thank You" to these men and women, all it takes is a little time. Make 5 or 10 minutes to thank them for years of dedicated service to our country. Most of us will be with our loved ones this Christmas, while these servicemen/women will be making sure we remain safe this holiday season.

Well-organized intramural sports are underway. Here is a shot from the November 5 football game. (photo by Bill Mayer)

The Sports Series

Why Teams Don't Repeat Anymore

By Jim Winston

Why don't professional sports teams repeat as champions any more? This is a question that people keep asking every time a team fails to defend their championship.

In the NBA for example, their hasn't been a repeat champion since the Boston Celtics turned the trick in 1968-69.

In Baseball, a different team has won the World Series every year since 1978. What ever happened to the word "dynasty" in sports?

For every new champion, there seems to be a different reason why the old champion has failed to repeat.

In any sport, after a team wins the championship, the next season they become targets to beat by every team in the league. Every team wants to beat the champ, and as a consequence, they "gear up" more for a game against the champion then say a last place team. The champion usually plays before a hostile sell-out crowd when they are on the road. Since every team is gunning for the champion, they have a battle game in and game out.

Of course some of the blame for not repeating lies with the champion. After a team wins it all, they are definitely more complacent. The hunger to win is not nearly as strong as it was before they won it all.

A team also is hindered by overconfidence. There is often a subconscious thought that all they have to do is "show up" at the game to win. They usually wind up with a rude awakening.

During the off season after a team wins the championship, the players are invariably distracted with among other things, endorsements, writing books and of course trips to see Johnny Carson.

However, part of the blame also falls with the owners of these teams. After their team wins the championship, the owner sometimes develops a "if it isn't broke, don't fix it mentality. Teams usually stand pat with the same team that won the championship. This attitude would be fine except while the champion doesn't make a move, the other teams invariably improve themselves during the off season while the champion just grows older and becomes more succeptable to injury.

Will this trend continue? While probably for at least a little while longer.

Students get their kicks in at the Collegiate Sport Karate Team Championship held on Saturday, November 7. (photo by Gary Goulet)

Fall Sports Teams Wind Down

By Jim Winston

With the arrival of the recent cold weather, it seems fitting that the start of the Winter sports season is about to begin.

First, though, a final wrap-up of the Fall sports season. (A football wrap-up will be in the next issue.)

The Men's soccer team finished their season at 10-7-1, but were left out of the seeding for the playoffs. The Golden Bears had made the NAIA playoffs 12 out of the last 14 years. The team did have a number of fine individuals performances. Senior Dave Hendrickson, junior Bob Dold and freshman Rick Coons and Charles Stupakevick each had 5 goals for the Golden Bears.

The Women's soccer team finished with a 6-8-1 record. The leading scorers were a pair of freshman. Pam Socha scored 10 goals and Kim Ghoquette added 9 goals.

The Field Hockey team won more games this season than any other season. They finished with a record of 10-6-3. Senior Kelly Johnson led the team with 12 points. Mychelle Thayer, a senior, added 11 points. Junior Terry Burton had 9 points.

Golden Bears Fall to Plymouth State

By Jim DeMichele

Matt Jozokos threw touchdown passes of 47 and 71 yards to Brian Belanger and fullback Paul Sheehan had scoring runs of 8 and 12 yards as Division Three powerhouse Plymouth State rolled up thirty-five first-half points en route to a 49-7 victory over WNEC.

The injury plagued Golden Bears (1-6) scored late in the first quarter when sophomore quartrback Joe Gay threw a 25-yard pass to Mark Schuh to cut State's lead to 14-7. But the Panthers (7-1) from Plymouth, New Hampshire answered with 21 points in the second quarter to seal the game before half-time. Rich Butera relieved an injured Cay in the second for WNEC. At the end of the game their combined effort showed an unimpressive, three completions, 25 attempts, and 2 interceptions.

State rang up over 500 yards total offense in the ballgame, though WNEG did shut their offense down in the fourth quarter, not allowing a point.

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WWCC Inquisition

If there was one thing you could change about this college, what would it be?

The way registration is run. I don't like to wait in those lines, and the number system they have needs to be changed.

Todd Codek

The alcohol system. It is a dry campus and should not be. The People's Place was a great bar, but they closed it.

Wayne Kucinski

Put more money into the sports programs. It would help with recruiting, and we'd have much better facilities to prepare. A better weight room would attract better players.

Tim Murphy

All you really know are your next door neighbors. It's hard to meet people from other doughnuts . . . Publicize the events more.

Steve Manioudakis

Hall. I think that if Berkshire and Hampden, boys or girls can stay late (after 3 p.m.) If you have a guy friend at Windham, he can't stay on the floor overnight. It's not fair.

Laurie Haxton

A way to get the college involved; an easier way to get commuters involved. There aren't really problems with the programs; it's just that people won't go.

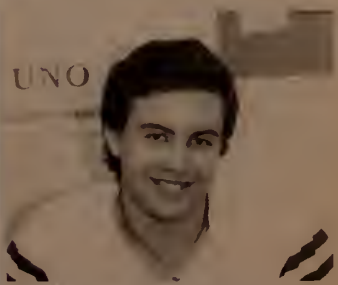
Jeff Haluch

The sporting fields. We only have one field, and it needs to be made nicer, and we need more fields. Make the football field more like a stadium.

Cheryl Evans

The commuters must get involved. The interaction with students has got to happen. If they would just stay around the campus, the bad representation wouldn't develop. Possibly add more outside performers to get people to socialize.

Jeff Scott



The attendance policy. If an exam is to reflect your academic performance, how could attendance reflect this? Your warm body in a seat in class should not have any effect.

Lee Totten IV

Other Answers

The campus is really beautiful, but too small. Involve each class, because it seems as though all of the classes are separate. Each class lives too far away from each other.

The Seniors are in Cateway; the Juniors are in Plymouth/Gateway; the Sophomores are in Plymouth Dorms; the Freshmen are in Dorms.

The registration process, it makes you run around, they send you back and forth and give us anxiety attacks.

Sue Chapdelaine

The Data Ceneral computer system. It is too slow, too hard to use.

Dave Cohurn

The food, please change the food! The way it is now is either under/over cooked, the watery salad and soup. It's all disgusting. It has to change.

Kim Goodstein

Thursday, December 3, 1987

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 29, No. 12

Students Take a Bite Out of Hunger

By Richard Bourgelas

Hunger. It is a word that strikes fear into many people's minds. The thought of having to go without that mid-afternoon candy bar or that lunch at McDonald's is enough to make some people shudder, but how about going for days without a substantial meal or going to bed hungry every night? This is a problem not only in places such as Ethiopia and Asia, but even closer to home, such as downtown Springfield. Hunger is a fact of life which many people must face daily, and recently, Hunger Awareness Week was held on campus, not only to alert people to the facts about hunger, but also to help those in need from both our local area and abroad.

Hunger Awareness Week was started by the Campus Ministry some years ago, and this was its most successful year yet. This year such groups as the Residence Hall Association, COPE, Society for Women Engineers, RA, and Campus Ministry were sponsors of many activities to provide help for the needy.

Starting the week was a Hunger Banquet, in which participants would choose a number that decided what type of meal they would eat that night. A small percentage ate an "upper-class" meal of Veal Cordon Bleu, a larger percentage ate a "middle-class" meal of shells, while the majority ate a "lower-class" dish of Mexican rice and beans, which is the staple of the population of poorer people. These proportions represented how the world's populations eats daily.

Greg Michael of the Personnel Services office cooked the beans and rice. He said that he volunteered his services to the dinner to "encourage more people to attend the dinner, in order to benefit the less fortunate."

Fr. Bruce Teague, head of the Campus Ministry, said that $150 from the dinner would go to Loaves and Fishes in Springfield, and the rest was to be given to Oxfam America, a worldwide relief service.

Also during the week, the Residence Halls were out doing their part. Plymouth Hall raised enough money to buy three turkeys to be given to needy families in the area in time for Thanksgiving. Franklin RA collected empty cans, and presented a check for $75. Hampden sponsored a "Turkey Trot," a walk/run for 2 mi. and raised $450 to be given to a local food bank. The proceeds from the Halloween dance were also given to the poor.

Robin Wagner, head of Residence Life, said, "This year we had a lot of fun raising the money, and next year will be even better."

The sponsors of the week extend a special thanks to all faculty, staff members, and students who were involved with Hunger Awareness Week.

Fr. Teague said, "This was the most successful drive for the poor we have had, and we expect to have even greater results and participation next year. If more and more people are made aware of this problem, then we are growing closer to beating it in the long run."

Awareness and help are needed not only during this week, but all year round, and volunteers are always welcome to help in any way possible. Food and clothing for the poor are being accepted in the Campus Ministry all through the holiday season and will be distributed among several area organizations. Hopefully, with much help and effort from both our college community and the world itself, the problem of hunger will be a thing of the past, and no one will ever have to go hungry again.

Boston comedian Anthony Clark provoked laughter in the People's Place on November 18th. He did two shows at 7 & 9 p.m. along with fellow funny man Charlie Hall as a part of COPE's ongoing Campus Comedy series. (Photo by Caroline Cardwell)

Moral Views to be Examined on Lecture Day

By Lisa Collins

Ethics and education will be the subject of Spring Lecture Day, which will be held on April 6, 1988.

Lecture Day is a specific date set aside for nationally known public figures to come to the college and give lectures on particular topics of concern. Among the speakers this year is philosophy professor Lisa Newton of Fairfield University in Connecticut, who will speak in the afternoon. Evening lectures will be given by Peter Pouncy, the president of Amherst College, and Franklin Jenifer, the Chancellor of Massachusetts Board of Regions of Higher Education.

The speeches will address the following seven questions:

(1) What role, if any, should schools and colleges play in moral education?

(2) Can or should education be value neutral?

(3) Is moral education possible?

(4) If moral education is possible and if schools and colleges should be concerned with moral education, what moral values, principles, virtures, attitudes, and standards should they try to inculcate?

(5) How, if at all, can one justify the attempt to inculcate certain moral views?

(6) How can we differentiate between moral education and moral indoctrination?

(7) How can ethics be most effectively introduced into professional education?

"With these efforts we hope to encourage students to address some of these questions themselves," said Professor Emmett Barcalow, Director of Lecture Day.

Based upon the same topic of ethics and education, a one credit colloquium course will be offered under the direction of Dr. Bonnie Moriarty. Different members of the faculty will give a lecture a week on the topic, either discussing their own ideas or addressing questions. The colloquium is open to students both registered and unregistered for the course, faculty, administration, and the public, and is held in Sleith 100 on Thursdays as 1:00 p.m.

Noted Professor to Speak on French Addressing

By John M. Popsun

Dr. Pierre Capretz, director of the Language Laboratory at Yale University, will come to Western New England College on Thursday, December 10, 1987.

Capretz is the creator of French in Action, a new method of teaching French that incorporates textbooks, workbooks, audiotapes, and videotapes. The method is currently being shown nationwide on public television on the program of the same name.

Capretz will observe his method being taught in the first-year classroom of French Professor Frances Rischin-Abrams. Western New England College is teaching this new approach to learning French for the first time, along with other colleges and universities throughout the nation, including local Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts.

A reception will be held in the Freedman Room from 2:00-3:30 p.m. on December 10th in which Capretz will be available to speak with members of the campus community and guests from area colleges.

Letters to the Editor

Student Concerns Voiced

Editor's Note: The following letter was addressed to Chief Jeffrey Wilcox in the care of the Westerner. *The letter was accompanied by a lengthy list of signatures.*

Dear Chief Wilcox:

It has come to our attention that resident students are being ticketed for parking in the lots on campus. Resident students are required to put stickers on their cars and nowhere on these stickers does it say that we are restricted from parking. We do understand the problem that commuters may have, however, resident students also have many reasons for parking in the lots on campus. Many residents have jobs and/or appointments that require us to leave campus directly from classes in order to be on time. Also, we may be on our way off campus in which we need to stop at one of the buildings for a short period of time to take care of various obligations with professors and/or staff.

We feel that there are other solutions to this problem other than banning residents from the parking lots during the day. One is to assign commuters to specific areas of the parking lots, and whatever is leftover can be used by residents; or having time restricted spaces. Increase parking lot space. The school grows every year and each department has a responsibility to keep up with accommodating this growth. Lastly, begin to restrict freshman from having cars on campus. This will allow both commuters and residents to park behind Hamden.

If you will not address this problem, maybe you should consider the problem that every Cateway student faces by having to cross Wilbraham Road. We realize that there are signs alerting drivers of upcoming crosswalks, however as you must realize they chose to disregard them, making it life threatening to get to classes. A great majority of the cars do not even bother to slow down. Even if one car does slow down, or if a miracle occurs, such as one car actually stopping, the cars behind it drive around. This problem has been an issue for years - what are you waiting for? With winter approaching, we are concerned about students risking their lives crossing the slippery road, with cars skidding to a stop.

We also have solutions to this problem. The campus security department could position an officer on the road during the heavy traffic hours to direct traffic. Or, have a light installed to work during school hours. We feel that nothing will be done about this problem until an accident occurs and someone is seriously injured, and then these solutions will be a futile attempt at solving the problem. Wilbraham Road is considered to be a part of the campus, and as security officers of the school you should be more concerned about students crossing the street during high traffic times rather than giving tickets to residents parking on campus. Please re-examine your priorities.

We the undersigned support this letter and would like something done about this problem immediately.

Sincerely,
Lisa Robinson

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the WNEC Inquisition in the last issue of The Westerner. However, it is not directed at those who responded. It is directed at those students who sit around, complain about WNEC life and do nothing to try to change it. The question at hand was "If there was one thing you could change about this college, what would it be?" All I know is that there are three major student run organizations, namely Student Senate, Residence Hall Association and Committee on Programming and Entertainment, on campus who break their backs trying to come up with new ideas to make this campus better and more enjoyable for these students who sit around and complain. I strongly suggest that these people with their brilliant complaints attend some of the meetings each organization holds each week. Share your ideas with the club members and you will find that there are people that are interested. And you will have taken the first steps in trying to change that one thing at this college. All you have to do is to make a little effort, it is not too difficult.

I would also like to respond to one particular complaint that I hear from time to time. The complaint is "there is never anything going on, on campus," and, "if there is you never see any advertising." Well I have one thing to say about that, open your eyes! Try reading a bulletin board or two, or read the flyers when they are posted on your door or put in your mailbox, don't throw them away. You will be surprised to find something going on almost every week. And when you read the times that these events are held, remember it and attend these events. Once again, all you have to do is to make a little effort and you might find that this campus is not all that bad, as you make it seem.

Just a reminder, Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in conference room 4, Committee On Programming and Entertainment (C.O.P.E.) meets every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the People's Place, and the Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) meets every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in conference room 4.

Sincerely,
Tim Wrigley, Peer Advisor
and member of R.H.A.

"Colonel North, you are truly a real American hero!"

Upcoming Events

Thursday, December 3rd

9:00 a.m. - 11 a.m. International Coffee Callery — Mall Area
9:00 a.m. - 9 p.m. Snack Bar Savings Info Desk — Coupons for Law and Continuing Ed Students
9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. Print Shop Specials — Print Shop
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Lasar Photo Sales — Mall Area
10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Brightside Christmas Ornament Sale - Mall Area
10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Christmas Wrapping Display - Mall Area
Come see how the Marketing/Advertising Club can make your Christmas wrapping easy.
11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. "Take a Commuter to Lunch" — Info Desk
11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cas Raffle — Mall Area
12 noon - 2 p.m. — "Caterwaulers & Widdigers" — Mall Area
Two A Cappella singing groups will entertain you!
2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. — WNEK All Request Afternoon Mall Area
5:30 p.m. — Food Service Appreciation Dinner People's Place — Special Thank you for all Food Service Employees.
6:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Fitchburg State College - Cym
Come cheer the Colden Bears to victoryl Sign-up to win a free basketball.
8:00 p.m. — "We can make you laugh" — Dining Room A
Come win $$$ in this crazy game show
8:00 p.m. — Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Fitchburg State College — Cym - Wear your blue and gold to show your school spirit! Sign-up to win a free basketball.

Friday, December 4th

9:00 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Snack Bar Savings Info Desk
Coupons for Law and Continuing Ed Students
9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. Print Shop Specials - Print Shop
10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Print Shop Specials - Print SHop
10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Brightside Christmas Ornament Sale - Mall Area
11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. Take a Commuter to Lunch - Info Desk
12 noon - 1 p.m. "Food Special" - FREE Holiday Cookies and Milk
2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Arts & Crafts Workshop - Arts & Crafts Room
T-Shirt Designing
9:00 p.m. - 12 midnight Cateway Semi-formal - Dining Room A
For Cateway Residents Only!

Saturday, December 5th

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - "Saturday Morning Funtime" People's Place - Storytelling, crafts & sing-along for children ages 3 - 12. Make your reservation today x-203
7:00 p.m. Holiday Appreciation Reception Mall Area
for all faculty, staff, and administrators
8:00 p.m. "Victorian Christmas" Sleigh 100
Bring your family to celebrate Christmas past. Make your reservations today, x-203.

Wednesday, December 9

8:00 p.m. C.O.P.E. "Cong Show" in the Snack Bar
If you have an act you would like to do just go to the C.O.P.E. office and sign up. (located in the back of the Campus Center)

Thursday, December 10

8:00 p.m. RHA Dating Came in the Snack Bar

EXEC-U-TYPE

IN MY SEVENTB YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE STUOENTS OF WESTERN NEW ENGLANO COLLEGE, I AGAIN OFFER PROFESSIONAL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING OF TERM PAPERS, TBESES, RESUMES ANO COVER LETTERS - WITH THE SAME SPEEOY SERVICE ANO ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YOUR CAMPUS.

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The Westerner

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Words of Wellness

Health Service Takes Its Cue to Give Tips

By Jody O'Brien

"Don't try to clean your ears! Throw those Q-Tips away!" How often have you heard me say this when you come to Health Services?" And after all those years of your mother telling you to wash your ears?

of the Deafness Research Foundation, "There is much danger involved and there's seldom need to remove the earwax. Most people fail to get the wax out and push it against the eardrum, creating the possibility of hearing loss."

Doctors and nurses, unlike the person with earwax, can see what's going on in the ear and can avoid damage to the canal or drum when removing the wax. People can get innovative in trying to clean their ears, using paper clips, hairpins, fingernails or twisted paper.

The dangers include ear canal infections or a perforated ear drum. This may cause a middle ear infection and possibly spread to the mastoid, causing permanent hearing loss. And if unattended, it can precipitate a possible infection in the brain, according to the foundation.

"The unknown factor is why some people accumulate more earwax then others." Petryshyn says, "Instead of drying and leaving the ear, earwax gravitates toward the eardrum, where it diminishes hearing."

Petryshyn points out that earwax is more uncomfortable than dangerous, placing pressure on the ear drum and decreasing hearing ability.

"An accumulation of wax against the ear drum can even cause dizziness and ringing in the ears," he says. "But, it's important to consult with your doctor — and don't try to remove it yourself."

In most people, he explains, earwax is self-cleansing, gradually drying and working its way out of the ear.

Petryshyn notes that earwax protects the ear canal, which must have a clean surface to work properly, catching foreign material that might cause infection, irritation or injury. And it protects the ear canal from water damage, which is of particular significance to swimmers in preventing bacteria from infecting the ear canal, he says, adding "Without earwax, the ears would be dry and itchy."

Whether Reports

More Renovation Revelations

In the last issue, I told you about the renovation of Churchill Hall and the development of the pedestrian mall joining the buildings in the center of the campus. There is one additional part of the total construction that may be of interest to you.

Have you ever looked at the back of the Adminstration Building from the outside? Looks a bit like a warehouse, doesn't it? Have you ever noticed in the fall, when you've gone to the Registrar's Office or the Bursar's Counter, how the leaves accumulate in the halls from the wind-tunnel effect? Caught up in the same draft have been candy wrappers, discarded paycheck stubs, and other debris. If you had ever worked on that floor, you would also have been aware of the rush of cold air each time someone enters on a cold day. Think of the lost energy at today's cost and constant threat of scarcity. The Master Plan for capital construction on the campus, compiled in 1979, made note of these things and suggested attention at the time of the mall's development. Consequently, you will soon see bricklayers working on the erection of an entry way on the back of the building that will resemble that on the front. It will enclose the eastern door, with a separate vestibule built for the western one.

Some of you may not realize that the front entrance was not always as you see it today. It was constructed with the existing columns and arches, but the glass portions were all added just a few years ago. That modification made possible better heat and soil control. It certainly made more comfortable those working at the switchboard. The conference room on the second floor was previously exposed on five of its six sides. It was impossible to heat, but is now much improved.

It is expected that similarly satisfactory results will be achieved on the south side of the building with the modification. During this period, you may be somewhat inconvenienced by having to use a single door at that entrance. One of the two will always be accessible to ensure safety and convenience.

Completion of this project is scheduled for next fall at the same time as Churchill and the mall. Again, the cost is being borne by donors who have contributed to the College. It will not be assessed against your tuition, but the saving in energy use will certainly help us to keep tuition increases to a minimum.

Dr. Beverly W. Miller
President

Archives Retrospect - 1969

By Kathie Burns

When Theodore Bardzik (left) celebrated his birthday in September 1969, his roommate, William Simis, decided to give him an unusual present — a five foot baby boa constrictor. Bardzik, shown unwrapping the ribbon on his special gift, does not look too pleased. College records do not indicate whether the baby boa made it through the roommates' senior year at WNEC. (Photo courtesy of the College archives)

Miscellaneous Ramblings

The Great Thanksgiving Conspiracy

By Lee Totten IV

Thanksgiving was left right where it always was, tucked between Halloween and Christmas. As last November rolled into December, there was no indication that Thanksgiving wouldn't be there this year, but it wasn't. 1987 was the year of the Great Thanksgiving Conspiracy.

For years, the retail Christmas season has been creeping closer and closer to Thanksgiving. There seems to be a profit motivated urge to have Christmas for as long as possible. This year, it seems that Thanksgiving has at last been retired. No longer will we have to give thanks for our fortune and health. Cranted, there will be no Thursday football games, but after the strike, the players probably need the time off anyways. You can bet that all the turkeys with their necks literally on the line don't particularly mind. And the retailers, the word 'Christmas' spelled 'Chritma,' are glad that they've finally gotten rid of that commercial failure, Thanksgiving. Maybe if the pilgrims were better at P.R., Thanksgiving would still be with us. The problem with Thanksgiving is that commercially it has little to offer. There are no elaborate gifts, no candy, no flowers or cards, and no real symbol that the people can identify with.

Christmas has Santa, the ol' S.C., while Easter has got the Bunny. Halloween has got a whole rogues gallery of ghouls and goblins, while Thanksgiving has got . . . a turkey. Ben Franklin wouldn't have minded, I'm sure, but to the rest of us, turkeys are, well, downright ugly. Thanksgiving is not one of the festive holidays, it's more of a quiet gathering of friends and family. You don't have Dick Clark at Farmer Brown's farm on Thanksgiving night to draw attention. And what about Thanksgiving Carols? Who can forget those timeless classics (offered on K-Tel records) such as 'My Friend Tom Turkey,' 'Cathering 'Round the Thanksgiving Table,' and everybody's favorite, 'Crandma Cot Run Over by the Ciblets?' There's no 'Thanksgiving Tree,' no ornaments, and no big retail catch.

So they solved the problem — someone secretly removed Thanksgiving, and now it's gone. Barely had the little kids washed the makeup off of their faces than the Christmas sales and the decorations went up. They finally killed Thanksgiving, and based on it's lack of retail appeal, it's probably just as well. In fact, we should start Christmas around July 4th (what use are those other silly holidays anyways?) Thanksgiving is gone, and the world is a better place for the retailers.

I, for one, am going to miss Thanksgiving.

"Let Us Help Wrap Up Your Holiday"
December 8, 9, 10, 15
Conference Room 7
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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Theta Lambda Chapter

ALPHA KAPPA PSI proudly announces its new members for Fall 1987.

Moises Alfonso
Deborah Gozgit
Shawn Kerry
Michelle Laffert
Kerri LePage
Carlo Reale
Mark Szlajen
Jennifer Vincent

Welcome Brothers!!

Rey Santiago pins his opponent in a recent match of the Wrestling Team. (Photo by Mike Jacobs)

Hoopsters Look Impressive, 76-53

By John Drost

The Western New England College Men's hoop team under the direction of Coach Peter Broaca opened the season November 21 with an impressive 76-53 victory at New England College.

The young Colden Bears, with only three returnees from last year 16-10 team, were led by Sophomore tri-captain Bill Porter with 28 points. Porter, from Somers, CT also grabbed 10 rebounds.

The game was tightly contested early in the first half until Cary Courque, a junior tri-captain and returning starter, broke away for a thunderous two hand slam dunk. Bourque controlled the boards from the Bears with 25 rebounds including 17 on the defensive end, WNEC dominated the glass with 58 rebounds to New England's 26.

The third captain, sophomore Peter Cinella, banged in 13 points. Cinella, one of the nations top three-point shooters, provided backcourt experience for the Bears.

Promising newcomers include Dean Dickinson, a transfer student from North Carolina State, and freshmen Reggie Tucker, Scott Melanson, James Brown, Richard Mawdsle, Darren Lee, and Rob Vandergrift. Transfer Craig McCarthy will help the team when eligible next semester.

On this season, Cinella commented, "We're looking to win a lot of games this year, and with the help of a good home crowd, we can do it."

Upcoming games — Home: Fitchburg State, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.; Salve Regina, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m.; Daniel Webster, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Away: Westfield State, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The Sports Series

Just Wondering . . .

By Jim Winston

. . . when will WNEC get an indoor swimming pool?

. . . can anybody throw the ball better than Dan Marino?

. . . Is getting a test back worse than taking it?

. . . how many people think that the Church Lady on "Saturday Night Live" is "special"?

. . . will an NBA team ever repeat as champions again?

. . . if anyone is better than Lary Bird?

. . . why do colleges bother to have classes on Friday?

. . . why haven't the Cleveland Indians won anything since 1954?

. . . why doesn't WNEC have a track?

. . . will Kareem-Abdul Jabbar ever retire?

. . . why Creg Kite gets called for a foul for just checking into games?

. . . do the Sixers regret trading Moses Malone now?

. . . why the Bruins can't win like the Celtics?

. . . if the Patriots wish they had taken Marino instead of Tony Eason in the 1983 college draft?

. . . how many light years ahead is Wayne Cretzy compared to anyone else in hockey?

. . . if the Red Sox plan on making any moves during the off season?

. . . when/if Bill Walton will play again?

. . . is this column done yet?

Bears Bowling Has Time to Spare; They Go on Strike

By Tom Colangelo

The varsity bowling team is now halfway into their season. WNEC supports both a men's and a women's team, which are headed by coach Dick Burns. As part of the Tri-State Collegiate Conference, WNEC bowls against such prestigious opponents as West Point, MIT, WPI, and Bentley.

The women are enjoying a very successful season thus far. They are currently 5-1 in league play and hold second place. Much of their success is due to sophomore Luan Knorr. Luan boasts a 174 average and recently bowled a fantastic 607 series. Seniors Connie White, Debbie Stejna, and Judy Powloka round out the women's team.

The men are currently in 4th place with a 3-3 record. They are led by co-captains Mike Crip and Dave Hulsizer. Freshman Andy Soehalim also holds prospects for the future.

After taking a break for the holidays, the season will resume on January 30 at West Point. Coach Burns and the team are looking forward to another successful semester, when the season resumes in January.

The Insiders

Spring Break 88 — Barbados or Bust!!! Stay tuned for more details...

Casper — Long time no see... Where are you? We miss you!!!
Sandi, Squeeks, Lisa

Scruffy — How could you forget Mommy's Birthday!? Shame on you!!!
Niece

Ranger — Barney is anorexic... Feed more often.

Linda R. — How have you cared for Petie's leg?
Pal

Ranger — Has your leash been extended? How far past the door?!!!
The Caring People of WNEC

Q. How many campers does it take to borrow a vacuum?
A. Three.

Little Red Riding Hood — I still think mommy likes me better than you, despite the lack of phone calls.
Sis

Dave, Rob, Lisa — Want to go Bowling?!! Friday at 11:30, Wilbraham 10-Pin.

Laura C. — All is well in 1232L. Hope you will be able to breathe normal soon. Keep smiling!
Trish

Renee — Thanks for giving me all the support I've ever needed over the hardest years of my life. Happy Birthday!
Love Mike

Thank You St. Jude for prayers answered during our last accounting exam.
The Twins

Sharpeness — So you've hooked up again. Why can't you just hang out and give the rest of us a chance?
Majority Ruler

Judith W. — Do realize they're all picking on me because I can't type. I've even got one watching me for lack of better things to do... Help!!! Maybe you can teach me how to type before you graduate...
The Other Half

Jack — You're great! When do you want to do Italian food? How's 1 a.m.?
C.

Hey Q-Tip — You've been a great roomie! I'm sorry to see you go. Best of luck always — especially in London!
Cina

Paul — Which did you enjoy the most — the movie or your female companion?
Concerned Women (Minus One)

A Camp WNEC Trivia Question. How do you think Professor Chelte's red beamer lasted during Halloween Night? What a Yuppie!

Hank — How's the bear?

Professor Clenn Clark — Your Chicken Soup is ready!!!
Alumni of 86

Dave C. — Where's your stick! Even with it I can still beat you!!
Pool Shark

Handsome — Why are you so far away, when I need to be near you? Can't wait till I see you again...
Cat

Doc Boch — Do any good and challenging crossword puzzles lately?
All your adoring students

Lisa — I've been stood up TWICE by you. Don't make it three times!
Pal

Joel — Your recreational transport module is appealing but a Mustang offers increased social expression.

Lisa — Are you "disemployed" or "involuntarily leisured"? See you soon...I hope.
Sandi

Joel (and others) — When are we taking another day trip? Camp WNEC is so quiet lately.
Irish

Handsome — If you lined all the candy collected on Halloween, it wouldn't be half as sweet as you!
Irish

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Friday, December 18, 1987

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Vol. 29, No. 13

Noted Professor Makes French Connection

By Karen Kane and John Popsun

Dr. Pierre Capretz, director of the Language Laboratory at Yale University, visited the first-year French class of Francis Rischin-Abrams on December 10th.

Capretz is the creator of French in Action, a new method of teaching French that is being shown nationwide on public television. He and his colleague, Dr. Beatrice Abetti, also from Yale, came to see their program in action.

Capretz referred to WNEC and other colleges currently using the method as "brave pioneers" to use a program that is so new. The new approach to learning French is being taught for the first time at WNEC, along with other colleges and universities throughout the nation, including local Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts.

Both Capretz and Abetti helped to teach parts of the French class. Capretz also discussed the method of teaching itself, in which he uses materials he has been gathering over the past 35 years on frequent trips to his native France.

Susan Bryant, Publicatons Editor of Public Relations for WNEC, commented, "At one point Dr. Capretz was beside his picture on the television. It was very exciting to see him actually standing there next to himself teaching."

Abrams' class was enthusiastic over Capretz's visit, and the atmosphere of the period was described as "upbeat." For instance, during the class one student accidently used the wrong gender for an article. Capretz responded by suggesting that it's important to know the difference between girls and boys.

Following the class, there was a reception held in the Freedman Room. The Director of the Five College Foreign Language Center, Mary Ann Lyman, along with a strong group of French professors from Amherst College, Mount Holyoke, UMass, and some secondary schools in the area attended. The reception offered the opportunity to discuss the method with Capretz and Abetti and to compare notes on the program.

Dr. Beatrice Abetti and Dr. Pierre Capretz visited an Introductory Freneb class at WNEC on December 10th. (Photo by Bill Mayer)

Bosch Set to Retire

By John M. Popsun

Dr. Allan W. Bosch, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will retire at the end of the '87-'88 academic year. Bocsh has been with the college for the past twelve years.

"My stay at the college has been during a period of significant changes in the academic realm," said Bosch, "although they came about through a group effort, I'd like to think my presence contributed to some of those elements of change."

Bosch attributes the improvement of the campus' academic atmosphere to a number of long-term developments, such as the boosting of academic standards for retention, a tightened curriculum that has made classes more rigorous, and the enlargement of faculty with qualified members.

He also notes the college's leadership in dampening interest in cheating and the broadening of studies as a whole, especially with the addition of the Cultures Past and Present Humanities Program, as having contributed to academic fulfillment.

"What has resulted is a considerable degree of self-respect of the institution," said Bosch. "There is a growing self-esteem of faculty and students alike."

The retirement of Dr. Bosch marks the end of a 36 year involvement in both teaching and administration. Previous to his stay at WNEC he served as a faculty member at Marietta College in Ohio for 11 years. Following that, he went to Westminster College in Salt Lake City where he stayed for 13 years. At Westminster, he worked his way up from a faculty member to Registrar and Director of Admissions and ultimately became the Dean of the college.

Bosch described his years at Western New England as "variously hectic, fun, enthusiastic, and troublesome."

"If I didn't like it here", he added, "I wouldn't have been here for 12 years."

Dr. Allan Bosch described his feelings about retirement:

"When you come to the point of leaving, you approach it with mixed feelings.

"I have made a lot of friends here, and I hate to see it end. I've been burning the candle at both ends for many years, though. The opportunity to burn it on one seems welcome.

"I just have mixed feelings."

Plans for the future?

"I have no specific plans. There are many things I've wanted to do but could not because of the job. For example, I'd like to start reading the batch of books I've been collecting over the years.

"I want to travel around the area. I also have a stamp collection I'd like to play with; I haven't had a chance to enjoy it in 15 years.

"I'm going to do the things that generally get put aside in order to handle a job."

Engineering Accreditation Re-Evaluated

By Jim Winston

Recently the School of Engineering was reviewed for re-accreditation by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

Accredited programs are very important to any college. For example, a student graduating from an accredited program can take a professional engineer s exam right away.

WNEC also benefits by being accredited because government support is available for acredited institutions. "We would close up shop if we weren't accredited," said Dean Work of the Engineering School. "I think it's worthwhile."

The three curriculums that are accredited are electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. WNEC was visited for two days by two people who observed whether the curriculum should be re-accredited. Work noted the volumes of information that had to be sent to the commission before they sent the two people. "We are really studying our own program and it's a lot of work," he said.

The two people from the Accreditation Board met with the administration and faculty. Then they observed classes, reviewed textbooks, syllabuses and exams. They also talked to the students about the different courses at WNEC.

At the exit interview they told the administration at WNEC how impressed they were with the quality of the program. They praised the faculty, the morale of the students, and also the laboratories.

After the visit a report is written and reviewed by the Accreditation Commission in June. WNEC will know in July whether or not they are accredited in the different curricula.

News Compendium

The fourth annual Gong Show originally scheduled in November and postponed to December 9th was cancelled due to a lack of acts.

"I don't understand it," said Jeff Goulet, coordinator of the COPE-sponsored event. "I know there's talent on campus; I don't know where it is and why people are not performing."

Only one act had signed up this year, compared to the 18 acts that performed last year.

* * * *

200 children from the Springfield area had the opportunity to see Santa Claus in Dining Room B on Friday, December 11th.

The event was sponsored by the on-campus United and Mutually Equal (U & ME) Club. Ross Sutherland took the part of Santa this year for the annual gathering.

The children, all from the Early Childhood Program in Springfield, each got the opportunity to sit on Santa's lap and receive a gift, which was purchased and wrapped by members of U & ME. Ice cream and cake was also served.

Letters to the Editor

Students Respond

Dear Editor,

My God, what did I just see?! Even as I write I am not sure. A movie? Well yes, I guess in its most basic form you could call it a movie. But when I think of movies, I think in terms of entertainment. Is that what I saw, a means of entertainment? Truly and sincerely I hope not! If anyone was "enjertained" by the movie "Platoon" they should take a long hard look at their morals and what they hold dear in their lives. I guess what I saw was a cry. A cry for help, a cry for change, a cry that should not go unanswered.

Unlike many, I did not have the opportunity to see "Platoon" this summer. What I did have this summer was a peace sign on my jacket and a peace sign in my car. When people asked why I had them I would say, "I am making a statement." Of what I was never too sure. Disgust? Anger? Or maybe just a statement to stay, "I'm different." Whichever, it does not seem to make much difference now. For tonight, as I sat in the front row of Sleith 100, peace sign dangling from my ear, I heard a cry. I could see by the faces around me, I was not alone. But what is the answer to this cry? After much thought I have decided that for everyone it must be different. For myself it is an understanding, an explanation, a statement.

When I get up tomorrow my peace sign will still be there, and I, as well as anyone, know so well the war, the murder, the rape and the hate. But as long as I make my statement and you make yours and our children make theirs, we have not lost. Don't let this cry go unanswered.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear Editor,

Many underclass engineering students are indecisive concerning which branch of engineering is most suitable for them. They are either undeclared until forced to make a decision at the end of their sophomore year or are now primarily "declared" Mechanical Engineering (ME) or Electrical Engineering (EE). However, through talking with some underclass engineering students, I have found that they are not familiar with the option of Industrial Engineering, which leads to a concern for this particular field.

Industrial Engineering does not deal with as many mathematical equations that are offered in Calculus, Physics, Chemistry, Statics, and Dynamics which are used more in ME and EE. The main objective of these courses is to give the engineering student a background in these disciplines so that he/she is familiar with the material. Think of these courses as "basic training," or disciplines for later courses.

What is IE? It is a branch of engineering concerned with improving efficiency for operations of interest, which deals with the study of peoples' motions and the amount of time that could be saved for a particular activity; controlling the amount of inventory for a company so that there is no scarcity or overabundance of goods; considering the capabilities and incapabilities of the human being (Human Factors).

Do you think that you want more of a broad engineering education that consists of the type of interests I have discussed and which also has a demanding need? Are you not so concerned with the scientific theory involved with those other branches of engineering, but might think that the tool of common sense is just as valuable, which is what IE calls for?

I believe that the main reason why there is a scarcity of IE students in comparison to that of ME or EE is because there is a lack of knowledge concerning the ideas and offerings of Industrial Engineering.

David Laiacona
Industrial Engineering Student

Dear Editor,

A response to Jim Winston's article "Just Wondering..."

...Who needs it? Just flood the bathrooms in the dorms.

...Does it matter? Definitely.

...Who ever doesn't know the answer to that must be "special"!

...Only if the year is divisible by four and ends in a zero.

...Take his height, divide it by his ability and do the same with "Spud" Webb and you will find the answer.

...They stink!

...Because everyone spends too much time running across the street from Cateway.

...As soon as he gets as old as his name is long.

...Maybe he doesn't hit the table right.

...Wouldn't you?

...Who cares? One is hockey the other is basketball. Two different sports, two different records.

...Dumb question.

...I wouldn't go as far as light years.

...They did not make any moves during the season, why start now?

...It depends on how much he'll be paid, just like everything else.

...I hope SO!

Bill Mayer

Dear Editor,

I overheard two faculty members the other day:

Someone had asked the President, Dr. Miller, if she thought the impression the faculty had of her was similar to her view of herself. Her reply was that she "did not care."

To another question, "What should a faculty member do if he disapproved of some policies of the administration?", the reply was "He should leave."

It would be interesting, and fair, to hear from Dr. Miller about the reported statements; and, if they really reflect Dr. Miller's concept of her role as President, to ask if her attitudes about faculty also apply to students?

A concerned student

Dear Editor,

What an odd juxtaposition and sign of the times it is when, on the front page of the evening paper, one encounters the picture of a peace protestor who has just been run over by a train and below it, a story about Chancellor Duffy of UMASS urging one or two years of mandatory national service for eighteen-year-olds. This forced servitude is supposed to foster "greater responsibility" and a "sense of obligation" but what happened to the educators' duty to inspire an example? Today it seems our venerable faculties too often choose to remain unsullied by the actual world — perhaps fearing that their noble maxims be tarnished by that unrelenting crucible known as society. For truly, Ralph Waldo Emerson's commencement broadside delivered to the faculty of the Harvard Divinity School in 1838 (at the cost of his banishment!) is relevant today. For the preachers then, as often our teachers today, give no word "intimating that he had sighed or wept, was married or in love, had been commended or cheated, or chagrined. If he had ever lived or acted, we were none the wiser for it."

Yet, lest the educators bare the brunt of my scorn, what can be said of youth today? Who has ever witnessed such a pampered lot? They often seem uninterested in the stuff of human life — tears, toil and dreams — and instead prefer the rarefied air of summer villas and disposable relationships. Whereas Thoreau warned of pursuits chiefly defined as "anything by which you earned money merely," the youth too often deem materialism a sacred truth. And thus, the Chancellor's device.

But whose fault is it if the young are jaded and uninspired — more likely to choose community service in an advertising firm than in a homeless shelter? Must all of us not gaze into the mirror of our own complicity with a culture that attacks pacifists and extolls security?

Educators such as David Burrell of Notre Dame have begun to offer hold recommendations to aid us. He suggests, "Teachers should be preparing students for an interdependent world, and not simply allow them to perpetuate the current sets of unbalanced attitudes and exploitative practices." If this nation truly aspires to moral greatness, we must begin to face the debased state of affairs when protestors are run over and the homeless are ignored but for Christmastime. The truth will make us free — after it makes us miserable. That is the rub.

Sincerely,
R. Jay Allain

Correction:

The quote attributed to a "Mrs. O'Donovan" in the article "right to Space or Space to Write?" appearing on page 6 of the November 12th issue was in fact stated by Mrs. Rosemry K. O'Donoghue, the Director of the Writing Center.

The article "Students Take a Bite Out of Hunger" appearing on the front page of the December 3rd issue stated that $75 had been raised through a can drive held by Franklin RA. There was no can; the $75 was collected by Alexander Edelstein and Matthew Everson through private cash donations from the residents of Franklin Hall.

Also, in the aforementioned Robin Wagner was referred to as Head of Residence Life. She is in fact Assistant Director of Residence Life.

Words in Edgewise

Let The Plants Live

By John M. Popsun

I have a plant and it's dying.

I give it water. All it has to do is stay green and bushy in order to provide a pleasurable distraction for my blurry sight. The plant is supposed to make my room warmer, more natural, more comfortable.

The plant rejects me, though. Shrivelled brown leaves are strewn across the floor and the remaining branch stems all lean toward the window as if to escape from me. An insignificant green flora that literally lives on dirt has the audacity to die in my room.

I leave my house and all day long am haunted by the thought of my plant. I begin to see people actually killing plants.

I see administrators of WNEC murdering plants left and right. I see faculty pruning selected branches of plants until there is hardly anything left of the plant. I see students starving plants of water and nutrition. I see an entire campus committing "planticide," allowing beautiful green upshoots to die and mangling others to form a superficial, conforming hedge.

Could I be killing my own plant?

I am sick. I try to escape to my job. The situation is worse there. They uproot a plant of unique beauty because its flowers do not blossom. They pull the leaves off the plants until only bare stems remain. Why don't they help it grow?

Could I be one of these people?

I try to intervene, but I am a hypocrite. At home I have a plant and it's dying. I selfishly thought that it would thrive by itself. The "educated" people at college and the "knowledgeable" people at work sculpt the plants into unnatural designs of what they feel it should look like. They, like I, murder the plant by not helping it to grow to be itself. We are selfish.

I refuse to be one of these people. I return home to water my plant, and more importantly move it in front of the largest window. I sit right down next to it because I realize I need more light, too.

I have a plant and it's dying. I have to save it in order to learn survival.

Happy Holidays from The Westerner Staff

— NOTICE —

Western New England students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1988 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in co-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1988 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Maureen Hart Keizer, Director of Student Activities for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is January 4, 1987.

The Westerner

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Miscellaneous Ramblings

By Lee Totten IV

Well, It's Christmas, that marvelous time of year where brightly colored lights festoon small, innocent pine trees, and every shopping mall in the country has a Santa Claus. Santa is quite a versatile fellow, as we all know. It takes some special talent to voyage all the way around the world in one night. Talent or a Ferrari Testarossa and a Passport. Yet it takes more than talent to simultaneously be at over 1000 shopping malls across the country. Of course, the old parental standard reply is, "Well, even Santa needs helpers." And have you ever seen the response that Santa's in the malls evoke? An entire army of overzealous eight year olds who scamper in random patterns, regardless of other obstacles such as your leg, or the old couple in front of you. They'll slam headlong into you, skid back on the wax floor a good twenty feet, only to have the parent scream from the other side of the mall, "Harold Johnathan Ellis, you just watch where you are going!" Maybe if you held the kid's hand, mom, the problem wouldn't exist and walking through the mall at Christmas time wouldn't be like a stroll through Sullivan Stadium on a Sunday afternoon.

Then there's actually trying to shop in a store. If walking is like football, then the actual part where one attempts to purchase goods is like professional wrestling. Christmas brings out the agressiveness in even the most timid people. People who look as if they could go twenty years without saying a cross word are suddenly transformed, in an almost Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde situation, into rude and obnoxious consumers. You'd think that just because there happen to be forty dozen Ronco brand combination potato peelers and apple corers that there would be no problem, yet EVERY Ronco brand combination potato peeler and apple corer becomes a prize, and the consumers battle over each and every one. If the armed forces of the United States could stimulate the same reaction that consumers have to Christmas shopping in its soldiers, then the U.S. would never lose another war. If you're into winning wars, that is . . . The end result i. an epic struggle of materialism all in the name of giving and sharing.

Which brings up another interesting point. I've always equated Christmas with happiness and fun. Yes, there are crowds, but you just have to learn to relax, and there is no problem. If one attempted to classify the Christmas spirit based on observations at retail outlets, it would be as follows: Christmas is a time of strife, a time to bonk fellow human beings over the head with shopping bags. It's a time to drag the family out of the house and then complain that they're with you at all. It's also a merry time to explain to other consumers about the peculiar, almost incestuous relationships that they have with their mothers. Christmas is a time to avoid.

Well, Christmas is at least unique. Sometimes it seems as if the whole world would be better off if it popped one giant valium. There's enough hostility in the world without having a repeat of World War II in your local shopping mall. It's 1987 out there so, hey, shop carefully. (And how about the malls in California where distressed consumers carry guns . . . or is that highways??) However infuriating, keep in mind the fact that Christmas is a time you should enjoy, so have a happy holiday!

MUG SHOTS. The Westerner Staff '87 poses for its first annual mug shot. Maria Maddaloni, Brenda Marsian, Jim Winston, Lisa Collins, Mike Jacobs (back, l-r) Judy Weiss, Maureen Benoit, John Popsun, and Caroline Cardwell (front, l-r) raise their cups in salute to another year gone by and in hope for another to come. (Photo by Dave Mavlouganes)

Dangerous Diets: Eaters Beware

By Jody O'Brien

DIET PLAN	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	REASONS FOR AVOIDING
Air Force Diet	Low-carbohydrate diet	Unbalanced; causes ketosis and other undesirable side effects; weight loss primarily due to water loss
Beverly Hills Diet	Fruit for 10 days, gradually add other foods but separate foods eaten with "conscious combining"	Unbalanced; based on myths; serious side effects, including diarrhea, dehydration, nutrient deficiencies
Cambridge Diet Plan	Very low-calorie liquid diet formula (330 calories per day)	Dangerously low in calories; serious side effects can damage health
Dr. Atkin's Diet	Low-carbohydrate, high protein diet	Unbalanced; high in fat/cholesterol; causes ketosis and other serious side effects; weight loss primarily due to water loss
Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet	Low-carbohydrate diet	Unbalanced; causes ketosis and other undesirable side effects; weight loss primarily due to water loss
Fasting	juices, teas and/or water only	Dangerous; unbalanced; effective only temporarily
F-Plan Diet	Low-calorie, high-fiber diet	May be deficient in calcium and undesirably high in fiber
Fructose Diet	Low-carbobydrate diet, with relatively large intake of fructose	Fructose does not provide weight loss benefits claimed
Last Chance Diet	Very low-calorie liquid protein diet	Protein of poor quality; side effects include nutrient deficiencies, abnormal heartbeat, death
Liquid Protein Diets	Formula with low-calorie intake plan	Protein may be poor quality; unbalanced; temporary at best; nutrient deficiencies can develop
Mayo Diet	Grapefruit eaten before meals to "burn" fat	Ineffective; based on myth; successful only if calories are reduced
Scarsdale Diet	High-protein diet	Unbalanced; potential for developing ketosis and nutrient deficiencies
Southampton Diet	Low-calorie diet with "mood foods"	Promises unrealistic results; promotes nutrition nonsense
Starch Blocker Diet	Diet supplements supposedly block caloric contributions of starch foods	Ineffective; supplements (now illegal) can cause digestive disturbances
University Diet	Liquid protein diet	Unbalanced; temporary at best; nutrient deficiencies can develop
Any more?	More of the same nonsense	Most likely unbalanced; dull; dangerous to your health; don't help you to adopt healthful eating patterns to permanent weight control

STRESS DIET

BREAKFAST

½ grapefruit
1 slice whole wheat toast
8 oz. skim milk

LUNCH

4 oz. lean broiled chicken breast
1 cup steamed zucchini
1 Oreo cookie
Herbal tea

MID-AFTERNOON SNACK

Rest of the package of Oreos
1 Quart Rocky Road Ice Cream
1 Jar Hot Fudge
(Including Nuts & Whipped Cream & Cherry)

DINNER

2 loaves garlic bread
Large pepperoni and mushroom pizza
Large pitcher of Beer
3 Snickers candy bars
Entire Frozen Cheesecake eaten directly from the freezer

DIET TIPS

1. If no one sees it — it has no calories.
2. If you drink a diet soda with a candy bar, they cancel each other out.
3. When eating with someone else, calories don't count if you both eat the same amount.
4. Food used for medicinal purposes NEVER counts such as: Hot Chocolate, Brandy, Toast, and Sara Lee Cheese Cake.
5. If you fatten up everyone else around you — you look thinner.
6. Movie related foods don't count because they are simply part of the entire entertainment experience and not a part of one's personal fuel, such as Hot Dogs, Popcorn with butter, Junior Mints, and Red Licorice.
7. Cookie pieces contain no calories. The process of breakage causes caloric leakage.

Winter Weekend
February 12, 13, & 14
Friday Night
Mocktail & Cheese Party
Entertainment to be announced
Dance Saturday Night
Saturday Afternoon
Ice Sculpter
on the field between
Herman & Sleith
Semi-Formal at
Chez Josef

Archives Retrospect — 1969 By Kathie Burns

WINTER IS NEARLY UPON US—Here's how some members of Sigma Theta Chi celebrated Winter Weekend 1969. Their verison of Lady Liberty placed third in the annual snow sculpture contest, behind the winning portrayal of a space ship, and a second place peace sign. (Photo courtesy of College archives)

Whether Reports

Most college students who are undergraduates assume that everyone going to the same college will be like them. In some ways they are. Presumably, all are there voluntarily, as opposed to high school, to obtain an education. Those at a given institution must be there because there were elements of common interest that attracted them to that specific college. Geographic location, appearance of the campus, nature of the curricula and majors, and cost are reasons frequently given.

There are inherent differences in the people themselves, however, which create diversification in the student population. The trend at Western New England has been toward significant changes in the last ten years or so. Some of these have to do with the changing nature of society, while others have to do with the College itself.

In 1977 most of the undergraduate full-time students were commuters. Today they are residential. The College has accepted students from farther away because of the decline in traditional college-age students in Massachusetts, as well as New England, and because the reputation of the College has spread beyond the immediate area.

As this has happened, the College has had to provide housing and other services necessary for residence on the campus. At the same time, however, the students represent a greater variety of cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Undergraduate Profile Changes

This is a source of enrichment to all, affording informal opportunities for learning from individuals themselves.

This past fall, the College accepted approximately 10% fewer of its applicants than it had the year before. The obvious result is an increase in capability of those enrolled. The challenge of competition is greater. The range of ability in each class is less, thereby providing greater opportunity for learning.

The ratio of male to female students changed sharply at the beginning of the ten-year period. Although Western New England has been a coeducational college from its founding, the number of female students was small for many years. The nature of the professional programs of study was not attractive to them, although there were women in the very first graduating class. There has been a change from about 75% men in the last ten years to about 62% now.

Current social problems have not been avoided by our students either. Many more of them come from one-parent homes. Some have alcohol addiction problems. Others are groping for direction, recognition, accomplishment. The pressures of society have been great, creating a much more hostile environment with which our students must cope.

With all of the above, I am still convinced that the positive effect of change far outweighs the negative. Perhaps everyone is stretched a bit more, but the sense of achievement is just that much greater.

Dr. Beverly W. Miller
President

Student Senate Speaks

By Demetrios N. Panteleakis

With the end of the semester there comes a chance for all of us to rest including the Student Senate. It has been an unusually busy semester for us, most of the work load has consisted of routine budget appropriations for the various clubs and organizations on campus. Other issues have included safety improvements which consist of installing speed bumps in a road presently owned by the city. However, it poses a danger to the safety of individuals and automobiles because of the high speeds people drive on it.

Another endeavor of the Student Senate's is the installation of a snow day directory system. In case of a snow storm students would call the school at a special extention for a listing of all classes cancelled. This system is compatable with the present switchboard system. Students wouldn't unnecessarily come to school in hazardous conditions just to find out their class has been cancelled.

If there is anything else anyone would like for the Student Senate to discuss just get a hold of a Senator or attend Student Senate meetings every Tuesday at 12:45 in CC4. The meetings are open to everyone.

Haiti Situation Desperate

By Joe Albano

On Sunday, November 29, the first free elections in the country of Haiti in thirty years began. Three hours into the morning, they were officially cancelled as bands of armed thugs began a massacre that killed at least 27 people in the capital city, Port Au Prince.

The men were members of the Tontons Macoutes, the dreaded secret police formed by dictator Francois "Papa-Doc" Duvalier in the late 1950's. The Tonton Macoutes are named after the bogeyman of Haiti legend who steals children who are never to be seen again. The Tonton's steel rimmed dark glasses soon become a symbol of terror for Hatians, and their actions made that terror real. Hatians would find the corpses of Duvalier opponents day in and day out, their throats slit.

Papa-Doc declared himself president for life in 1964. The Macoutes were officially disbanded in 1985 with the ousting of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, but have now reappeared. It seems that Duvalierism had not left Haiti, but simply has a new leader. Lt. General Henri Namphy, the Haitian army general who stepped into power when Baby-Doc fled into exile.

Until the election disaster, the U.S. government had been supporting Namphy. He personally told the Florida newspaper "Sun-Sentinel," "It seems that the provisional government has been seduced by two years in office and is very reluctant to relinquish it." Part of the U.S. support provided was in the form of machine guns — weapons that have been used against the people.

My interests in the small Carribean country are close at heart. Last semester, I went to live in Haiti with three friends of mine for about two months. I realized that part of being a Christian meant putting aside my selfishness and giving of myself — my time, skills, and knowledge — to people less well off than myself. We found that opportunity in Haiti, a country the size of Maryland, just southeast of Cuba. When my buddies and I first arrived in Haiti, we quickly decided that there was no hope for this, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Unemployment was 50 percent and workers fortunate enough to have a job made three dollars a day, just enough to feed their families. Food purchases were made at the outdoor markets. With no such thing as refrigeration, meat sat on a cloth spread on the ground, covered with flies.

But we began to see hope and progress. We met the pastor of the mission we worked at and soon realized that new life was springing up in the dessert we called home. The trip was the best experience I have ever had. Our duties included driving an old school bus, building a makeshift leachfield, and other various construction jobs. We quickly developed a love for the beautiful people of Haiti, and that is why I long to see them freed from the oppression they have been under to get a fair chance at a decent way of life.

Now, Namphy had announced plans to hold new elections on January 17. It is my opinion that fair elections are impossible with Namphy in charge. While some Hatians are calling for a multinational military force to ensure free elections, most are against the idea of directly involving outside forces. Therefore, I believe that, though the U.S. had taken measures against the government, it must lean more heavily on Namphy. Both France and Canada have expressed their disgust toward Namphy's allowance of the violence. They have told the leader that they are not deceived and know exactly what he is doing.

If steps are not taken soon to elect a president, the Haitian people will not sit still. The normally tranquil Haitians have felt very strongly about their independence since they tested it with Baby Doc's departure. They will do whatever they feel they must to be free. One prominent leader predicts the possibility of a civil war against government forces. "The worst is yet to come," said a Haitian businessman to the "Sun Sentinel." We've gone back to the darkest days of Papa Doc."

I am grateful to have been offered the opportunity to tell a little bit about the troubled country of Haiti. Now, as I begin to grumble about one hardship or another, I am humbled with the rememberence of my brothers in Haiti whose main concerns are food and water. It is my hope that an increased awareness of the world's situations would make us all appreciate more what we have and motivate us to do what we can to help those with much less.

TWO AND THREE-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Springfield—The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) office at Western New England College has announced that it is now accepting applications from qualified freshmen and sophomores for two- and three-year scholarships.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. In addition, there is a subsistence allowance of up to $1,000 per year for each year the scholarship is in effect.

Basic eligibility requirements for an Army ROTC scholarship include being a full-time student, be no more than 25 years of age on June 30th of their commissioning year, be a U.S. citizen of good moral character, pass medical and physical aptitude exams, maintain a GPA of 2.7 or better, score a minimum of 850 on the SAT (3-year scholarship applicants), and possess the potential to be a future leader in the United States Army.

There is no military obligation for students who apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. Those who accept these scholarships do incur a service obligation, and after success of the ROTC program, a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the active Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

Get the facts! Information on how to apply for an Army two-or three-year scholarship is available to all qualified Springfield and Westfield-area students at the Army ROTC office at 29 Bellamy Road, Western New England College Campus, or by calling (413) 782-1345.

An Army ROTC scholarship won't make college easier, just easier to pay for!

Community Festival Week 1987

Students get wrapped up in holiday spirit.

The campus came alive with balloons, performers, food specials, raffles and mall vendors during Community Festival 1987. "Breakaway! Come where the action is." This year's festival, sponsored by COPE, RHA, Student Senate and the Student Activities Office took place November 30 - Dec. 6th.

Community Festival is a tradition that was established and developed six years ago in response to celebrating the sense of community on campus. Programs were designed for various segments of the college community including: the Law School, Continuing Education students, commuters, residents, faculty, staff, administration and the children of the College community. "Something for everyone" has been the motto of the festival since its beginnings. It was hoped that all these programs would bring people together in an informal setting and the sense of community would prosper.

Highlights of this year's program were:
- *New Dimension Steel Band*
- *Starmakers*
- *Take a Break at the Law School*
- *A Victorian Christmas*
- *Saturday morning funtime*
- *We Can Make You Laugh Game Show*

Members of this year's committee were as follows:

Karen Delaney
Senior
COPE Representative

Laura Demeritt
Junior
Senate Representative

Robin Desmarais
Junior
RHA Representative

John Fijol
Senior
Senate Representative

Ann Guidi
Student Activities Office

Lisa Jacques
Senior
RHA Representative

Maureen Hart Keizer
Director Student Activities

Janette Kinnally
Freshman
COPE Representative

Cindy Tinney Kozil
Assistant Director
Student Activities

Marie Ringuette
Junior
Print Shop Manager

Lori Sheehan
Sophomore
COPE Representative

Amy Smith
Senior
Arts & Crafts Manager

Katie Sullivan
Freshman
Student Assistant/
Student Affairs

Arvind Sharma
Junior
Senate Representative

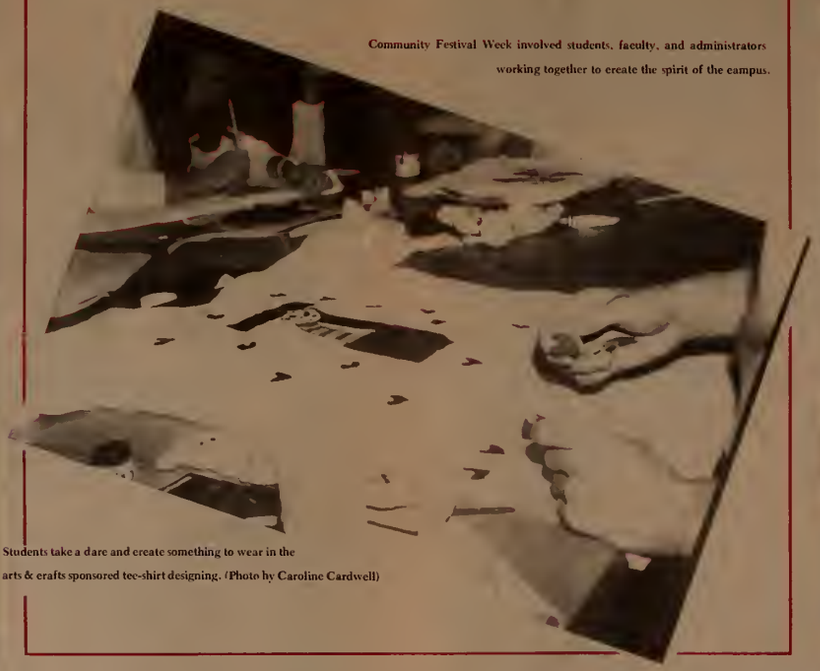
Russ Krivak
Freshman
Print Shop Representative

Robin Wagner
Assistant Director Residence Life

Singers visited the campus to entertain students.

The Community Experience

WNEC students give from the heart to hang on the tree at the ornament sale. (Photo by Mike Jacobs)



Community Festival Week involved students, faculty, and administrators working together to create the spirit of the campus.

Students take a dare and create something to wear in the arts & crafts sponsored tee-shirt designing. (Photo by Caroline Cardwell)

Dennis & friend get artsy & craftsy as they put serious effort into their Christmas tree decorations. (Photo by Gary Goulet)

No these are not demonstrators against exposing the naked hand. And no they are not a gathering of Dead Heads. But they are "Caterwauters and Widdigers" an a cappella singing group from a local high school. (Photo by Mike Jacobs)

Lazer photo sale sheds a cultural light on WNEC campus. (Photo by Mike Jacobs)

All people not part of the WNEC community can eat their hearts out as WNEC ate to their hearts content at the celebrated cookies & milk festival. (Photo by Gary Goulet)

D.J. Hazard made a return appearance in C.O.P.E.'s special edition of Campus Comedy for Community Festival Week. The comedy he spun up would have had them rolling in the aisles if the Peoples Place was not so packed. (Photo by Caroline Cardwell)

Chris "Zeke" Prouty was your "slave" for a day as he spins up whatever you want during WNEK's All Request Day. (Photo by Bill Mayer)

1987 - 88 FINANCIAL AID INFO

The Financial Aid Application Packets for 1987-88 are available. They may be picked up in the front Records Office of the Law School or the Financial Aid Office.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Februery 15	The FAF should be received by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey by this date. Make sure you have requested CSS to send it to WNEC and enclosed the correct fee. It will take about 6 weeks for WNEC to receive the FAF from CSS.
April 1	All required forms must be received by the Financial Aid Office to be given priority consideration.

NOTE: Students who do not make the April 1, 1987 deadline will only be assisted if sufficient funds are available affer the processing ot all on-time applicants.

If you have any questions, contact: The Financial Aid Office
Campus Center—782-3111 Ext. 258

Both downhill and cross country skiers can also get discounted skiing from Santa Claus this year and help the Lung Association.

The Ski Privilege Card gives downhill skiers one-time skiing at each of 3 Western Massechusetts areas—a $150 value for only $30. Participating ski erea include: Berkshire East Ski Area, Bousquet Ski Area, Brodie Mt. Ski Resort, Butternut Basin, Catamount Ski Area, Jiminy Peak Resort, Mt. Tom Ski Area and Otis Ridge Ski Area.

The Cross Country Ski Cerd offers not only cross country skiing at 11 Western Massachusetts areas, but also a 10% discount at 6 Bed and Breakfast inns for only $15! Participating areas include: Brodie Touring Center, Bucksteep Manor, Canterbury Farm, Hickory Hill Touring Center, Maple Corner Farm, Northfield Mt., Oak 'n Spruce, Otis Ridge Ski Area, Quabbin Hills Touring Center, Springtield College East Campus, and Stump Sprouts.

Bed and Breakfast Inns included in this offer are: Baird Tavern, Cumworth Farm, The Hill Gallery, Outlook Farm, Twin Maples and the Worthington Inn.

Specific details and any restrictions are available by calling the "Christmas Seal People" at 737-3506 in Springfield or 443-727 in Pittsfield.

Call your mummy.

You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call **1-800-222-0300.**

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.

AT&T
The right choice.

Health Services wishes you a happy and healthy holiday season. Jody & Linda

BE A WRITER or JUST TYPE LIKE ONE

Join the **Westerner** and have BIG FUN! Phone in, apply in person send a flaming arrow through the door of the Student Publications Office **TODAY!**

Faculty and Staff

The Photo Club needs an Advisor for Second Semester. Anyone interested please reply to Box 1101

WNEC Inquisition

Interviews by Jeff Goulet
Photographs by Gary Goulet

What are your feelings toward the computing facilities, including the Writing Center, the Micro lab, and the Data General Main Frame?

The Writing Center is very useful but they should be open more hours. The one hour guaranteed time isn't really enough. Getting time besides your guaranteed hour is almost impossible. The center should be open more hours, especially on the weekends.

Jessi DeLareza & Kelly Thompson

I feel the computing facilities are really good, especially in comparison to other colleges and universities. But the students working in these facilities, sometimes, tend to be unable to help. More qualified people should be working there at all times.

Lori Sheehan

Overall the facilities are pretty good. The Data General is a great improvement over what I have seen at other schools.

Paul Tomlinson

The Writing Center makes typing papers and making corrections much easier. The Computer Lab is good because of their long hours. I also like that there is an assistant there to help.

Lynn McWhorter

I think the Data General needs to be improved. There is too much downtime, which makes it hard to get your work done, as well as for professors to give in-class demonstrations.

Karen Kane

I used the Writing Center once, and the girl working there stayed open an extra hour so that I could finish my paper. That was very nice. I think the micro lab needs to get better help. It must be hard for the assistants, though, so it might be good to have more people working there.

Joe Lashway

Other Answers:

The Writing Center could be bigger and opened later. Each of the other computer courses, the Mainframe, and pc's are open until 1:00 a.m.

Andre' Piotte & Tony Lauzon

The people working in the computer facilities are there to help you. There are definitely enough computers here, there has always been one available for me to use.

Kelli McCovern

The Writing Center for now is crowded. I hope that will be improved when the center moves. The people who work in the Micro Lab don't seem to even know how the computers work. The people in the Writing Center are usually able to help you.

Gordon Clark

The computing requirements are good experience for students. They should give us more of a background in Word Processing, possibly even a course, before they expect us to use the computers. As a freshman, 20 minutes on my own, and was totally lost.

Lisa Lapage

I think the centers are very convenient to the average student. It makes it very easy to type papers and go back and make corrections. I did get angry once this semester. I had a paper to write. I was bummed off by a freshman with guaranteed time. This is unfair to upperclassmen. We have papers to write too! The writing center should allocate their time better.

Angela Johnson

The Insiders

C.,
You're a fantastic friend and roomie! We've had some great times together and I'm sure there's more to come!! Thanks for all the happy memories!!!
DJS

Wen,
London is really lucky. It's been a great 2½ years. I'm going to miss you!!!
Love, Marie

Lake George Crew,
Thanks for an outstanding 2½ years! From Bershire Parties to Sunday Football, it's all been great!! Until the third weekend in July '88, many B's and smiles to you all!!!
DJS

Gary,
Merry Xmas and Happy Two Years!! I Love You.
Karen

Lynne & Beth,
Remember the Rush concert in New Haven! Rock Bottom. YEAH!! Love you guys.
Kristen

Where next? New Jersey? Montreal?

Merry Christmas Mich & Kirst Ya Big Dorks!
Love Boo-Boo

"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls."
Jesus

Happy Ho-Ho To Kate, Renee, Mo (Bo-Bo), Wally, Larry, Mike, Mamap., Kim, and all others I may have forgotten.
An eccentric

Dear Co-ed undergrads,
My name is Ted Sliwinski and I'm in dire need of companionship. Please call 783-9393.

Jeff Bizik,
Have you ever thought about kissing me?
Love -
I am not jealnus of your dog

Holtzy,
Let's take a trip to the Stone Wall Tavern!

Hey Bo-Bo,
How's the back-swing?
One of the Sat. Bowling Crew

To Kimmy -
Eleven and Counting, so worry not. Time takes care of itself.
Love 4

Hi Kim!
Glad you're back! We have the best talks — don't we? Should we take up a collection? Counting the days!!! Oh my — head!
Your floormate — Michelle

Hey Kate,
Be careful of the WNEC Fault Rumble Rumble Rumble.
The Director
of Natural Disasters

Hi Kristen!
I'm glad we're roommates (I think!) but you gotta stop talking in your sleep! It could get you in trouble one of these days!
Your "twin" roomie?!
Michelle

Mr. Scum,
Happy Anniversary! One Year! And I love you more and more each day. You're the Best!
Love Ya to pieces,
B.C.
P.S. Let's try for year #2.

Hey Audge! Ya' Big Dork! Why do they REALLY call you Boo-Boo? "Thank you for being a friend!" PLEASE don't transfer! Oh — How's John?! Which one you ask?
Michelle

Gretch & Bob:
I don't even know if I like him!

George -
I hear "Family Ties" is having an INCREDIBLE Christmas Special — But only if we watch it together.
A Thrower of All Caution
To The Wind

Kelly C. (Dear!)
Talk to any other ghosts lately? I'll scratch on our wall at 2:13 a.m.! Watch out for the OUIJA! BOO!!! Keep Smiling — you're on CLOUD 9!
Your Floormate & Buddy
- Michelle R.

Gary,
How's things between you and Jill? You really do have the wicked hots for her don't you. Go for it!
A spectator

Mich,
Be careful Ouija Spelled out Pat. AIC W.B. Audge — Good Luck with the new job — at least it will keep you off the streets. Remember pay back sucks!
Love, Kirst

Dizzy,
CAN we do cocktails again sometime? Remember Halloween night '87. We had a great time. Thanks! Have a Merry Christmas.
Sincerely, Fish and Dry!

Cupola Staff...
Have a happy "holiday" "winter" "break".
Blondie

Kim -
Next time see if you can throw the ball forward!
Your bowling buddies

Gibbons! (Fire!)
Thanks for being there. I'll miss you next year — let's make the most of the rest of the year! PARTY. But PLEASE, no more HEAVES!!!
Your Buddy - Michelle R.

Wally -
Next time you have a cooler, let me have some too!
Katie

Jim W.
How experienced are YOU?
Punch & Judy

Abner,
Who are you? Where are you?
Renee

Mario,
You're the best friend I could ever ask for. Thanks for always being there when I need you. Have a very Merry Christmas.
Love, Luigi

Pebbles, Fish, Bacon, Knox Blocks, Monte, Gene, Jamer, Mary, Heather, Gibbons, Spence, Big Guy, Scalise, Chuck, Terry, And even you King. Merry Christmas Everyone!
Love, Bette

Marie -
I love you THIS much plus THIS much plus infinity! What is on fire?!? Good excuse, Marie!
Bubby

Cars Hit The Road On Tour

By Jim Winston

On November 19 the Cars rolled into the Springfield Civic Center to give yet another concert in their long history.

The opening act for the Cars was Ice House, the 8-man group from Sydney, Australia. Many people streamed into the Civic Center during and after the opening act. However, the crowd fell short of a sell-out.

The Cars, a 5-man band, opened before a raucous cheer with "Tonight She Comes." Ric Ocasek and Benjamin Orr alternated as the lead singer throughout the concert.

The Cars then followed with "Touch and Co," "You Are the Girl," a recent hit, and "Since You Are Gone."

People were dancing in the aisles, as the Cars continued with "Let's Go," "Strap Me In," and "Candy-O."

The Cars also performed "She's A Lot Like You," "Drive," "My Best Friend's Girl," "Good Times Roll," and "You Might Think."

At the conclusion of that song, the group left the stage. The crowd kept cheering, hoping for an encore. The Cars didn't disappoint, as a few moments later they came back before a tremendous ovation. The Cars finished with "Hello Again" and "Just What I Needed."

After playing for over an hour and a half, the Cars were finally finished and most people felt that their $16.50 ticket was well worth it.

Progressive Rock Undercurrent of '80's

By Carl Tillona

I was born circa 1967, the summer of love, peace and other hallucinating concepts of the sort. Rock had changed and it was here to stay. In the 70's can you imagine who everybody's favorite rocker was. I won't mention him for integrity's sake. Let's just say he wasn't a rocker and he wasn't shot. During the 70's I listened to 60's music, Beatles, Moodys, Doors, Airplane, Dead, Who. Was I behind the times? I don't think so compared to what was playing in the 70's. I'm not saying that it was bad but it was really bad. I'm not referring to Lennon or anyone creative like that, I'm referring to my first hate disco and secondly teen idolism. AAAA, shhh, calm down, sorry!

What year are we in now, 1987. 80's rock. True Metal has its place, so does junk like Cenesis and so do the old 60's comebackers. But just listen to PROGRESSIVE ROCK its the new now man.

Smiths, Curus, Hoods, Replacements, Love & Rockets, DB's, Camper Van Beethoven, 10,000 Maniacs, Echo and the Bunnymen, R.E.M., Alarm, Cure, Ms. Vega, XTC (Dukes), Husker, and I've only touched the surface.

I don't know but when Dirty Dancing's Soundtrack hits number 3 on the charts something's wrong.

So let's:

1) Put sixties on hold.
2) Kill 70's and pop.
3) Tune into our rock, yes our rock.

Thank you college radio, small as you are, but its quality not quantity. There's still hope for you money-hungry, trendy, "who cares" people out there. Turn off MTV and tune into your college radio station. Tell Madonna to shut up.

Effective November 30, WNEK-FM has a new request telephone line. The new number is 782-1586, which replaces 783-4183.

The change was brought on as a result of a new telephone system on campus. Any campus extension can be dialed directly by first dialing "782-1," and the extension. The station had extension 582 as a business phone, 783-4183 as a request line, and extension 586 for an auxiliary line. When the direct dial access was added, the old request line was disconnected and replaced with 782-1586.

To promote this, WNEK-FM held an All-Request Afternoon on Dec. 3 as a part of Community Festival. That number, again, is 782-1586.

D'AMOUR LIBRARY HOURS DECEMBER/JANUARY

December	
11	8 am - 1 am
12	8 am - 1 am
13	noon - 1 am
14-19	8 am - 1 am
20	noon - midnight
21	8 am - midnight
22	8 am - 7 pm
23	8 am - noon
24-27	closed
28-29	9 am - 4:30 pm
30	9 am - noon
31	closed
January	
1-3	closed
4-8	9 am - 4:30 pm
9-10	closed
11-15	9 am - 4:30 pm
16-17	closed
18	9 am - 9 pm
19	regular hours begin

Listening For Alternatives

By Jennifer Jones

Are you tired of listening to the same music on your radio day after day? If so, give "alternative" music a try.

Before I really begin it is important to gain an adequate understanding of what the word "alternative" means. The American Heritage Dictionary defines it as being 1) a choice between two or more possibilities. 2) Existing outside conventional institutions or systems. It is this and much, much more. Alternative is exciting, fun to listen to, and can be educational too. Alternative to this writer means being able to have to hunt out good record stores that carry this special music. When it's not readily available, it's even more exciting and fun to listen to once the music has been obtained.

And now onto the good stuff... the MUSIC. Because there are so many different types of alternative music this particular column will specifically focus on what I (and others on the staff of WNEK) call "Modern Rock." It's an enormous category so I will begin to educate you with a few of the best new releases of 1987. Let's start with the Record Labels. There are three different types — Major, Independent, and Imports. Major labels are nationally distributed, have lots of $, are widely known. They service Warner Bros., Polygram, CBS.

Independent labels are for the most part small and work with bands who are not as well known around the country as the Major label artists. Indies have less money to work with on promotions so they tend to be extremely creative. Majors are creative too, but in different ways. Indies might only have an office in one location, while Majors have them all over the country and have more employees.

Import Labels are those companies overseas. On the Indie scene Big Time Records (Hollywood, CA) brings you:

1) Max Eider "The Best Kisser In The World" — a former guitarist from British band The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy.

2) "The Big Time Syndrome" — a compilation of some of Big Time's coolest artists — The Lucy Show, Dumptruck, Exploding White Mice, Love Tractor, and more. This album features cuts previously unreleased and some that were only previously available on import.

3) Dumptruck "For The Country" — a Boston band with power crunching guitar and wild lyrics. Catch them live at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton, MA on January 13th.

4) The Alter Boys "Soul Desire" — from New York. These guys have some interesting titled songs like "Mid-Winter Deathtrip" and "Put Me In Another Head." Definitely worth a listen!

From SST Records (Lawndale, CA):

1) Give a listen to the new album from Brian Ritchie. It's entitled "The Blend." Featuring a member of a Rounder Records band "Tetes Noires" and some other really talented musicians, Ritchie takes a strong political tone to this work. Utilizing some truly unique instruments, i.e., a conch shell, this too is worth a listen.

2) HR (from a band called the "Bad Brains") has a new one out entitled "Human Rights." His voice is enough to capture your attention — it's wild!

3) Remember that LOUD band from up around Northampton? Well let me refresh your memory — they're DINOSAUR JR. and they have an incredibly intense Ep out with three tremendous cuts — "In A Jar," "Little Fury Things," and "Show Me The Way." Need I say more?

Sun Valley, CA distributes some cool music that'll knock your socks off too...

Frontier Records/Popllama Products brings us that fun-loving trio The Young Fresh Fellows. These guys are not only skillful musicians, but hilarious too. My favorite is "Young Fresh Fellows Theme," but you're sure to be entertained by the rest too. How can you resist a title like "Beer Money?"

Another great one from Frontier/Crifter is from a band who call themselves Flying Color. The best track on the album is entitled "Dear Friend." The lyrics are biting.

If you like the B-52's, you're sure to enjoy The Cucumbers new album out on Profile Records (New York, NY), and if funk is your thing (combined with fast paced guitar) check out the new releases from Keith Leven available on Taangl Records (Auburndale, MA). It features Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, amongst a whole host of other familiar great musicians. Leven is best known from his days with Public Image Limited (P.I.L.)...which brings me to another good album — the new one from P.I.L. entitled "Seattle." The title cut and a song called "Body" are the standout tracks. The 12" club mix is mint (as the expression goes). Both are available on Virgin Records (a major label).

Well, since we seem to have jumped into the major label swing of things I'll quickly mention two fantastic albums that stand out in my mind at the moment. The first is one of my all-time favorites of the year — Sinead O'Connor "The Lion & The Cobra (Chrysalis Records, NY, NY) — a hauntingly poetic, danceable, and just plain good album. You won't be able to tear yourself away from your turntable. Next up — Fetchin' Bones "Calaxy 500" (Capitol Records) — that crazy band from North Carolina. How can you resist zany song titles like "Chicken Truck"? Not only that, but the music's really good too.

I can't leave you without first saying search out great records like Big Dipper, Great Plains (Homestead Records), Crzy 8's (Red Rum Records), Celibate Rifles (What Goes On Records), Pop Will Eat Itself (Routh Trade Records), and much, much, much more.

Remember, a world without innovative music would indeed be boring! Be courageous and experiment; it's not as scary as you think.

WNEK-FM BROADCAST SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00 am - 10:00 a.m.	JAZZ					8:00 am - 10:00 am	OPEN	
10:00 am - Noon						10:00 am - Noon	MODERN ROCK	JAZZ
Noon - 2:00 pm	R&B	MODERN ROCK	R&B			Noon - 2:00 pm	R&B	JAZZ
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	MODERN ROCK	RECCAE				2:00 pm - 4:00 pm		
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	HEAVY METAL					4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	HEAVY METAL	
6:00 pm - 6:30 pm PM 6:30	NEWS 97-FIVE and Sports Wrap Affairs Networking Back Page Affairs					6:00 pm - 8:00 pm		
PM 7:30 - PM 9:30	MODERN ROCK					8:00 pm - 10:00 pm		JAZZ
PM 9:30 - PM 11:00	HARD CORE				HARD CORE	10:00 pm - 11:00 pm	HEAVY METAL	REGGAE
PM 11:00 PM 12:00	This hour of programming is dedicated to dead airvaves!!!! ISN'T IT A SHAME???!!! More to come....							

Request Line: 783-1588

EXEC-U-TYPE

IN MY SEVENTH YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS OF WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, I AGAIN OFFER PROFESSIONAL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING OF TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS - WITH THE SAME SPEEDY SERVICE AND ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YOUR CAMPUS.

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The Hard Rock Cafe was just one of the many places visited by students during the COPE-sponsored trip to New York City on December 7th. (Photo by Caroline Cardwell)

Rock on the Walls, Food on the Table

By Brenda A. Marsian

The Hard Rock Cafe can easily be defined as a self-motivating, non-nuclear powered memorabilia tour of the world's only rock-n-roll museum. The original Hard Rock Cafe was created in 1971 in London by Isaac Tigrett of Jackson, Tennesse who, along with his partners, felt that Europe should sample the best of American cooking-the best down home, righteous meals, at reasonable prices.

There are now Hard Rock Cafes in New York, Stockholm, and London; with sister companies owning restaurants in Los Angeles, San Fransisco, Chicago and Dallas. Currently their are other cafes popping up in Houston and Boston.

The Hard Rock Cafe also represents what "People" magazine calls "The Smithsonian of rock-n-roll." Truly the largest collection in the world of musical memorabilia, according to Sotheby's. The list of famous items the Hard Rock Cafe has on display, in New York that is, seems endless. Just a few items are Prince's Purple Rain Coat, from the film "Purple Rain" donated in 1984, Jimmi Hendrix's gold record for "Electric Ladyland" and Chubby Checker's custom "Checkerboard Boots" which were presented to the Hard Rock Cafe during NBC Radio's "Life at the Hard Rock Cafe" in 1985. New York's Hard Rock Cafe is one example of how much rock articles have been collecting: over 200 items are displayed in that one restaurant.

When traveling New York or any one of the other cities that have a Hard Rock Cafe, stop in and enjoy some great rock-n-roll nostalgia. The atmosphere is loud, fun and pure Americana. Before you go, expect to wait in a long line to get in, the Hard Rock Cafe is the place to go!

Along with genuine value of money, the Hard Rock Cafe strives continually to offer a simple spiritual message with each and every meal. This positive message is perhaps best conveyed by the Cod Wall in New York City's restaurant, their motto: LOVE ALL-SERVE ALL.

StageWest Offers An Odd Couple Of Hours

By Brenda Marsian

Imagine living in a two by four apartment with a man who is obsessed with sanitizing every object in the house. A man who drowns himself with nosedrops hoping to clear out any particles remaining in his nasal passages. Let us now look at this cleaning fanatic's roommate. Now this man is an absolute, slobbering, unshaven, cigar smoking menace for any self-respecting neatnick who crosses his path!! Well, if these two characters sound like a couple of guys you've seen on T.V. or in a movie, you're right! Stage West's production of Neil Simon's play, "The Odd Couple" is currently playing until December 27th. The play, directed by Marcia Milgrom Dude, reunites us with these two misfits in the familiar play. Because so many people have seen the production it tends to be rather predictable. The audience knows to expect trouble when Felix Unger moves in with his opposite, the sloppy Oscar Madison. No matter how familiar the play is, it still turns out a lot of laughs.

The production has many good assets, one of which is Nobel Shropshire who plays Felix Unger. One minute he is fluttering with nerves. The next minute, this ashen fellow is posing in pained martyrdom. He is not only compulsively neat, he's a hypochondriac, too. His histrionics for such endeavors as unpopping a clogged ear are quite a sight. Shropshire is fun to watch.

Paul Kandel's Oscar Madison, however, seems to have a goodly degree of intellect, no matter how undisciplined. During the course of events, we discover he's a sports writer, which explains some of the stuff in his apartment. He's quick with the wisecracks and quick on his toes — he chases Felix around the apartment and jumps up and down on the furniture like a hyperactive child. Despite his prominent bald spot, Kandel seems too young and agile for a role like this one. His exasperation is convincing, however. Personally I think Tony Randall should stop doing Easy-Off Oven Cleaner commercials and save his friend Jack Klugman from cutting open anymore dead people on syndicated "Quincy's" and stick with Felix and Oscar? They were the best?

Some of the best scenes are supplied by two secondary characters, the English sisters who brighten Oscar's apartment for an odd date with the two men. Ellen Lauren and Shelley Williams are Cwendolyn and Cecily Pigeon, the mini-skirted, overly made up couple who coo and giggle their way through a date that turns out, for Felix, at least, to not be nearly as disastrous as it initially threatens.

If you are interested in seeing this enjoyable play, call: 781-2340.

Poem

By Carl Tillona

Oct. 67

I am the ground underneath the flower.
Unnoticed I labor and create to breakdown.
Any wonder no one knows where the earth has taken its gold.

The Redemption

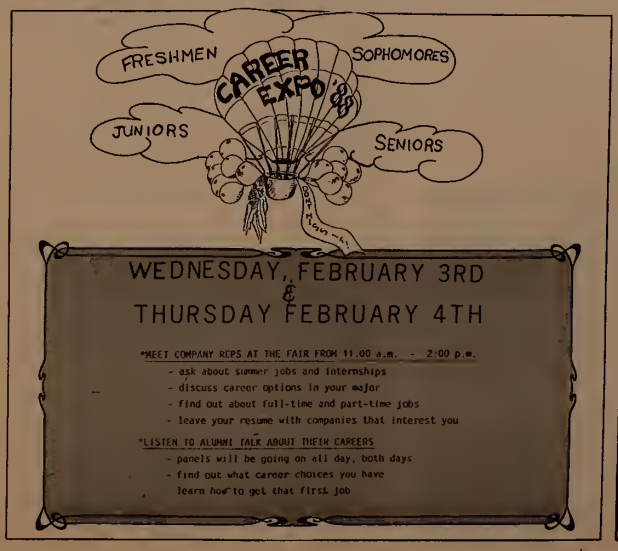
Who has come to harvest the sky
In the end it can only make me cry

Weigh the air that's our mistake
How can I give when there's nothing to take

Creators of deadly innocence out of control, all these books, all are innocent.

and when it rains
It'll burn your house down

I can only hope they'll be songs about when the sky was blue and the duty of the ground was not to be tempted by men in shoes.



AIM HIGH

WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AIR FORCE ROTC?

Not all colleges and universities offer Air Force ROTC. If you want the advantages of Air Force ROTC and your school doesn't have the program, you still may be able to participate. Ask about the "crosstown" program. You may be able to take Air Force ROTC at another college in your area.

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413-545-2451 Collect

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Bear Wrestlers Start Golden Record

By Maria Maddaloni

The 1987-88 Colden Bears wrestlers have jumped out to an impressive 8-1-1 start. This is the team's best record for the beginning of the season in the history of WNEC wrestling and Coach Bob Skelton is incredibly exuberant.

"This team is one of the best I've ever coached. We've got excellent depth, outstanding freshmen... just about the best quality team ever," commented Skelton.

The quality of the team was especially proven during meets versus UMass/Boston and Wesleyan on December 9. Booker Lester, a transfer from Westfield State, defeated the New England heavyweight champion, UMass/Boston's Tom Pomella, by a 14-10 decision. That meet was won by WNEC, 28-12. Wesleyan defeated WNEC in last year's meet, but the Colden Bears were ready to strike back this year.

"We were physically and mentally prepared; we really wanted to beat them," said Skelton about the Wesleyan meet. All of the preparation did pay off as WNEC prevailed, 33-12.

The last meet of 1987 was a special one for the WNEC team. The December 11 victory over Hunter College did not only create the best half-season record for the wrestling team, but was one that senior Mark Reale will never forget. In this, his last meet ever for WNEC, the 126 pounder pinned his opponent and defeated another wrestler by a technical fall in an exhibition match.

Newcomers are one of the strongest points for Skelton's grapplers. At 118, John "Opie" Farrell is undefeated and every opponent he has faced has been defeated by a pin or technical fall. Also, at the 134, 150, and 167 weight classes, Ron Vachon, Jose Santiago, and Toby Markowitz have been key wrestlers who have contributed greatly to the team's winnings.

Along with the rookies, the veterans have been making their marks. Two graduates from Springfield's Cathedral High School, Tim Poole and Dan Porcello, are having excellent seasons with respective records of 6-2-1 and 5-2. Another excellent veteran is Bobby Sisty at 167 with a 3-3-1 record. Sophomore Rey Santiago is already having an exceptional season with a record of 8-1.

Will the second half of the season be as exceptional as the first half? "Our schedule for the spring semester has us matched against tough Division 1 and 2 schools, but we have some exceptional wrestlers coming up," Skelton commented.

The return of All New England/All American champion Rodney Smith from a hand injury will definitely be a deciding factor in those tough meets. Two more wrestlers to watch for in the spring semester are Jamie Badgio and Paul Anziano.

With a spirited team of super wrestlers, what more could a coach ask for?

"The New England Championships," Skelton said with a hopeful grin.

This, however, is not an impossible dream. The Colden Bears have lots of spirit, pride, and tradition. Although the upcoming meets are going to be tough, WNEC's wrestlers (with coaching from Skelton and his assistants, Don DellaCuistina and Bryon Cross) are out to prove themselves. It definitely looks like the Colden Bears will be a force to be reckoned with in 1988.

Women's Hoop

By Maria Maddaloni and Levi Sanders

Although WNEC's womens' basketball team has a 1-9 record, spirits are still high. "We always try our best . . . we have a really good attitude when we're out there playing," commented starting freshman center Dawn Sterling.

Like many of the sports teams at WNEC, the womens' basketball team is a young one, with five freshmen.

It will also take some time for the team to get accustomed to playing together and to learn the new plays. Injuries have also plagued the squad, leaving the team without a point guard and other key players.

However, the womens' team is still hopeful for the spring semester. The now injured and ineligible players will be returning and games will go better as the season progresses.

Net Results of Men's B-Ball

By John Drost

The Western New England College mens' basketball team has begun the season in an impressive fashion and sports a 8-1 record at press time. With wins over New England College, Cordon, Fitchburg, Westfield, Daniel Webster, and Salve Regina the young bears are eagerly looking to continue their great play next semester. The teams only loss came at the hands of Wesleyan on December 1.

On November 24 the Bears played their first home game. The Bears played sloppily much of the first half and Cordon took an early lead. The taller Cordon team continued their strong play early in the second half and led by 17 with 15 minutes to play.

The Bears, however, did not die and with the hustle of freshman Reggie Tucker, and sophomore Dean Dickinson, W.N.E.C. mounted their comeback. The Bears took the lead 93-91 with under 10 seconds remaining thanks to the hot shooting of tri-captain Bill Porter. Senior Cordon point guard Tim Kehoe drove to the hoop and sent the game into overtime as time ran out.

The extra session belonged entirely to the Colden Bears and tri-captain Cary Bourque and W.N.E.C. won 104-98. Bourque and Porter led W.N.E.C. with 21 points each.

The Bears then traveled to Wesleyan and were beaten 88-88. Bill Porter took scoring honors for the Bears with 18 points and he also grabbed 10 rebounds.

On December 3 the Bears faced Fitchburg State in front of a home crowd and bounced back with a 91-80 victory. Cary Bourque excited the partisan crowd, especially the Boisterous Bear Brigade, with two mammoth slam dunks. Bourque had a tremendous game with 34 points and twelve rebounds.

W.N.E.C. next faced the Eagles from Daniel Webster on December 8 and crushed them 93-53. The Bears continued the root in the second half with all players contributing.

Again Bourque led the way with 22 points and freshman Darren Lee chipped in with 15 while Porter added 14. Dickinson also reached double figures hitting 11.

"The team is doing very well," pointed out freshman guard Reggie Tucker, especially for 9 freshmen and I t hink we'll keep it going second semester."

One freshman player, Paul Pasquarose, who has been out with an elbow injury comments, "Its been very hard sitting on the bench and knowing I could be playing and helping my team. My injury was a set back but I can't wait to start playing, second semester. We are doing well now, but I feel the next three years will be very promising."

Army Defeats Air Force

From an ROTC press release

The Army blanked the Air Force Cadets 26-0 in the annual Western New England College ROTC Flag Football Game on Saturday, December 5th.

This marks the second win in a row for the Army Cadets under Head Coach Major Patrick Howes, WNEC's Officer In Charge of the Army ROTC program.

Sophomore Russ Cyure had two interceptions and Senior Paul Fenwick kept up a steady rush on the Air Force Quarterback.

Missing from this year's squad was Stalwart Defensive Linebacker Robert Cotzmann, junior who is recovering from shoulder surgery as a result of his Colden Bear gridiron exploits this year.

Each year WNEC's Army and Air Force ROTC programs vie for bragging rights and the right to display their name on a permanent trophy hanging in the WNEC St. Cermain Center.

The trophy was the brainchild of Professor Hank Bazan, a lifelong supporter of the ROTC program on campus.

"I don't know if any inferences can be made from this about the type student who is in the Army's program," Howes said, "but most of our cadets are athletes and physical young men. We like them that way."

"It is kind of appropriate for the WNEC Army ROTC Cadets to win on the same day Army beat Navy," one student added.

Hockey Update

By Levi Sanders

The hockey team has been gaining valuable experience. The squad suffered three losses in the past two weeks to Framingham State 10-1, Westfield State, 6-1, and an especially heartbreaking one to Skidmore College, 6-5. This young team has only two seniors and will improve as the season continues.

As one of the players said, "We just lack experience, but as we grow older, we should get better and better."

Karate Coach Discusses Team

By Rick Flousar

The Western New England College Varsity Sport Karate Team, under Coach W. Scott Croner, for the second year remain one of the top teams in the northeast. The team's record to date is 9 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. with the wins coming from such college teams as Cornell, Navy, Springfield, Yale, and Brocun. The only loss and the only tie comes from West Point. From the last years team record 11-2, the team hopes to receive top 4 ranking.

Do most of your college opponents have a team ratio higher than your own of students who wish to compete?

I started with 19 students and I have spoken with various colleges checking on their team size; I was given numbers like 40 from Springfield, 70 from Boston College and over 100 from Bryant.

Though the team is totally outnumbered by college opponents, but what is the key to all the victories?

You must be prepared equally or if not more than your opponent. When I talk of preparation, I mean first the mechanics must be taught, and second, at the day of the competition, the team must be mentally prepared. You can go and talk to any of my team members, they are the most enthusiastic bunch you will ever meet. Even if my team has less mechanics than our opponents, they are all mentally prepared better.

Who are the students of your Varsity Squad?

Leading the Varsity Team is Senior Luan Lang who is captain for this season, last year's record was 8-5, this year it is 8-4. Second starter, Senior Chris Totten, last year's record was 10-3, this year it is 10-1. Third starter, Senior Jeff Bizik, last year's record was 7-4, this year it is 9-2. Fourth starter, Senior Eric Browne, last year's record was 8-5, this year is 8-2. My fifth starter was divided by Senior Bruce Tandy and Freshman Kevin Drummond who both combined for a 6-5 season.

Why has form competition been added to the fighting aspect of Sport Karate?

Most people do not understand that actually fighting with rules came into practice around 1910, before that time all Martial Arts workout were in a dance style practice. Also the form competition can attract more women in the world of Martial Arts, such as my team member, sophomore Susan Ducharme who enjoys form competition very much compared to actually fighting.

You mention six students, five of whom are seniors and one is a freshman, what does this mean for next years team?

Kevin Drummond was under more pressure than anybody else being he was a freshman starting Varsity, which was unheard of before. No matter, Kevin will be the predominant competitor for the next three seasons. Others include freshman Frank Buoniconti (10-1) and Sophomore Marty Kozlak (8-3) helped to bring junior varsity team record to 7 wins and 4 losses.

In your view, where does the team stand in ranking among the northeast?

Only two teams in the northeast have defeated Navy. They are WNEC, and West Point, so consequently we have the possibility of standing in the top four ranking. Also a few wins and losses among colleges like if Brown can beat Bryant that can influence our ranking.

The Sports Series

College Football Playoff System

By Jim Winston

Should college footall change their post-season system? This question is raised every year about this time when the sports writers are ready to watch the bowl games and "choose" a champion.

Under the current structure the national championship is a mythical nne. At the end of the football schedule, the bowl season begins. The bowls start lo mid-December and run until January 2. The only meaningful bowls usually are the New Year's Day bowls'— the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls, aod the Piesta Bowl, which last year was on January 2nd for the national championship. The other bowl games are played mainly for money and there is plenty to be made.

However, the major problem with bowl games is that they usually leave a lot undetermined — sometimes the best team. Many times the college that is crowned national champion doesn't have to play the schools that are ranked 2nd or 3rd. Let's say for example a team from the Big Ten is ranked #1 and a team from the Big 8 is ranked #2. Now, these two teams are never going to play each other. The Big 10 champion will automatically go to the Rose Bowl to play the Pac 10 champioo, while the Big 8 champion will receive an invitation to play io the Oraoge Bowl. Let's assume both teams win their bowl games. How do we know which is the better team?

I think college football should adopt a playoff system similar to college basketball. This is tha only way the true champion is crowned. At the end of the football season the top ranked 16 teams in the nation should be eligible for post-season play. The Pairing should start with the number one ranked team playing number sixteen, number two playing number fifteeo, and so forth. The higher ranked team in each case would have the home field advantage. The Pairings would soon be reduced to eight, four and theo finally two teams playing for the national championship.

Under this system witb all doubts over who is the best team incollege football would be answered.

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Friday, February 12, 1988

Abernathy Calls for Action

By Jim McCarthy
Lex Brevis Staff

"We have to bring drama back into the movement," according to Reverend Ralph D. Abernathy, who lectured at the Law School last week about the advances made in civil rights in the past twenty years. Dr. Abernathy has been active in the Civil Rights Movement for more than thirty years and was closely associated with Martin Luther King.

"It would be unfair to say that we haven't made progress, but we haven't made the strides that we should have in economics, job opportunities, and education," Abernathy said.

"The Reagan Administration has been successful in turning back history."

These sentiments were also expressed by Thurgood Marshall, the only Black Supreme Court Justice, when asked to rate the recent presidents on how they have advanced civil rights for Blacks.

"He [Reagan] was the worst," said Marshall, on the PBS broadcast "Eyes on the Prize."

In response to a question which called for his solution, the Reverend's answer was simple:

"Protest!" and, ". . . elect Jesse Jackson — he knows the issues."

In fact, it seemed that a good portion of the news conference and lecture was a campaign speech for the Presidential hopeful. Whatever the motivation, Abernathy had no problem in captivating the packed audience with his eloquent and forceful delivery. The Reverend did insist that he only condoned protest if it conformed to the philosophy of passive resistance — a hallmark of the Martin Luther King ideals.

When Abernathy was asked about what Dr. King would have thought of MLK day and its impact, he said, "He wouldn't be pleased."

Dr. Abernathy was not above criticizing the Movement either. "One of the justifiable criticisms of the movement today is today Black people think they are free — We are not free," exclaimed Abernathy. "The problem remains the same, we are just facing the resistance at a different level."

Referring to the conspirators that murdered MLK, Abernathy said, "They labored under the delusion that if they killed the dreamer, they could kill the dream . . . there are some dreams that are a part of God's dream."

Reverend Ralph D. Abernathy addressed the college on Thursday, January 28, 1988. Abernathy is seen wearing a pin on his lapel of a peace sign over an inverted American flag. The upside-down flag is a sign that the country is in trouble.

Black History Month

By Carl Tillona

February is Black History Month at Western New England College. The highlight of the various events is a lecture by Senator Julian Bond, who will address the WNEG community on Wednesday, February 10th at 8:00 p.m. in Dining Room A.

Senator Bond of Georgia has long been in the forefront in the fight for civil rights. He continues to be a spokesman for politics at the human level, stressing human ideals and concerns for all people, not for the politician and power blocs.

Other events include an Alumni dinner, reception and career forum in the People's Place on February 11th. On Saturday, Feb. 13, and Sunday, Feb. 14, a Basketball Tournament is being held in the Rivers Gym. Teams can still sign up with Coach Geldart. On Wednesday, February 17, a dance is being held from 7-9 p.m. in Dining Room A.

There will be black plays and speeches read during Reader's Theater, Voices of Jubilation on Tuesday, February 23, from 7-9 p.m. in Sleith 100. At the end of the month, singer and guitarist Vance Gilbert will be performing at the Snack Bar on Thursday, February 25, from 7-9 p.m. Dinner meal plan students can eat for free that night and a donation is requested to help support future programming.

Black History Month is sponsored by United and Mutually Equal (U and ME). U and ME functions to bring together minority group members with others to serve the college community in seeking a betterment of life.

U and ME's future plans include a community outreach program and Battle of the DJ's.

President of U and ME is George Sutherland, Vice President is Jeri Pleasants, Treasurer is Collette Brea, and Secretary is Natasha Gaskill. See posters or contact any member of U and ME for more information.

Gelman Memorial Held

By Gindy Adams

A memorial service was held for Professor David Celman on Thursday, January 28th in Sleith Hall.

David Gelman and his wife Janet Gelman were killed in a car accident in Lloyd, New York over winter break. The driver of the other car, William Smith of New Paltz, NY, was charged with drunk driving.

The funeral was held on January 6th at Harold R. Ascher and Son Funeral Home in Springfield.

Gelman, a professor of the School of Business, primarily taught Business Law courses. He joined the faculty of WNEG in 1967, when he taught personnel and labor relatiun classes. In 1975 he received a J.D. from the WNEG Law School, which he had studied for while teaching. Between 1981 and 1983, Celman served as Chairman of the Management Department.

"David Gelman was a presence on campus," said Dean Stanley Kowalski of the School of Business. "He was involved in so many lives in a very caring way."

Sleith Hall was filled for the memorial service. Several students and faculty members spoke.

"He was a friend of students, faculty, staff, and many others on campus," said Father Teague of Campus Ministry.

Professor Frederick Brown, a close friend who shared an office with Gelman, noted, "He cared for people . . . that's what we will all remember him most for."

Gelman leaves behind a 14 year old son, Jeffrey.

A faculty office in the new Churchill Building will be named in Gelman's memory. Contributions for the memorial may be sent to the Office of Institutional Advancement, c/o David Gelman Memorial, WNEG, Springfield, MA 01119.

Gailey Appointed to Commission

Taken from a Public Relations Press Release

The Vice President for Administration and Finance at Western New England College, Dr. Robert W. Gailey, has recently been elected to serve a three-year term on the 16-member Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, according to Dr. Charles M. Cook, director of the Commission.

The Commission, part of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, determines accreditation for every public and private college and university in New England.

"The Commission currently has accredited some 200 institutions in the six-state region," Gailey said, adding that an institution cannot receive federal financial aid unless it receives accreditation.

According to Gailey, the United States Secretary of Education is involved in a process which approves six regional accrediting organizations throughout the country, including the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

"The Commission meets quarterly and considers the overall quality of those institutions being evaluated. Although a member institution must be evaluated every ten years, some are being monitored on a very regular basis," Gailey said.

— OH MAGOG! The COPE ski trip to Magog, Canada was a big hit. When two buses unloaded WNEG students at the slopes, the skiers had to cross an ice covered parking lot, but after that it was all downhill.

Letters to the Editor

Students Write On

Dear Editor,

As the warmest day of nineteen-hundred and eighty-eight passes and the words "January thaw" start to float through the air, two more words come into my mind, "Spring Fever." As the snow starts to melt and the true meaning of this phrase comes into question, my mind starts to wander. There are, of course, the usual definitions and sayings that go with the season of new beginning. "In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love." Possibly the love he has is the love of life itself in spring, not just love in general.

When we are in the dog days of summer, we cannot help but long for the cooler days that are ahead. As of now, though, I am sick of waking up and looking outside and not seeing green grass, but instead the ugly whiteness of snow. To think of all the so-called dirty four letter words in the English language, snow has to be one of the dirtiest.

The small incidentals that we take for granted in the summer and cannot wait to rid ourselves of in winter now seem so far away. For example, the process of flipping your pillow over every five minutes to find the cold side. Or spending the day at the beach to get the proper amount of color on your arms and legs, but receiving more than enough on your nose and cheeks. The basicity of these trivial events in the summer time are right now just two of the irritations that I would happily put up with if spring only would come, and soon.

The entire attitude that goes with the summer season is also something that is missed. In winter, there is no fun. I am not motivated to get out of bed every morning in the winter the way I am in the spring. There is nothing in winter that is worth getting out of bed for, unless you find cleaning snow off your car fun. Unless you like not being able tu feel your fingers for hours on end. Or unless you like the whole idea of winter; a concept that makes more people shudder than an entire room full of people with their fingernails on blackboards.

In closing, I would like to offer this simple suggestion: For all you people out there that, like me, cannot take the thoughts of winter, and cannot trek to Florida to take care of this sickness called "spring fever," I say this: start a petition that would cause a question to be put on the ballots in November. With the proper amount of support and votes, we can enact legisation that would outlaw winter forever and end the nightmare we all must live every year.

All in favor simply chant with me: 'Oh no, stop the snow.'

Thank you,
Scott Vadnais

Dear Editor,

Seven o'clock the alarm goes off and as usual I defy the laws of gravity and amazingly rise from my pillow. After compiling my senses for the day I stumble to the window and note the abundance of snow falling down.

In high school the sight of a major snow storm in the morning meant no school. Anyone willing to face the treacherous, slick, unplowed streets had to be absolutely insane!! Well, now I'm in college and I am one of many students who chose to commute to school everyday. Residents of WNEC are free from the anxieties of long red stop lights, blue-haired grandmas traveling two miles per hour, and of course hazardous weather conditions that endanger our daily commute. One could say, "Live on campus and don't commute." Well, many of us chose not to live on campus and have to face dilemmas weekly.

As you know, this area was hit by a major snow storm last week resulting in traffic hazards. During my Freshman year I heard from many cummuters that W.N.E.C. stands for We Never Ever Close! But why? At least half of the school's population drives to school. When a snow storm does occur commuters have to risk their lives to get to school. Education is important but I'm not willing to die for it!

When driving in that snow storm last week the road hadn't been plowed or sanded and cars were sliding everywhere. I slid into a snowbank, and it took me sometime to finally get out of the predicament. After spending forty-five mintues driving, and my commute usually takes ten minutes, 8 if I don't stop for stop signs, I enter my class to find out that the professor canceled class! The professor ended up being delayed because of the storm, too!

I believe that Western New England College's Administration should be a little more considerate to commuters when a snow storm comes to town. One cancellation is not going to shatter the school's curriculum and schedule. If necessary, a day could be added on at the end of the year. Does someone have to become involved in a major accident before anything is done about the situation? Commuters may not be putting more money in WNEC's pocket by dorming, but we are the reason why WNEC was established and we should be treated with respect and consideration.

Sincerely,
Brenda A. Marsian

Dear Editor,

Mike Dukakis and George Bush have their campaigns in order, so why doesn't your readers start theirs? That's right, The Student Senate ELECTIONS are just a month away, March 29th, and now is the time to get ready.

To run you must first get 25 signatures from students who belong in the constituency you wish to represent. If you plan to run for President, 100 signatures are needed. The petitions, along with an information packet regarding the elections will be available in the Student Activities office from February 22 to March 1st.

The response in the fall elections was great and a few of the races were exciting. In order to get a jump on the competition start your campaign today.

Because of the increased interest in Senate during the past year, next fall's election will only be conducted for the freshmen. This means if you want to become a Student Senator your decision must be made within the next few weeks and not in September.

Being elected to the Student Senate for three years, I found it a valuable asset in my college experience. Student Senate is not just an activity that looks good on a resume. Involvement in the student government on campus provides an excellent opportunity to meet people, to become more aware of what goes on at the college, and most of all to offer a chance to change things that need to be changed.

Remember, get your petitions and signatures after February 22nd and start campaigning. COOD LUCK!

Sincerely,
John Drost
Vice President
Student Senate

Upcoming Events

FEB. 12 — FRIDAY

C.O.P.E. sponsors a Mocktail & Cheese Party at 8 p.m. in Dining Room A.

FEB. 13 — SATURDAY

C.O.P.E. sponsors -- Ice Sculpture at I p.m. in the field between Sleith & the Campus Center.

Women's Basketball vs. Worcester Polytechnic at 2 p.m. in Rivers Gym.

C.O.P.E. sponsors Winter Weekend Semi-Formal at 6:30 p.m. at Chez Josef.

Basketball Tournament, 4-7:30 p.m. in Rivers Cym. An event of Black History Month 1988.

FEB. 14 — SUNDAY

C.O.P.E. sponsors a Valentine Brunch at II a.m. in the Snack Bar.

Second day of the Basketball Tournament, 12 noon - 6 p.m., Rivers Cym.

FEB. 15 — MONDAY

CP&P Workshop — "How to get a Job" at 4-5 p.m. in CC4.

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst College at 7:30 p.m. in Rivers Cym.

FEB. 17 — WEDNESDAY

C.O.P.E. sponsors Campus Comedy at 7 & 9 p.m. in the People's Place.

FEB. 18 — THURSDAY

CP&P Workshop — "Summer Job Search" at 1-2 p.m. in the Freedman Roon.

Minority Career Expo in Boston (Advanced Sign-up).

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Eastern Connecticut State Univ. at 7:30 p.m. in Rivers Cym.

COPE/CSN Program — "Election '88" at 8 p.m. in Sleith 100.

FEB. 19 — FRIDAY

COPE/CSN Program — "Election '88" at 8 p.m. in Sleith 100.

FEB. 20 — SATURDAY

COPE/CSN Concert at 9 p.m. in Sleith 100.

FEB. 21 — SUNDAY

C.O.P.E. Film — "Beverly Hills Cop 2" at 8 & 10 p.m. in Sleith 100.

FEB. 23 — TUESDAY

Reader's Theater & Entertainment at 7-9 p.m. in Sleith 100.

CP&P Workshop — "Junior Series Part I" at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in CC4.

FEB. 24 — WEDNESDAY

CP&P Workshop — "Interview" at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in CC4.

Arts & Craft Workshop — Terrarium Building at 7 p.m. in the Arts & Craft Room.

FEB. 25 — THURSDAY

CP&P Workshop — "Resume" at 1-2 p.m. in the Freedman Room.

Ebony Festival & Entertainment at 6 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology at 7:30 p.m. in the Rivers Cym.

Attention

Applications for the positions of **Cupola** editor, **The Review** editor, **Westerner** editor, and WNEK general manager will be available in the Student Activities office after Feb. 23rd. Apply soon!

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All that's missing is you and your bathing suit! Must have a towel and be in a bathing suit to enter pool area!
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Friday, March 4th
Admission: $1
Rivers Gym
9 pm - 1 am
Sponsored by C.O.P.E.

The Westerner

Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119-2686
Telephone: 782-3111 (Ext. 580)

The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Miscellaneous Ramblings On Snow and Snowing

By Lee Totten IV

In New England, each season is in contrast to the season before it. There's no slow change, or limited variation, as there is in California, but rather a harsh adjustment from the muddy, damp spring, to the sticky, humid weather of summer, to the colorful spendor of autumn, and the frigid cold of winter. Yet, perhaps, the greatest plague of New England is the "wonderful white stuff," snow.

I've got a mother who simply adores snow. "Oh look how beautiful it all is," she says in a sentimental voice. "I love New England in the winter!"

Maybe it's the cynic in me, but all I see when I see it is fourteen tons of snow that are going to be shoveled by you-know-who.

There is actually something to be said for the beauty of the snow, but the disadvantages outweigh the aesthetic appearance. Snow always has the habit of fouling up plans. You've been waiting all week for that 'Big Event' and, sure enough, the seventh blizzard of the year will hit just before you leave, closing roads, canceling the event, and leaving you to wait once more.

In high school, snow used to bring with it the joy of snow days. There was always something magic about a snow day, a sort of euphoric feeling, the feeling of freedom. Imagine, having a Wednesday off and being able to see your friends!! Then there's the "Homework Gamble." Do you count on the fact that Hilton Kadderly said that there would be 17-25 inches and not do your term paper that's due the next day, or do you act studious and complete it anyways? The answer was always clear: procrastinate!

Nowadays, college doesn't cancel. It doesn't matter if there is a blizzard, a hurricane, typhoon, tornado, earthquake, papal visit, epidemic, sleet, driving rain, meteors from outer space, alien invaders, or even if the President has broken a fingernail: there will be school.

The other major problem with snow is that I own a Datsun. Now, Datsun's are small cars, and anything more than a light dusting results in an epic quest for it. A vast expanse of snow, and the lump in the driveway is either my car or our Black Lab Gracie whom we forgot to let in the previous night. Also: a Datsun is about as drivable in the snow as a team of pack cats through a river. The car has no weight, and traction remains the elusive goal. To drive, one must rely on momentum. This means that 'Stop' signs are ignored and uphill climbs dreaded.

All in all, winter in New England is a challenging and exciting time, where men and women take on the elements.

Yet, I'd be more than willing to settle for a season transplant, where California can have our snow and we could take its 70 degree weather.

Archives Retrospect

By Kathie Burns

WNEC SWEETHEARTS—These Winter Weekend queen candidates from twenty years ago made history. For the first time all the contestants were WNEC students. Back in 1968 only 55 women were enrolled as full-time students. Those coming from great distances lived with families in the area because Windham Hall was not completed until the fall of 1969. The eventual winner of the contest, freshman Jean Huie from New Jersey (far left) with runners-up (left to right) Linda Strauss, a freshman from New York; Teddie Halligan, sophomore from New Jersey; junior Carla Kinney from Springfield; and freshman Maureen Scott, also from New York. (Photo courtesy of College archives)

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MOVIES
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If anyone is interested in being re-certified in CPR, please call Health Services as soon as possible.

Words of Wellness
Are You A Drug Quiz Whiz?

By Jody O'Brien
Taken from a pamplet on drug abuse.

1. The most commonly abused drug in the U.S. is
   ____marijuana
   ____alcohol
   ____cocaine
   ____heroin
2. People who are dependent upon heroin keep taking it mostly to
   ____experience pleasure
   ____avoid withdrawal
   ____escape reality
   ____be accepted among friends
3. Which of these is NOT a narcotic?
   ____heroin
   ____marijuana
   ____morphine
   ____methadone
4. Which age group has the highest percentage of drug abusers?
   ____10-17
   ____18-25
   ____26-35
   ____36-60
   ____61 and over
5. Which drug does not cause physical dependence?
   ____alcohol
   ____morphine
   ____peyote
   ____secobarbital
   ____codeine
6. Most drug users make their first contact with illicit drugs
   ____through "pushers"
   ____through their friends
   ____accidentally
   ____through the media
7. What is the most unpredictable drug on the street today?
   ____PCP
   ____heroin
   ____LSD
   ____alcohol
8. Which of the following is NOT a stimulant?
   ____amphetamine
   ____caffeine
   ____methaqualone
   ____methamphetamine
9. The majority of inhalant abusers are
   ____men
   ____children
   ____women
   ____the elderly
10. Which of the following poses the greatest health hazard to the most people in the United States?
    ____cigarettes
    ____heroin
    ____codeine
    ____LSD
    ____caffeine
11. Which of the following poses the highest IMMEDIATE risk to users?
    ____marijuana
    ____nicotine
    ____LSD
    ____inhalants
12. This drug was believed to be non-addictive when it was developed in the 1800's as a substitute for morphine and codeine.
    ____LSD
    ____heroin
    ____horseradish
    ____PCP
13. When does a person become hooked on heroin?
    ____first time
    ____after four or five times
    ____20 times or more
    ____different for each person
14. What sobers up a drunk person?
    ____a cold shower
    ____black coffee
    ____a traffic ticket
    ____time
    ____walking
15. Which of the following should NEVER be mixed with alcohol?
    ____amphetamines
    ____sedatives
    ____cocaine
    ____cigarettes
16. Medical help for drug problems is available without legal penalties
    ____if the patient is under 21
    ____under the protection of Federal law
    ____in certain states
17. Stopping drug abuse before it starts is called
    ____prevention
    ____withdrawal
    ____tolerance
    ____education
18. How long dues marijuana stay in the body after smoking?
    ____one day
    ____12 hours
    ____up to a month
    ____one hour
19. The use of drugs during pregnancy
    ____should be limited to tobacco and alcohol
    ____may be harmful to the unborn child
    ____should cease at 26 weeks
20. What makes marijuana especially harmful today?
    ____young kids are using it
    ____it is much stronger
    ____it could affect physical and mental development
    ____none of these
    ____all of these

Answers

1. Alcohol
2. Avoid Withdrawal
3. Marijuana
4. 18-25
5. Peyote
6. Through Their Friends
7. Phencyclidine (PCP)
8. Methaqualone
9. Children
10. Cigarettes
11. Inhalants
12. Heroin
13. Different For Each Person
14. Time
15. Sedatives
16. Under The Protection Of Federal Law
17. Prevention
18. Up To A Month
19. May Be Harmful To The Unborn Child
20. All Of These

Music in '87: Big Bucks, Little Change

By Gary T. Sanborn

1987 was full of big headlines and big stories. There was the Irangate scandal, the Gary Hart scandal, Black Monday, Peace Talks, Trading Talks, and more and more political talk. The newspapers of the world helped convey the sign of the times. But what about music in 1987? In the past two decades, the seventh year was the beginning of a movement in music. 1967 is remembered as the "Summer of Love" which cultivated pop music to a new dimension, and 1977 is remembered as the punk rock/new wave invasion which started a new look and underground movement.

1987 was a big year in the music industry, but there was no revolution, no change in ideas or standards, nor any climatic explosion. The changes and trends that did appear in 1987 did not seem to create any potential revolution. As a whole the record industry could report the greatest dollar volume in history, with predictions of matching or breaking the record for annual unit sales. (Flannigan, Bill, Musician, p. 76). Of course, the CD market has helped the industry especially since the price of CD players has been dropping and CD's are now at a list price of about $13 for most domestic releases. The combination of the CD market and the reemergence of the 12-inch single market have contributed to the new success of the record industry. The question for the record companies in 1988: How long will they be able to blockout the threat of DAT's (Digital Audio Tapes, which will ultimately damage sales).

The closest trend in 1987 to a revolution in music was the popularity of rap music not only in the states but internationally. The Beastie Boys were at the forefront of this movement with their upsetting presence on stage, in the streets, and on vinyl. They have been said to be the closest thing to the start of a movement since Elvis Presley and the Sex Pistols. The one missing element to their revolution is the "constaot appearance method." No one has heard from or about them in several months (since their UK tour). I doubt that too many of us will forget their anthem song, "You've Gotta Fight for Your Right" which stirred up those dancing feet. Other artists contributing to the rap movement in 1987 were Run DMC, LL Cool J, the Fat Boys (with the Beach Boys?), Schoolly D, and much more.

Another trend for 1987 was the cover phenominum. Two of the biggest hits of the summer were covers (both from movie soundtracks). "La Bamba" by Los Lobos was a big hit on the radio and in the theaters. Richie Valens originally derived the song from a Panamese wedding song. The other cover frm the summer was "Good Times" by INXS and Jimmy Barnes from the "Lost Boys" soundtrack. The song was originally titled "Gonna Have a Good Time Tonight" by Australia's legendary Easybeats (best known for "Friday on My Mind" which David Bowie covered on his "Pin Ups" album). This led the way for a succession of other covers including two that were originally recorded by Tommy James, "I Think We're Alone Now" and "Mony Mony" (live). Other covers that made the charts were "Wipe Out and "Lean On Me."

In the movement department, one of the biggest court cases in censorship history involved one underground star, Jello Biafra, and the Los Angeles City Attorney's office. The case involved a poster reproduction of a painting by renowned Swiss artist, H. R. Giger is best known for his Academy Award-winning set design for the movie Alien. Mr. Biafra was charged with "Distribution of Harmful Matter to Minors," because of the poster's explicitness. This poster was found inside the Dead Kennedey's album "Frankenchrist" which was not intended to be for the purpose of profit. The case was dismissed because Biafra fought and proved his integrity and honesty. The dismissal of the case helped preserve the principle of expressing an artist's vision without being squashed by censorship.

Besides trends, 1987 was also a year of tours. Some of the biggest tours swept the nation like U2, Bowie, Pink Floyd, REM, and etc. U2 continued to capture the rock 'n' roll audiences of the world with comparisons to the Beatles. They played in football stadiums, on rooftops, and even in Arizona? They caused a stir in San Francisco, and showed up at Hollywood parties. They have become the (pardon the re-use of the term) fab four of the 1980's. They made an estimated 24 million on their U.S. tour, but they were out done by Pink Floyd (without Roger Waters) who made an estimated 28 million dollars.

As always, there were some break ups in the music world in 1987. The legendary Stones finally called it quits this past spring. They have all gone their separate ways as Mick Jagger continues to work on a solo career (and have girlfriends that get him into trouble) while the other members begin their own projects. Charlie Watts is now making a lifelong dream come true as he has formed, recorded and played with, and conducts his own Jazz orchestra. Ron Wood has published a book of his drawings and has appeared on Letterman with the band. Keith Richards is apparently following his love for Reggae and has appeared with Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers on stage. On the more progressive scene, the British band, the Smiths, have had a split as Johnny Marr, the co-writer and guitarist, has split. He has left after several disagreements with the leader and vocalist Morrissey. Johnny Marr has recorded with Bryan Ferry on his last album, and also appeared on Saturday Night Live with Ferry this past fall. Rumor has it that Marr will become a Pretender while the Smiths will search for a new guitarist and continue on.

It was a very unfortunate year for the Jazz and Reggae world as tow greats died from tragic circumstances. In one Friday night, the life of Jaco Pastorius was beaten out of him (he died two weeks later), and Peter Tosh was murdered by three gunmen. Jaco Pastorius was known as one of the most amazing electric Jazz bassist only to be rivaled by Stanley Clarke. After living the last year in a drunken rage, he was severely beaten by two bouncers at a club where he had caused trouble all too often. He lived the last few weeks of his life in a coma before dying. Peter Tosh was shot to death at his home in St. Andrew, Jamaica. The gunmen were first reported to be robbers, but the robbery was just a farce, and Tosh's wife insists that it was the act of some of Tosh's jealous enemies. Both musicians leave behind them many highly proclaimed pieces of work as Jaco was a primary member of the Weather Report and Tosh was one of the founders of the Wailers. We will forever miss them and their contributions to music.

Another event for the musical year of 1987 was about music itself. The Jazz world was blessed with numerous re-issues of great Jazz masterpieces by Columbia records. They digitally remastered five dozeo titles in a series under the Jazz Masterpiece logo. The titles included some of the best in traditional Jazz, big band, and great American music. The artists list read like so Miles Davis, Thelonius Monk, Dave Brubeck, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Billie Holiday, and Duke Ellington. All the titles were available on vinyl and CD which was a pleasure for any Jazz fanatic. Jazz music also became more popular with radio audiences as even commercial stations are now programming some Jazz shows.

In order to finalize this recall of the year in music, I will provide a few lists: Top Albums, Top Singles, Pet Peeves, Disappointments, and Other Notes.

Top Albums
(not in any specific order)

Michael Hedges "Live on the Double Planet" (Windham Hill)
Sting "Nothing Like the Sun" (A + M)
Van Morrison "Poetic Champions Compose" (Mercury)
REM "Dead Letter Office"—a collection of B sides (IRS)
Chris Hickey "Looking for Anything" (GNC Records)
The Replacements "Please to Meet Me" (Sire)
Alex Chilton "High Priest" (Big Time)
Housemartins "People Crinned Themselves to Death" (Elektra)
Pop Art "Snap, Krackle, Pop Art" (Stonegarden Records)
U2 "Josbua Tree" (Island)
Tom Verlaine "Flash Light" (IRS)
The Stranglers "Dreamtime" (Epic)
Peter Tosh "No Nuclear War" (EMI)
Boyoyo Boys "Back in Town"—African township jive (Rounder)
Tony Williams "Civilization" (Blue Note)
Joe Satriani "Surfing with the Alien (Relativity)
Guns 'N Roses Appetite for Destruction (Geffen)
Prince "Sign O the Times" (Paisley Park-WB)
Thelonious Monster "Next Saturday Afternoon" (Relativity)
Dave Alvin "Romeo's Escape" (Epic)
Richard Barone "Cool Blue Halo" (Passport)

Best Soundtrack
Athens, GA — Inside Out (IRS) —local bands play live!

Best Comehack
Warren Zevon "Sentimental Hygiene" (Virgin)

Best Debut
The Proclaimers "This is the Story" (Crysalis) —from Scotland

Most Unique Sound and Album
Pianosaurus "Croovy Neighborbood" (Rounder) —they play toys!

Top Singles
(not in any specific order)
Chris Isaak "Blue Hotel"
Hoodoo Gurus "What's My Scene"
Jon Butcher Axis "Wishes"
The Replacements "Alex Chilton"
It's Immaterial "Rope"
That Petrol Emotion "Big Decision"
INXS "I Need You Tonight"
Private Domain "Absolute Perfection

Annoying Song of the Year
John Astley "Jane Cettin' Serious"

Hit Wonders but a Year Later
Crowded House —Their album was actually released in 1986.
"World Were You Live" was in rotation on MTV in the Summer of 1986, more than a year before it was released as a single by Capital Records.

The Gutsiest Call of the Year
Musician Magazine —picking Robert Gray as their Artist of the year. Cood Choice.

Disappointments
The Cult —How can you get any better than "She Sells Sanctuary"
The return of disco and people liking it

Pet Peeves
REM sound-alikes
Critics picking on Sting for mixing Jazz and Pop
More and More artists wearing untied sneakers
The new VJ's on MTV (bring back Martha Quinn please!)
Music being confused with imagery

And I almost forgot....
Covers of the Year
REM "(All I have to do is) Dream" (by the Everly Brothers)
Dinosaur Jr. "Show Me the Way" (by Peter Framptoo)

What's in store for 1988? Tune in your ears, close your eyes, and listen.

Request Line: 783-1586

WNEK-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8 am - 10:00 am	JAZZ	JAZZ		JAZZ	
10:00 am - 12:00 pm					
Noon - 2:00 pm	R&B	ROCK		R&B	
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	MODERN ROCK	REGGAE			R&B
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	HARD ROCK				MODERN ROCK
6:00 pm - 6:30 pm	SPORTS	NEWS and PUBLIC	CLARKE	PUBLIC	PUBLIC
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	MODERN ROCK				
9:00 pm - 11:00 pm					

TIME	SATURDAY		SUNDAY
10:00 am - Noon	MODERN ROCK	10 am - Noon	JAZZ
Noon - 2:00 pm		Noon - 2:00 pm	JAZZ
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	R&B	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	HARD ROCK	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	JAZZ
6:00 pm - 8:30 pm		6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
8:30 pm - 11:00 pm		7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	JAZZ
		9:00 pm - 11:00 pm	JAZZ REGGAE

February Snowbound with Activities

By Brenda A. Marsian

This February Springfield will be filled with events that should be of interest to many. On Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m. the ZONE Art Center will host a dance/concert with three Boston based original rock bands performing their own music: **TRIBE, SHE CRIED,** and **THE CASTE.**

This special Valentine's Day program will be a record release party for **TRIBE**, who will be selling their new EP record at the show. This will be the second time **TRIBE** has performed at the ZONE Art Center and are coming back by popular demand.

SHE CRIED is known in the Springfield area but they have never performed here. Those people, who traveled to Boston to see them at some of the better clubs, have highly recommended them.

THE CASTE will be the opening act and this new band has shown some great potential according to the Boston observers.

These bands play highly danceable, original rock 'n' roll.

The ZONE Art Center has a large dance floor and a superb sound system. A lounge area is available in the exhibition gallery away from the dance floor for relaxing and socializing. Security is provided by a uniformed Springfield Police Officer. There is a soda and juice bar available. No alcohol is permitted or available. ADMISSION IS $5.00 and all ages are welcome!

In the Zone Art Center's cozy, cafelike atmosphere, poet and dramatist Sarah Provost will give a reading of her work on Thursday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. Music by the popular jazz trio Steve Moser and Company will open and conclude the evening.

Sarah Provost lives in Amherst and teaches creative writing at Asnuntuck Community College, in Enfield, Connecticut. She has published poems in many of the major national literary journals, such as the **American Poetry Review, — Virginia Quarterly Review, Poetry, Massachusetts Review,** and **Michigan Quarterly Review.** Among her many literary awards are a 1986 Yaddo Fellowship and the 1983 Langland Award from the Academy of American Poets. In 1984 her play **The Home Team,** which has been performed in theaters in four states, won the New York City Theater Festival Award. A Los Angeles production company has just optioned her new screenplay, called **Openings.** Coffeehouse admission is $4 and refreshments are available. For more information on the Zone Art Center's Programs call (413) 732-1995. The Zone Art Center is located at 395 Dwight Street in the Downtown area of Springfield.

Martha Stewart, well-known caterer and cookbook author, will give a lecture in the Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Mass. in Amherst on Wednesday, February 24 at 11 a.m. Stewart's talk will be followed by a light luncheon, catered in the unsurpassed Stewart style. The menu for lunch will be chosen from recipes that appear in Stewart's books. Stewart is the author of **ENTERTAINING, QUICK COOK, HORS D'OEUVRES, PIES AND TARTS,** and **WEDDINGS.** For reservations, please call (413) 732)6092.

Ellen Saltman will give a talk entitled **Images of Women in the Art and Exaltation Exhibit** from 12:15 to 12:45 on Wednesday, February 3 in the Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Admission to the talk is $1 for members and senior citizens and $2 for non-members. For more information, call (413) 733-4214.

StageWest Artistic Director Cregory Boyd has announced a change of titles in the current StageWest season. Due to the sudden unavailability of several artists scheduled for employment in the production of "The Road to Mecca," StageWest will instead present "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," from February 10 thrugh March 8. For tickets, information and reservations, call the StageWest Box Office at (413) 781-2340.

Coors is pleased to present the Charlies Daniels Band, Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. at the Paramount PAC. Tickets are $13.50 and $15.50 and can be purchased at all Ticketron Outlets, Teletron (1-800-382-8080) or the Paramount PAC Box Office, (413-734-5874).

On Monday, February 15, Jay Leno will be performing at the Paramount Art Center. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $16.50 and $14.50. Tickets for this performance are available at all Ticketron Outlets, Teletron (1-800-382-8080), or at the Paramount Box Office, (413-734-5874).

Members of the group Critical Mass from left to right are: Brian Walker, Mike Bednarczyk, Rich Kasperowski, Kevin Leveille, Evan McCarthy.

WNEK-FM DJ SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY
8 00am-10:00am	Jennifer Jones	Joel Kendrick	John Popsun	OPEN	OPEN	8:00am-10 00am		8,00am-10:00am	OPEN
10 00am Noon	Jason Friedman	Gary Sanborn	Rick Brouillette	Kara Cardore	Ed Dapalma	10:00am Noon	Cruz & Krause	10 00am Noon	Barbara Greenlee
Noon-2 00pm	Colette Brisk	John Farrell	Rodney Smith	Greg Howard	Jason Friedman	Noon 2 00pm	Cindy Adams	Noon 2:00pm	Jen Gardner
2 00pm 4 00pm	Mike Sokol	Kamala	Norm Lavigne	Mark Watanabe	Booker Lester	2:00pm-4:00pm	Joe Tata	2 00pm 4 00pm	Cris Neufeld
4 00pm 6 00pm	Tom Dolangelo	Sobby Tata	Kevin Voyer	Bill Jamroos/ John Pedace	Kristen Alessi	4 00pm 6:00pm	Amy Thibeault	4 00pm 6 00pm	Jack Wallace
6.00pm 7 00pm	News to 6 30 Sports Talk	News to 6 30 Public Affairs	News to 6 30 Networking	News to 6 30 Public Affairs	News to 6 30 Public Affairs	6 00pm 6 30pm	Matt Woodard	6 00pm 7 00pm	NEWS and Public Affairs 6:00-7:00pm
7.00pm 9 00pm	David Alan Beard	Donna Sullivan	Andy Luce	Mike Maddalone	Greg Babineau until 9 30	6 30pm 11 00pm	Todd Swanor	7 00pm 9 00pm	Dave Schwartz
9 00pm 11:00pm	Heather Clark	Harley Stack	Greg Hinton	Jennifer Jones	Chris Prouty until 12 mid			9 00pm 11 00pm	Jim Prokapus/ Todd Schroeder

Critical Mass Rocks Western Mass.

By Cynthia Adams

Critical Mass is the name one of the most popular local bands in this area, with members Evan McCarthy, Brian Walker, Mike Bednarczyk, and Kevin Leveille. They prove to their fans that they are not a "waste of time," which is the title to their most popular song. Critical Mass plays modern rock, not heavy metal or mainstream rock, and are noticed for their originality. The band is not similiar to any other band because of their true uniqueness.

With songs such as "Late May," "Waste Of Time," "Bitter Reflections," "I'm Leaving" and "We," they denote the fact that they are not tied to one kind of music. The most popular and most requested song, "A Waste Of Time," receives sufficient airplay on such stations as WNEK, WCCH, and WMUA. Critical Mass has not released and E.P. yet, but they are working on releasing one soon. So if you want to hear these guys play tune in-to your radio!

Last year Critical Mass went against two other local bands and won the Battle Of The Bands '87 at The Springfield Tavern. Last September they played at HCC First Fall Festival and opened up for The Sighs. They have played in other establishments such as Holyoke High, West Springfield High and Mount Holyoke College to name a few. At their performances the fans go wild! Most of their fans are either high school or college students between the ages of 16-23 years old.

The Band Critical Mass would like to record their first record this year. At this current time they are looking for backers and studios. This is but one of their goals, in addition they want to get the name Critical Mass known, basically they want to make it as a band.

Evan McCarthy is the lead vocalist and he also plays rhythm guitar. Evan is currently attending UMASS, and his home is in South Yarmouth. Evan loves to ski, windsurf and sail. The type of music that he enjoys listening to ranges from hard rock, ragae, to classical and jazz. When talkin with Evan about the band be said, "I stop and look at the band, it really gives us alot of encouragement. We've been lucky - but we do work."

Evan wishes to engage in a musical career: his favorite group is Critical Mass. Evan likes expensive cotton, he lovs stylish clothes especially foreign. But one thing that Evan really enjoys is Mrs. Walker's cooking.

Brian plays percussion and is back vocals, he is currently attending HCC and his favorite class is Phys Ed. Brian lives in West Springfield and his major interest is a social life, he also enjoys basketball and baseball. His future goal is to move out west and make lots of money. Speaking of money during this interview Brian said, "Each thing we do is a big thing. Everything is money in the bank."

Brian enjoys listening to heavy rock and dance music, his favorite idol is Neal Peart from Rush. His favorite food is Mexican, especially Nacos Crandes, his favorite movie is a favorite of a lot of movie fans. It is called Nightmare On Elm Street Part One and like every American he likes to watch MTV in his spare time.

Mike Bednarczyk is lead guitarist and is attending everyone's favorite college, which is, WNEC. Mike lives in West Springfield and he enjoys playing guitar, and driving very fast, while he is driving very fast he enjoys listening to Jazz, Rock, Funk, and oldies. When talking with the band Mike noted one reasons the band is able to play gigs, Mike said, "Covering is very important to get into places."

Mike is noted for wearing his flip up glasses and hanging around watching "The Twilight Zone" and "Rocky & Bull Winkle." But when he's not doing that he is in his favorite class Phys. Ed., Music Class or Biology. Mike is currently teaching guitar at Falcetti's Music Store.

Kevin Leveille is bassist and vocals, he attends Farview University and his residence is in West Springfield. Kevin has a tendency to take long drives or sometimes he just wanders off. He loves to read a good book or go on a nice dinner date. One of Kevin's Coals is one that the group also has as a goal, that is, to graduate from college and to see Critical Mass make it.

Something that makes them unique from many other bands as Kevin stated, "We like each other as people not musicians." When he isn't busy being a musician, Kevin is eating his spagetti and listening to groups such as Rush, Yes and **Led Zeppelin**. But when he is not doing that he is doing his homework for his Philosophy Class.

One thing that separates Critical Mass from any other group is that they play a lot of original music. Critical Mass has the capacity to remain original due to the fact that they don't worry a great deal about getting crowds. As stated by Evan "The people who like us will come see us." Critical Mass has a bigger goal in mind. The crowd is very important but, they don't just want to be another band, they want something more.

The band doesn't change it stays as they like it, Critical Mass doesn't worry about being them they said "we are what we are." The bottom line is the members of this band are really cool and they are good musicians. If an opportunity arises and you can see them perform, don't miss it, because they are not "A Waste Of Time."

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

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Date: March 5, 1988
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: The WNEC Campus Center Cafeteria A
DONATIONS: ADULTS $6.00 Children $3.00
WNEC Students $4.00

Professor David Gelman will be remembered by those who knew him. (Photo by Bill Mayer)

The next deadline for **The Westerner** will be on Thursday, February 18th.

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I.E.E.E. Dinner on Integrated Services Digital Network

Guest Speakers:
Peter Duffy, Systems Manager
and
John T. Moore, Senior Sale Executive
of
Nynex Business Information Systems
WHEN: Wed., Feb. 17, 1988—7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Cafe B
MENU: Prime Rib
PRICE: $5.00 Students $10.00 Non-students
Reserve a seat by signing up on the I.E.E.E. Bulletin Board outside the Electrical Engineering Lab on the second floor of Sleith.

NOTICE
INVESTMENT CLUB SHOWS SECOND QUARTER GAIN

The Investment Club held their first meeting Jan. 28th. What, didn't hear about it? Weren't there?

Well, I advise you to hop aboard the Bandwagon.

This quarter we are planning a trip to the New York Stock Exchange as well as a trip to the **Wall Street Journal.**

We also got something you can hold on to; a stock trading game, with first and second prizes of 75 and 50 dollars respectively.

Anyone and everyone is invited to attend our meetings. Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in E108. See Dr. Bronson for more information.

A Celebration of Life

By Carl Tillona

You touched me without a word
But from others
Your voice I have heard

A celebration of life
let us live
let us live
The dance must never stop

And now, when we step, into the outdoors,
we will appreciate life, a little more.

VITA
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program

Free Tax Preparer Course at WNEC

Have fun while helping yourself and others!

ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

For more info. call Joel @ 532-0973—Box 1967

INTERNSHIPS

Summer/Fall

NOW AVAILABLE

Engineering	Arts & Science	Business
Mechanical	Psychology	All
Electrical	Sociology	Majors
Industrial	English	
	Communications	

Could lead to Summer Employment!

For more information, contact Bill Christensen, Internship coordinator, at 782-3111 (Ext. 378).

Career Expo 88 was held on February 3rd and 4th in the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the Office of Alumni Affairs, the expo offered a career fair featuring representatives from 40 companies and 16 panel discussions headed by over 50 alumni members. According to CP&P, the event was a great success. Students came away with a little more information than they had before, and company representatives and alumni generously provided a great opportunity for students to learn about the "real" world of work. (Photo by Dave Mavlouganes)

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT PRESENTS:

FEBRUARY WORKSHOPS

COVER LETTER JUNIOR SERIES PART I
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th — 1:00-2:00 p.m. ROOM 4CC
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd — 12:30-1:30 p.m. ROOM 4CC

HOW TO GET A JOB INTERVIEW
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15th — 4:00-5:00 p.m. ROOM 4CC
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th — 3:30-4:30 p.m. ROOM 4CC

SUMMER JOB SEARCH RESUME
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18th — 1:00-2:00 p.m. FREEDMAN ROOM
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25th — 1:00-2:00 p.m. FREEDMAN ROOM

ARTS & SCIENCE CAREER OPTIONS AND THE JOB SEARCH
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29th — 4:00-5:00 p.m. ROOM 4CC

DON'T MISS IT!

To All of the Fings (J.F. P.F., S.F.)
What would I do without a bunch of crazies like you around me? Thanks for the shoulders, ears, and most of all your friendship.

Cindy:
Thanks for "being there" and putting up with my extreme mood swings!
Love ya
Your Roomie

To the J.F.:
"I've got my mind set on you..."
Love L.F.

What, the curtains? No, not the curtains! Hex...no HERBERT!

Seiden,
Eww, could you not Jizz? a "bunkhead" I feel like I'm in N.Y.C!

She woke up on a desk, she thinks she's dead, but it could be N.Y.C. She stumbles home, only to freeze outside windham...
conclusion next storytime.

Say it! Say it! Say "Baptoasta"! When's the next late night storytime?
—Desanto and Galypso and perhaps Ambrosia?

ATTENTION:
Just a note to the brown haired beauty who I've been running into constantly since the end of break. I would love to get to know you better. Please respond.
M.B.

Hoadley
Keep the noise down, my roommates are trying to sleep. Don't grab onto the bar, it's only for me. Don't wake me up.
#56

Ditzy:
He's watching you! Better watch out who you come home with!

Kelly-
There's creatures in my bed!

Susie:
One down, MANY to go.
Rob XOXO

ARN
You are my Ace. Happy Valentines day. I love you.
Melis

It's February - "throw all caution to the wind" month.

Marianne,
Have you kissed any telephone poles lately? Yes, I have my bonts! Voulezvous what?
G.

Hey SCRUMPERS!
Thanks for all the GREAT times. We have 3 more years to "scoop," so let's live it up! I love you guys.
#1 Schmeg

Cal-
It's going to be our 4th Valentines Day and I love you as much now as I did then! I'm so glad you're mine, I LOVE YOU.
—Lisa

Lake George Crew:
Thanks to our kindness, 4 special kids had a reason to believe in Santa Claus this year. Thanks for making it come true!

David,
Thank you for making my weekend one to remember!
My love, Juls

OH LOVERBOY!
It's Sylvia,
Can I play?

Rob,
This past year you've made me so happy. I'm looking forward to many more. Being with you simply makes me glow inside.
Happy Anniversary
I Love You Always
Sue

Gretch-
This just isn't good enough!

Jefinner-
Our "tubby" is free anytime for easing your pained muscles or playing with your rubber (duck, that is). Something to put on your list of kinky, inanimate objects!
Gem

Spitzenberg-
It's your turn to get woken up! We'll see you at 6 a.m.

Ro, Ro, It's my turn to watch my soap.
Love, Happy

Hey Lori-
You've reached the galaxy. The stars are out right now (way out!) Please lease your name and a short message. ..Here's to a great semester!
Meg

Mike B.-
Have you waked your camels today?

Kurt Russell-
When is our next gymnastic's meet?
-Mary Lou Retton

Lori-
Uh! Can I have a periodical?

Marie-
Such a lovely shade of "winter haze" you're wearing on your legs! Tres chic!
-Buhby

Lisa,
Is there going to be an all nighter or all aloner this weekend? L & G to hot to handle.
-Ligament

Kelly and Patty-
How's Wednesday night? Let's stay up all night this time!
Love, Me.

Kris-
The word for the day is "Gonversation."
Love, All of Us

Ditzy and Mitzy-
Who's coming up this weekend? Guess Who!

Kristen,
My new roomie, didn't know it could be so educational, we're even now
-Patty

Ro,
Can I tell you...way to break in the P.P., coming home at 2:30 a.m. Pull my finger!
-Patty

Kel,
Love those pants! Early morning talks about late night events!
-Patty

Susie:
Thank you for the best year of my life!! Happy Anniversary. Love ya a whole bunch.

EAL,
Will you be my Valentine?? My heart is filled with lots of LOVE FOR YOU!!!

Happy, it's time to talk to D.B. We'll have to do Joanie again!
Love, Happy

Ligament, What time did you say it was? Seven. Try to make it home before day break.

The Insiders

News that only you and your friends know. Submit it by Feb. 18th to the Student Publications Office, CC163, or drop in the misdirected mailbox addressed to **The Westerner. Insider** for 25¢, 3 for 65¢.

Book Your Reservation Now!

The D'Amour Library will hold a booksale the week of February 14-20, 1988.
Books will cost 25¢ for Paperbacks
50¢ for Hardbacks
$1 for "Superdoopers"—
(New Hardcovered)

ROSES ALWAYS SAY "I LOVE YOU"...
If you can't imagine what to get your Valentine, let our Roses express your love always a favorite! Silk Roses in a 15" Box
1 DOZEN $5.98
($9.00 VALUE)
½ DOZEN $3.50

The Love Gallery
VALENTINES DAY HEADQUARTERS

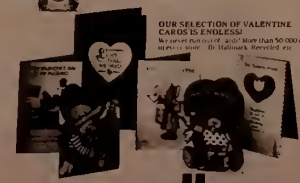
LOVE IS IN THE AIR!
Your Valentine Message will rise in the greatest! Helium filled foil Balloons
3 FOR $1.98
6 FOR $3.98
12 FOR $7.98

CARD GALLERY'S EXCLUSIVE VALENTINES T-SHIRT!
The adorable bear says "I LOVE YOU!" Our own oversized T-shirts are made of 100% cotton in a choice of colors. Great for Nite-Shirtin.
ADULTS—
Reg. Price $11.98 NOW $5.95
CHILDRENS—
Reg. Price $7.98 NOW $3.98

VALENTINE TRADITIONS
Russell Stover
Whitman's

LOVE IS SEEING YOU!
Your Valentine will always remember you all the time. Our selection of Design Frames is priced as marked at 50% OFF

OUR SELECTION OF VALENTINE CARDS IS ENDLESS!
We carry an array of cards! More than 50,000 cards in our store. By Hallmark, Recycled etc.



VALENTINE ROSE CREATED BY GIOVANNI
Delicate tri-colored porcelain rose with Austrian crystal stones, suspended on a 16" serpentine chain. Gift boxed waiting for you. Gifts in white supplies last.
Reg. Price $15.00 NOW $5.98

CANDY HEARTS— A VALENTINE TRADITION!
Noon offers a more impressive selection than Card Gallery. Indescribable! Delicious! Beautiful! Choose from a huge selection of chocolates and candy by Russell Stover, Whitman, Peraguna etc.

BEARLY BELIEVABLE, BEAR LOVERS
Card Gallery always brings you something special! Every Valentine would love one of our Valentine Bears. 15" high with red ribbon
Reg. Price $12.98
NOW $9.98
Also Choose of 2 Sizes.

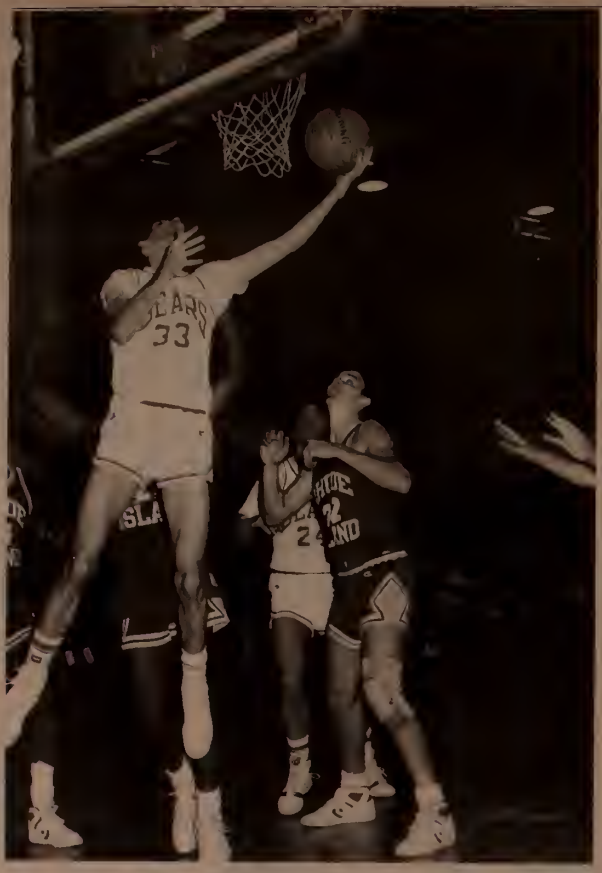
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO DEALERS PLEASE. SALE ITEMS LIMITED TO IN STORE STOCK. NO RAIN CHECKS. SALE PRICES IN THIS AD END AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS 2-6-88. NO REFUNDS OR RETURNS ON VALENTINE MERCHANDISE INTERMEDIATE. MARKDOWNS MAY BE TAKEN. SOME STYLES MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

Card Gallery is now hiring full-time manager trainees and full or part-time cashiers. Please apply at your nearest Card Gallery or call Betsy Dunn at (203) 236-5281. From out of the area call collect.

CARD gallery
NOW WITH 14 EXCITING STORES TO SERVE YOU

IN CONNECTICUT: MIDDLETOWN—(Route 66—West in Walbum's Plaza) WEST HARTFORD (CORBINS CORNER)/EAST HARTFORD (Putnam Plaza)/MANCHESTER PARKADE/VERNON (K-Mart Plaza), TORRINGTON PARKAGE/SOUTHINGTON PLAZA (Edwards)/BRISTOL (Shop Rite Plaza)/FAIRFIELD (Circle Plaza), NEWINGTON (Lechmere Plaza) SUPER CARD GALLERY—ENFIELD (Enfield Outlet Mall—Between Bob's & Channel)
IN MASSACHUSETTS: SPRINGFIELD (Haymarket Square)/WESTFIELD ACROSS FROM CALDOR/HADLEY/AMHERST (Campus Plaza—Near the STOP and SHOP)

The Westerner, February 12, 1988



Golden Bears soar to victory over Rhode Island College. (Photo by Mike Beecher)

Hoopsters Win 80-74

By Jim DeMichele

The WNEC basketball team, lead by Sophomore Forward Bill Porter (25 points, 11 rebounds, 13-13 from the line) defeated Roger Williams College 80-74 at Rivers Memorial Gym on Sunday, Jan. 31.

The Golden Bears went into the locker room at halftime tied with Roger Williams at 43 points apiece. Midway through the second half WNEC got the score up to ten points but Williams kept it close and the Bears settled with the six point victory.

Other key performances by WNEC belonged to Dean Dickinson (13 points, 8 assists, 3 3-pointers), Gary Bourque (13 points, 10 rebounds), and Scott Melanson contributed with eight assists.

A big reason why WNEC pulled out this victory was because they shot 21 out of 26 from the charity stripe.

"We were both evenly matched" said head coach Peter Broca. "They were a good team and we were fortunate to come out on top," he added.

One of the key reasons why Roger Williams was tough is because of Freshman Guard David Nardino, who was perfect on the day shooting 8 for 8 from the field including twn three pointers. Forward Vince Godwin though lead his team with 22 points.

WNEC upped their record to 10-4 while Roger Williams fell to 2-13.

The Sports Series

'88 In, '87 Out

By Jim Winston

Here is a partial list of the Ins and Outs of 1988.

IN	OUT
Lee Smith	Bob Stanley
Artis Gilmore	Greg Kite
Boston Red Sox	The Minnesota Twins
Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night's Main Event
L. A. Dodgers	Detroit Tigers
Mike Dukakis	Ronald Reagan
New York Yankees	St. Louis Cardinals
The Westerner	Wall Street Journal
Brad Lohaus	Bill Walton
Miami University football	Oklahoma University football
Take home tests	Friday tests
Rich Gedman	Marc Sullivan
Sports Wrap	Classical music
Oakland Athletics	San Francisco Giants
Real football	Scab football
Intelligent comments	Jimmy "The Greek"
Seattle Supersonics	Philadelphia 76ers
Johnny Most	Tommy Heinsohn
Phoenix Cardinals	St. Louis Cardinals (football)
'88 Olympics	Olympic boycotts
Fenway Park	Dome stadiums
Broadcast News	The Couch Trip
Natural grass	Artificial turf
Free agency	Collusion
The American League	The National League

Wrestlers Grappling For Number One

By Michael Jacobs

The W.N.E.C. wrestlers are on the right track for a New England championship this year. After three losses, the W.N.E.C. grapplers have battled back to win six of it's last eight matches, with its two losses coming to Division 1 schools. W.N.E.C. improved its record to 18-6-1 for the season.

The return of veteran wrestler Rodney Smith to the line-up is helping the team tremendously.

"Rodney is the heart & soul of the team" commented Coach Skelton of the 142 lb. wrestler. Rodney has returned after recovering from a hand injury and currently has a record of 8-0 and a total of 36 points. Rodney is the defending New England champ and a place winner at the NCAA division III championships last year.

Rey Santiago is another force on the team.

"Rey is a reliable stopper" said Skelton of his 177 lb. sophomore. Rey is 14-2 for the season and totalled an impressive 77 points.

The freshmen are holding their own for the team with 118 lb. John Farrell leading the team with 82 points and 190 lb. Booker Lester third overall close behind Rey with 67 points.

Skelton, very excited and optimistic, said the wrestlers have a winning attitude. "The guys look around the mat and see a nucleus of a well balanced team."

With the return of Rodney Smith and the increasing talent with the rest of the team, the W.N.E.C. wrestling team has a very realistic goal of a New England championship this season, according to Skelton.

Dan Tyler goes for pin against Rhode Island College in a recent match. (Photo by Mike Jacobs)

Hey People, would you like your very own print of a Westerner photograph? Starting this semester anyone, (yes, this means you) anyone can purchase a photo.
9x5—$1.00 8x10—$2.00
If interested see Bill Mayer in the Student Publications Office.

Friday, February 26, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts Volume 30, No. 2

Bond Calls for Mass Support of Civil Rights

By Brenda A. Marsian

Julian Bond, a former Georgia state senator, addressed the issues of Civil Rights at Western New England College on Wednesday, February 10th in Sleith 100.

An important asset in the fight for Civil Rights and the inspiration for such political change, Bond stated that the Reagan administration is widening the gap between the white and wealthy population and the black and poor population. After years of fighting and struggling to develop Civil Right's laws and programs, Bond believes that Reagan is neglecting and no longer enforcing these laws.

Bond stated that mass participation is needed in order to move forward with the strenthening of the Civil Rights Movement.

encouraged the people to become politically involved with the movement by joining the N.A.A.C.P., actively monitoring school systems, and speaking out against segregation and prejudice.

In an interview with The Westerner, Bond commented on how he became involved with the entire Civil Rights movement. In the late fifties, Bond observed young black students fighting back against segregated lunch facilities and integrated into white dominating schools. Wanting to join their efforts, he founded the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee at Moorehouse College.

The Senator believed that his organization was "bolder, braver, more militant and less leader-heavy than the other organizations evolving."

"We considered ourselves to be the Kamikaze troops of the Civil Rights Movement," he said. Bond is also a founding member of the National Committee to Free Soviet Jewry and an active member of the Atlanta Black-Jewish Coalition.

He said that although many barriers have been overcome by the Civil Rights Movement, there still is housing and employment segregation that is very real and dominating in today's society. Bond stressed that leadership is needed to enforce laws against anymore segregation.

One observer remarked that at the age of 48, Julian Bond seems to lack the enthusiasm and involvement in the current movement, which is unfortunate because his experience and political background would be a key asset to the movement's growth.

Bond is currently the host of a syndicated television talk show, "America's Black Forum," serves as a radio commentator, and travels around the country lecturing. He can be seen hosting the award-winning Public Broadcasting System's "Eyes of the Prize," a documentary on the Civil Rights Movement.

Former Georgia state senator Julian Bond addressed Civil Rights issues on February 10th. Here Bond discusses the current issues with members of WNEC's United and Mutually Equal (U & ME) organization. (Photo by Mike LeClerc.)

Engineering Awarded Grant

By Cindy Adams

The Western New England School of Engineering is to be awarded a $14,000 grant to encourage future enrollment in the engineering program.

According to Dean Work of the School of Engineering, the grant money will be used to expose junior high school students in the Greater Springfield area to the field of engineering.

"The engineering field has been perceived as a white male profession," said Work. "It has been a real problem to alert females to the real potential that engineering has to offer."

A summer program is currently being developed in which the area students would come to WNEC five days a week for two weeks to learn about engineering. The daily sessions would last three to four hours. The students would also be taken on field trips to such local places as Milton Bradley and Western Massachusetts Generating Plant, where they would see engineering applied to real life situations.

Work said that the $14,000 grant would be spent on financing the project, covering such costs as busing, lunch, field trip expenditures, and various other expenses.

Last spring WNEC's School of Engineering developed a similar experimental program. Area junior high school students, split up into several groups of 15 people, visited the campus once a week in order to be introduced to the mechanical, industrial, and electrical branches of engineering.

The $14,000 grant is being awarded by the Department of Engineering, a national group composed of a panel of people familiar with the details of engineering.

Work, who wrote the proposal for the grant, said that there is another proposal in which WNEC would receive $55,000 from the National Science Museum. It will not be known until May whether or not WNEC has been awarded this grant.

The news comes in time for National Engineering Week, which is a week that the President of the United States announces each year to focus on the contributions of engineering to our society. This year it is the week of February 21st to the 27th.

Speakers to Address Ethics

By Jim Winston

This year lecture day will be held on April 6, and focus on the topic of Ethics and Education.

The speakers this year will be Dr. Lisa Newton of Fairfield University who will speak from 2:00-3:30 in Sleith 100 Dr. Franklyn Jenifer, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education of Massachusetts who will talk from 7:00-9:30, and Dr. Peter Pouncey, President of Amherst College, who will speak in the Rivers Cymnasium.

Some of the questions that the speakers will respond to include: Should we expect and want schools to teach students right from wrong, good from evil? Should moral education be part of the curriculum of schools and colleges? If schools and colleges have no share of responsibility for moral education, who does have the responsibility? If there ought to be moral education in schools and colleges, what should be

continued on page 6

Cracking Down on Drugs

By Richard Bourgelas

The week of February 8-14 was designated as "National Drug Awareness Week," a week in which all college campuses could teach students about the problems and dangers of drugs, how to find help from addiction, and how to get "high" on satisfying and meaningful things other than drugs.

Drug and alcohol abuse are serious problems on college campuses across the country. Since attitudes are beginning to change and drugs are becoming less "glamorized" by the media and Hollywood, it is a time for changes to be made in the rest of society.

The week on campus was filled with many different activities. With the slogan "Get high on hugs, not drugs," a hugging booth was set up in the Campus Center the week before Valentine's Day to show that one can get a good feeling from just something as simple as a hug from another person.

Jody O'Brien, Director of Health Services and organizer of the week, said that not one person

continued on page 6

O'Brien cuts off blood pressure at the head. Director of Health Services Judy O'Brien conducted blood pressure screenings in the Campus Center on Monday, February 8th. The screenings were given for Gateway residents, giving them an opportunity to flex their corpuscels. (Photo by Mike Beecher.)

Words in Edgewise

The Search for Time

By John M. Popsun
Editor-in-Chief

Being forever belated I endeavor to rejoin the world in its current time and place, and so I irresolutely trek to the mall jewelers.

Entranced at the doorway, I am St. Paul experiencing the revelation of Heaven. Truth, and Items without price tags. All around, polished crystalline perfection is reflected expanentially in mirrors that emulatively boast consummation of Natural Beauty and Human Vision. The floor is carpeted in plush purple rug, and without the standard scuffed tile below my feet I feel unnatural. No longer on familiar ground, I am transfixed, awed, humbled.

"May I help you...sir?" enunciates the balding gentleman behind the counter, fixing me with that dubious and disparaging gaze characteristic of all men who spend at least part of their lives looking out from behind a monacle.

"I have a watch and it's broken," I start. "I...it was working fine for a while until it began to lose time for me. Now the hands have stopped completely, and I fear I am too late."

"Let's have a look at it," he sighs, motioning for me to approach the counter. "It simply sounds like a worn down battery."

"How much of a charge is there for that?" I question, suddenly distressed by the opulence of the jewelers.

"We *can't* charge the battery," he replies smugly. "It has to be replaced."

"Oh," I utter in bewilderment, and hand him the watch.

The gentleman behind the counter declares that the task will take a few moments, and invites me to come back in five minutes. Interpreting this as an indication to leave, I return to the worn tiles and fingerprinted windows of the mall, roving nomadically from store to store and joyfully dodging hurried women with baby carriages and lagging men with canes. I am experiencing the crowd and watching the faces and chasing the skirts. After a while I stumble upon the jewelers and reluctantly re-enter. I don't know how long I've been gone because my watch is broken and I do not know how long five minutes is.

The balding gentleman behind the counter waits on a well-suited businessman, and so I look through the polished glass cases and catch glimpses of perfection imprisoned within the flawless symmetry of the diamonds. Imaged in each facet of the crystalline carbon is a vision of an indefectible future, revealing a reality where I would be forever punctual. Every aspect of my life would be perfectly smooth, perfectly cut, precise to the second. A disciple of time, I would be shaped to reflect the light of Human Absoluteness, just as the diamond is cut to reflect the visible light spectrum.

Overwhelmed by the clarity of the vision, I close my eyes and a wave of nausea rises in me. I am calmed by the recollection that visible light composes only a fraction of the total light spectrum. I suddenly find something inherently repulsive in the jewelers.

"Ah, sir, you've finally returned," addresses the balding man behind the counter. "You have a pressure sealed watch, so I'm going to have to send it out for a battery replacement. I regret to say it'll take two weeks."

I thank him and leave my name and address.

So beautiful the diamonds shine, so full of promise and assurance and rigid stability. I walk out for the last time and will not return because my watch is broken and I do not know how long two weeks is.

Upcoming Events

FEB. 26 — FRIDAY
RHA Air Band at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar

FEB. 27 — SATURDAY
Film: La Bamba at 7 and 9 p.m. in the People Place

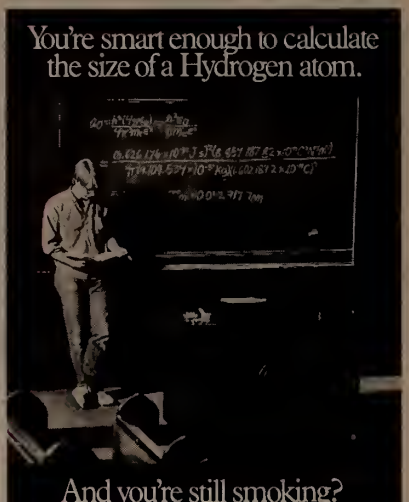
FEB. 29 — MONDAY
CP&P Workshop — "Arts and Science Career Options and the Job Search" at 4-5 p.m. in the CC4

MARCH 1 — TUESDAY
Arts and Craft Workshop — Ceramics at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room

MARCH 4 — FRIDAY
Arts and Crafts Workshop — Stencilling at 2:30-5 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room
C.O.P.E. Beach Party at 9 p.m. in the Rivers Gym

MARCH 6 — SUNDAY
C.O.P.E. Film — "No Way Out" at 8 and 10 p.m. in Sleith 100

MARCH 8 — TUESDAY
Arts and Crafts Workshop — Ceramics at 6:30 p.m. in Arts and Crafts Room



Letters to the Editor

Student Concerns Voiced

Dear Editor,

Wednesday, February 17th, Hampden County Superior Court, court room number three. The trial of a man accused of murder gets underway. This is not the normal murder trial, if there is such a thing. The circumstances in this case are not extraordinary, but they are of a sickening type. The facts in this case are simple: a sixteen year old boy dead, one family in shock, and one man on trial for vehicular homicide and for driving under the influence of alcohol. In short, drunk driving claims another victim.

The boy, Jason Theroux, would have graduated Cathedral High School here in Springfield this year. He was the innocent bystander that always seems to be hurt. He was out with his friends one night. The car they were riding in broke down. While standing next to the broken down vehicle, he was struck. Struck by a van with a less than competant driver behind the wheel. This raises the question that has been asked over and over, but will be asked again. How many people have to die, how many tragedies have to occur, how many sixteen year olds will not graduate from high school before something is done?

In a survey, which was especially conducted for this letter, one hundred percent of the people surveyed said that they had driven drunk. Only fifty percent said that they regretted driving drunk. Seventy-five percent of the people said that they would probably drive drunk again. These figures seem to point to the idea that "as long as nothing happens to me, drinking and driving is alright." Does something really have to happen before you start to think that maybe there is something to this idea that drinking and driving is wrong? Not only is it dangerous, but it is stupid. You may get home alright and unhurt, but did you ever consider what could have happened? Not usually. No one thinks that anything will happen until something tragic does occur.

Personally, I enjoy going to parties as much as anyone, maybe more so, but I am just asking people to open their eyes. Open their eyes to what is going on around them. Look and see this epidemic that is claiming too many lives and must be stopped. Before you go out, before you pick up that first drink, decide how you are getting home and who will be driving. Do not wait until you cannot think straight to try and figure out where you are and how you are getting home, but do it while you are making plans for a fun evening. The time you take might just save your parents — or someone else's — from making some quite unpleasant plans the next day.

Think before you do something that may concern the lives of others. If that man driving that van had thought before he decided to drive home, Jason Theroux would be having Sunday dinner with his family this weekend. He would be in school Monday morning joking with his friends. He would be graduating from high school this year. But now, thanks to a drunk driver, all his parents can think of is what could have been.

Please do not drink and drive. More than one life is depending on it.

Thank you,
Scott Vadnais

Dear Editor,

Public Relations of Western New England College: are you attempting to dissolve what little interest the community has left for the Arts and Science program here at the College?

I am quite aware that the campus consists of a large number of business and engineering students; however, a few of us would like to believe that we are actively participating in a true Arts and Science curriculum, with a multitude of diverse and fulfilling majors. However, most (if not all) of the advertisements in the local newspapers tend to illustrate only the School of Business and the School of Engineering, stating courses, costs to attend, etc. Am I paying for an imaginary school? I would like to think that when I graduate from Western New England College with a bachelor's degree from the School of Arts and Sciences, that I can go out into the community, hold my head high, come into high regard, and be given the respect deserved of a hard working student. Rather, the statement most often heard is "I didn't know Western New England College had an Arts and Science program."

Why is it that the School does not actively promote its Art and Science program?

Speaking of future employment, has anyone else noticed how "helpful" Career Planning and Placement has been in finding employers to interview prospective employees in the School of Arts and Sciences? Other than jobs which are "open to all majors," the remainder can be counted on the fingers of one hand. I'm sure that a Chemistry or Psychology major would not be very interested in spending his/her life working in fast food after being trained in Organic Chemistry or Abnormal Psychology.

If Western New England College would rather be a school consisting of Business and Engineering student, then abolish the Arts and Science program. If not, then please treat the Art and Science students with the respect deserved of them, and promote Western New England College as not only a school for future electrical engineers and accountants, but also chemists, psychologists, novelists, and biologists.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,
Kathy Leyden

The Westerner

Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119-2686
Telephone: 782-3111 (Ext. 580)

The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Archives Retrospect

By Kathie Burns

LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW — A highlight of the 1962 social season was the SNO-BALL. The semiformal dance was an annual event sponsored by the student government. An estimated 150 couples attended the celebration shown here. The symbol of the event appears to occupy a large portion of the dance floor. (Photo courtesy of College archives.)

Miscellaneous Ramblings

Death in the Morning

By Lee Totten IV

The steady droning of the alarm disturbs your blissful slumber. A throbbing headache begins pounding within your delicate head. With one weary arm, you grope for the alarm, backhanding it across your room where it persistently buzzes until, in a futile attempt to get some peace, you throw all available pillows and sheets on top of it. Outside, the moon still travels across the sky, hours from sun rise, and the milkman, the god of early mornings, still performs his duties. Against your better judgment, you stumble across the floor to your clock, which still buzzes. A few good solid whacks takes care of it. Fear runs through your chest as you realize that you only have 10 minutes to get to your 8 o'clock class.

Yes, it's the joy of 8 o'clock classes! If there is anyone who has yet lived through a semester of early morning classes, then count your blessings, because one of these days it'll get you too!

It's not that I object to 8 o'clock classes, it's just that sometimes it's best NOT to have classes that early in the morning, purely for health reasons, of course. Keep in mind any of the following scenarios:

The Thermoconductivity Too Fast Problem: Everyone knows that the chances of having a warm room on campus in the mornings is equivalent to the chance that Gary Hart and Donna Rice didn't . . . you know. In fact, waking up for 8 o'clock classes in a room on campus would be enough to make any Eskimo roll over and go back to sleep. The problem compounded by the fact that the shower doesn't really cascade off of your body, but rather drips individual ice cubes onto your back. The situation gets worse when you dress in your seventeen layers of dirty clothes (not having done laundry all semester.) Your body temperature rises rapidly, and you pass out. Not a good thing to have happen.

The Roommate Homicide Problem: Alarms are not quiet, for if they were, students would sleep right through them. Thus, when an alarm goes off in a room in Plymouth, everybody within a 1/4 mile radius knows it. Suppose your roommate has a 12 o'clock class, and your suitemates have 10 o'clock classes. You can be fairly sure that they aren't going to listen to your alarm go off at 8 for too long before they pull out COPE pens and stab you to death. Then Campus Police has to arrive and the school gets into big legal hassles, etc. . . .

The Tundra Illusionary Stampede Problem: At 8 in the morning, nobody quite has their senses together. Now, if you eat as well as the average college student on campus, your after dinner snack probably consisted of some devilish combination of nachos, bean dip, miscellaneous alcoholic beverages, and a Hostess Twinkee. Needless to say, when you wake up, there's some seriously bad chemistry going on in your stomach. So when all of those gastric juices start flowing, and the noxious fumes hit the blood stream, you're looking at a rough morning. Now, everyone knows the reports of lions and zebras stampeding across the tundra are just rumors started by the administration, but you haven't heard anything about water buffalo, especially not about the herd charging towards you right at this moment. In fear, you run towards Wilbraham Road and get struck by some weary commuter. Again, legal hassles and campus police.

Well, the only conclusion that we can draw is that 8 o'clock classes are hazardous to your health. Now in the pure interest of student safety (yeah, right!) I believe that the Student Senate should look into this immediate problem.

Who am I kidding? I just don't want to get up that early anymore!

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EXEC-U-TYPE

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CALL: CAROL PEDERZANI 783-4642

Attention

Applications for the positions of **Cupola** editor, **The Review** editor, **Westerner** editor, and WNEK general manager will be available in the Student Activities office after Feb. 23rd. Apply soon!

Words of Wellness

Left Out in the Cold

Westener, 301, 09/2300, Susan

By Jody O'Brien

IN YOUR DORM ROOM . . . WITHOUT MEDICATION

What you can do for:

Fever:	Fluids Rest Light Diet
Headache:	With a low fever — rest With blocked nasal passages — humidify room Stand in steamy shower
Sore Throat:	Gargle with hot water and salt (1/2 tsp. in glass of water) Cold foods to relieve discomfort Honey-lemon and hot water or tea Humidify room a. Place a wet towel or pan of water on radiator or desk b. Put green plants in your room
Cough:	Humidify room Drink fluids Sleep with head elevated Take steamy shower before bed
Nasal Congestion:	Fluids Humidify room Take steamy shower before bed
Ear Discomforts:	Fluids Humidify room Take steamy shower before bed
Sneezing:	Damp-wipe (dust) room Humidify room

Objectives For Cold Self Care:
- drying nasal secretions
- opening congested nasal passages
- reducing frequency of irritating cough
- soothing a sore throat
- relieving headache and feverish feeling

MEDICAL CARE AFFILIATES
HEALTH PROMOTION AFFILIATES
presents
STUDENT HEALTH FAIR
MARCH 3rd, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Campus Center Mall
"Fitness Day" sponsored by Health Services

BODY COMPOSITION ANALYSIS
*Designed to measure a person's: Percent Body Fat, Lean Body mass, Body Fat Weight, Total Body Water, Otpimal Weight & Fat, Estimated Basal Metabolism
Each student will receive a two page print out which is a dated, personalized record of the individual's current health and fitness status . . . works well in conjunction with a health risk appraisal. Weight and height information is required for analysis.

ON-SITE CHOLESTEROL SCREENING
Too much cholesterol may lead to heart disease-still America's number one killer. Excess cholesterol is the primary cause of blockage in the coronary arteries. MCA/HPA is prepared to screen students at their college or university to determine serum cholesterol levels. This information may be used in conjunction with a health risk appraisal or nutrition assessment in developing a health profile for each participant.

HAND GRIP DYNAMOMETER
This instrument will assess the grip strength of each person's hands. This total strength will be compared to standard norms for adults. Handouts will be included for each student.

NUTRITION ANALYSIS
The "East Smart" program will outline the nutrient breakdown of a person's 24 hour recall. Each person will receive a two page print out plus a brief counseling period by a dietitian who does the input data into the computer. Program is designed for an Apple Computer.

MANY MORE ATTRACTIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE:
BIODOTS WEIGHT COATS
AND MUCH MORE . . .

D'AMOUR LIBRARY NEW POLICY

NO MATERIAL WILL BE CHARGED OUT AFTER 10 PM

PLEASE CHECK OUT MATERIAL AT THE CIRCULATION DESK BEFORE 10 PM

Sister Mary Not to Answer Prayers

By Brenda A. Marsian

Odd seems tu be the only word that comes to mind after viewing Stage West's current production "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All To You." The play is a satirical and irreverent comedy in which Sister Mary teaches us while God does answer our prayers, sometimes the answer is "no." With her young student, Thomas, by her side, Sister Mary begins an illustrated lecture on her unique vision of the universe. Midway through her presentation, Sister is visited by four former pupils, now grown and with something on their minds!

It seems as though the author of the play, Christopher Durang, has suffered many frustrating years in a parochial school. Whether the author attended Catholic schools is unknown, but the play is somewhat distasteful. An example of this would be the scene when a group of Sister Mary's former students visit and perform a re-anactment of a past Christmas play. When showing the crucifixion of Jesus, the students stick a baby doll on a wooden cross. This raised a lot of laughs, but personally the image was insensitive.

After the former students finish their skit, Sister Mary is shocked in finding out how far the students strayed from the Catholic church. The students are filled with anger because of their inadequate preparation for life's difficult situations. The student's attempt to humiliate Sister Mary makes for a very unexpected and bizarre ending.

The actors were very good throughout the performance, ranging from the outrageous comic to the distraught sufferer. Ellen Lauren admirably plays the cheerful, stubborn, and unswayable Sister Mary with a major overbite. Adam Gorfin, Sister's pet pupil, Thomas, plays with complete perfection. Thomas is constantly rewarded candy for his precise dictation of the Ten Commandments. The former students are literally stereotypes of a troubled society. Philomena Rostovitch (Dee Pelletier) is a single mother with an illegitimate child, Aloysius Benheim (Joseph S. Cuillitte) has become an alcoholic who beats his wife, Carry Sullavan (John Carson) is a homosexual and Diane Symonds (Kristen Wold) has undergone two abortions, a rape and the lingering death of her mother to cancer. Kristin Wold is excellent as she portrays an insane young women unable to come to grips with the extreme sadness and unfairness of her life.

This one act play is preceded by another of Durang's works, "The Actor's Nightmare," which was a complete waste of time! The play is simply a series of skits showing George Spelvin, played by John Carson Cilbert, who insists that he is a regular accountant and not an actor. Spelvin finds himself in the middle of a performance trying to find out if his role is from Hamlet, a Neal Coward play or "A Man For All Seasons." At times, the play is funny, but it is pointless and not very memorable.

While occasionally humorous, both plays deal with anger and frustration of trying to make sense of the world in which there are no clear cut answers.

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All To You" and "The Actor's Nightmare," directed by Artistic Director Cregory Boyd, concontinues at StageWest through March 6. Call the box office at One Columbus Center, Springfield, Mass. 01103; 781-2340 for ticket information.

Culture Happenings

By Brenda A. Marsian

Northampton artist Cregory Stone will exhibit his paintings in a one person show through the month of March at Sales and Rental Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield.

Stone, a native of Athol, is known for his sympathetic and insightful portraits of contemporary street people, executed in 17th century Old Master technique of building up many layers of paint.

Stone studied art at Boston University and the Tanglewood Painting School and last year exhibited his works in a one person ART SCENE show at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. He has also exhibited in solo shows at the Northampton Center for the Arts and International Galleries in Northampton.

According to Sales and Rental Gallery Director Mudge Barret, all paintings on view in the exhibition will be for sale or rental. The Sales and Rental Gallery offers a range of art work by local artists for sale or rental. The gallery is open during regular museum hours, noon to five, daily; closed Mondays. Private appointments and showings are also available by calling 737-0541.

The Five College Orchestra presents its second opera production on Friday, March 11th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts, with a repeat performance on Sunday, March 13th, at 3:00 p.m. at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

The Opera will he TOSCA, one of the most popular and dramatic operatic masterpieces by the great Italian operatic composer Ciacomo Puccini. The cast assembled for this production will continue the standards set by last year's presentation of Cavalieria Rusticana and will also be sung in the original Italian. A detailed synopsis of the story will be included in the program.

The Five College Orchestra will be joined by the University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir under the direction of Professor Wayne Abercrombie. The performances will be conducted by Dennis Burkh, Music Director of the Five College Orchestra. Mr. Burkh has conducted 32 performances of TOSCA in five countries and in six languages.

Tickets for the performance at UMass can be obtained from the Fine Arts Center Box Office during regular box office hours. Reservations and orders by phone 545-2511. Tickets and information for the performance at Amherst College can be obtained by calling 545-4229. Reserved tickets can be picked up at the door beginning one hour prior to the performance. Remaining tickets will be sold prior to the performance. Admission for either performance is $7.00 general and $3.50 students with ID.

Members of the Outing Club doing what they do best: being out. (Photo By Bob Wawrzeniak.)

Club Outta Here

By Bob Wawrzeniak

In early December of 1987 the Outing Club continued its adventurous tradition with a winter hack packing trip to Bear Mountain. Bear Mountain offers a tristate view of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and is located on the Connecticut, Massachusetts section of the Appalachian Trail.

The Outing Club is a club which gives students a chance to experience the great outdoors with or without previous experience. The club maintains a small supply of equipment which is available for students without. The club also maintains a no dues policy so interested newcomers are, always welcome. Check bulletin boards for information.

The Outing Club will begin the 1988 calendar with a spring skiing trip to Stratton Mountain in Vermont on March 26. Other backpacking and day hikes listed below are planned as spring progresses. Meetings and information will be posted so note these dates:

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, SKI MEETINC.

APRIL 9-10, CAMPINC, RACE BROOK FALLS, MASS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD, DAY HIKE UP TO BEAR MOUNTAIN.

APRIL 30 - MAY 1, VERMONT, PRE-FINALS CET AWAY.

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WNEK-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	TIME	SATURDAY		SUNDAY
8 am - 10:00 am	JAZZ		JAZZ		JAZZ				
10:00 am - 12:00 pm						10:00 am Noon	MODERN ROCK	10 am - Noon	JAZZ
Noon - 2:00 pm	R&B	ROCK		R&B		Noon - 2:00 pm		Noon - 2:00 pm	JAZZ
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	MODERN ROCK	REGGAE			R&B	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	R&B	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	HARD ROCK				MODERN ROCK	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	HARD ROCK	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	JAZZ
6:00 pm 6:30 pm	SPORTS	NEWS and PUBLIC	CLARKE	PUBLIC	PUBLIC	6:00 pm - 8:30 pm		6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
7:00 pm 9:00 pm	MODERN ROCK					8:30 pm - 11:00 pm		7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	JAZZ
9:00 pm 11:00 pm								9:00 pm - 11:00 pm	JAZZ RECCAE

WNEC Inquisition

How do you feel about condom vending machines being made available on campus?

It would be a good idea. Students are in their sexual prime, and do engage heavily in sexual activity. If condoms were available they would definitely promote good, safe sex.

Rodney Smith

A vending machine may say to Kids, "Go and have sex." It isn't promoting safe sex; it's promoting people to have sex. The condom is a safe way out. People think they can fool around with 5 or 8 women, as long as they wear a condom. It makes people more promiscuous. One should be able to be control urges; it shows maturity.

Yovana Brown

I personally don't care. I think it is a good idea for people who are too embarrassed to buy them in a drugstore. With so much talk about AIDS these days, one can't be careful enough.

John Schneider

It would be a great idea. Vending machines could reduce the risk of AIDS on this campus.

Dave Cichocki

I wouldn't have any reaction. I wouldn't be upset. It wouldn't be bad for students; it's better than not using them.

Lisa Goodmean & Mary McMahon

Other Answers:

Since vending machines are not available anywhere else, I would like to see one. I could picture one at a place like "Henry the 8th's," but probably not at a classy restaurant or here at school. People should just buy them in the drugstore.

Mark Puttre

It would be an appropriate action for this college to realize that sex does happen on this campus. A condom vending machine would not only promote safe sex but would also help against the threat of AIDS.

Lee Totten IV

Why don't they just go to the drugstore?

Linda Kozakiewicz

I don't think they should be in vending machines. They should be made available at counseling services or health services. If they are in a public area, they would be abused. If in the bathrooms, it would be okay, but not in the open next to the Coke machine.

Caroline Almeida

I don't think they should publicize them. Let them go to the drugstore. At Mory's they are in the men's bathroom. That's where I saw a machine.

Lisa Sindel

Be a writer, or just type like one!
Join The Westerner today!

PERFORMERS / ENTERTAINERS WANTED

For Riverside Park's new season of shows.

Singers, Dancers, Actors, Jugglers, Comedians and performers of all types

Auditions/interviews will be held at Riverside Park, Agawam, MA.

Saturday, March 5th, 1988

12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Riverside Park in the Pavillion Theater

Ethics continued

taught and how should it be taught? Can schools make students good?

Lecture Day Chair Emmett Barcalow said education has failed in some areas, but no in others.

"Colleges don't do enough to combat racial intolerance and sexism," he said. "More could be done to encourage students to pay attention to moral problems, and to get students to pay attention to moral problems, and to get students thinking of moral issues. Colleges don't challenge students to investigate their own moral values."

When asked whether he thought if WNEC did enough to combat various forms of intolerance, Barcalow said "No, the college hasn't stressed moral education enough." However, he added that improvements have been made and that the college has become more sensitive to these issues, but "we haven't reached the point of doing the job that we ought to be doing."

Another issue that Barcalow is concerned about is the lack of attendance of the student body at the lectures and cultural events.

"Its very embarassing to invite people (to speak on campus) and have no one show up. It reflects poorly on the college."

In conjunction with the Lecture Day topic, WNEC is running a colloquium course called Ethics and Education. The class meets every Thursday at 1:00 in Sleith 100 and is open to all students, even if they are not registered in the class. Each week a different professor gives a lecture having to do with the topic of moral education.

Drugs continued

who was asked to man the booth refused, showing that there are many people willing to help in the war against drugs.

According to O'Brien, exercise equipment was set up in the same area and with help from the athletic department students were shown that a "natural high" can be gained from exercise of any kind.

O'Brien said, "Drug and alcohol abuse is a great problem on every college campus in the nation, and I would hope to someday see a drug free campus here at WNEC." O'Brien said that people need education, alternatives to getting high, and especially a good friend or family member to turn to in times of trouble. "We do not know how this week has affected someone's life, but even if it did help just one person turn away from drugs, it was a success," she said.

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Take the first step toward reaching your top career potential today.

An EDS representative will be on campus to provide students with information on our Systems Engineering Development and Accounting and Financial Development Programs. They will be sponsoring an EDS Information Session on these developmental program career opportunities on Wednesday, March 2, 1988.

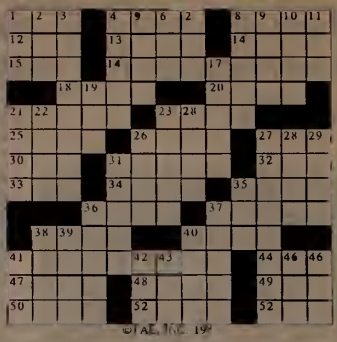
EDS has immediate openings and is conducting on-campus interviews on March 3 and 4. If you want to start at the top, contact the Placement Office for sign-up.

Dr, send your resume to:

Sharon Schwartz
EDS Recruiting
11800 Sunrise Valley Drive
Suite 220, Dept. 2VQ051B
Reston, VA 22091

EDS

Fill in the _ _ _ _ _ _



ACROSS

1 A ____ FOR ALL SEASONS
4 FRESH-WATER FISH
8 "THE YOUNGER"
12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
13 ALTER OF "AH GOO!"
14 CORROSIVE
15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL
18 WOOOWIND INSTRUMENT
20 PHYSICAL PERSON
21 TO MISREPRESENT
23 EXAMPLE
25 PARAOISE
26 TREAO
27 GENDER
30 PAST
31 IRRELIGIOUS
32 IRON
33 SCOUT GROUP
34 LACKADAY
35 PIMPLE
36 VENISON
37 ESTIMATES
38 GK. OOODESS OF THE EARTH
40 OESERVE
41 OECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
44 ORBA
47 ORY
48 KEG
49 TOY
50 OWDINGS
51 SCORCH
52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

DOWN

1 OPERATIONAL OEGREE
2 FORMICIDE
3 PASTRY
4 "HYMN TO THE PILLORY"
5 TO ONE SIDE
6 PULLMAN
7 RESPECTED IN ACAOEMIA
8 KIAK
9 PLATO
10 PETITE
11 _____MAN OUT
17 NORW. POET
19 GRAIN
21 OROP
22 MARGIN
23 CUBAN
24 ARAKS
26 FALSEHOOD
27 ANNOTATE
28 CANAL
29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
31 HYMN
35 FORBID
36 FEAT
37 YACHT
38 TEACHER
39 A CRAVAT
40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
41 BASE
42 REJECT
43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
45 PERIOO
46 ADM. OEGREE

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

SPONSORED BY:
THE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Proceeds will benefit the Churchill Challenge

DATE: March 5, 1988
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: The WNEC Campus Center Cafeteria A
DONATIONS: ADULTS $6.00 CHILDREN $3.00
WNEC STUDENTS $4.00

Hi David-
La La La La La La La La La La La La
Love, Juls

"The Best"-
Thanks for being there for me. I'll always be there for you, if you ever need me. Hang in there.
Not - a - typ!

Bum-
Nothing would make me happier than being with you now. You're always on my mind and I'm counting the seconds until we can be together again.
Love, Bum

Are you looking for someone to talk to? Someone to share a few laughs with? Well so's my roommate. So guys get in touch with her through me, Box 2069.

To Chooch Man & Doc-
Thanks for the enjoyable Friday evening! Maybe next time you'll both remember it.
Sonja & Ellen

Come to Bubby's Hair Salon! Great quality hair coloring at a low, not very high at all, price!

Rob-
Thanx for making our 1 year the greatest. I had the best time of my life. Love ya a whole bunch.
Sue xoxo

Caroline-
Da leetle keytensa don'ta lika da chocolate!
-A Fellow Learner

To Bill & Ellen
Congratulations on your recent engagement!
Faithfully, Sonja

Dear 306B-
Now you look just like the women on the front of the ultress box! I'm such the master with hair — I've created a t----- head!
Buhby

To The Cuy In Room 303-
You have a nice body and such a tight a..!
Love, a friend

To LGC & PMW-
Please no more dishes!!! And look forward to see you in a couple of weeks.

Bubby-
Thanks for the collar meow.
Squashua

To JLW-
Thank you for all those special moments in the past and let's hope for an even brighter future. I Love You.
EAL

Remember Ladies-
When throwing all caution to the wind, beware of dust and wear extra hairspray.

To The Whip-
We still love ya and miss the good times. Don't ever forget that we are your friends and are always here.
Love and friendship,
Windham 121

Dear Bubby-
Here is the insider no one sends you!
-Bubby

Tramp 2-
Are you ready to tackle Big Tom again? I made it twice. Boots? Meet you at the next summit.
Tramp 1

Margaret-
Your advice is very helpful and professional too — What's your major? Thanks a lot!!!
Lori

Marie-
Must you be so noisy? Really! (Boy I didn't know insiders could be this fun.)

My Dear Roommate-
It's a good thing you have good taste or I'd be in trouble . . . .
Surprised

Meg-
We should make our late-night rendez-vous, not so late. 2:00 a.m. is a little ridiculous.
Confucius

Caroline-
You were being scooped!! (but I won't tell).

Tom M.-
No more I promise. Faithful?

Tramp One-
I sure am ready to tackle Big Tom! Meet you at the bottom.
Tramp 2

Hi Buhby!
Somebody is sending you an Insider!
Love, the bather

Skippy-
You can sleep over any day of the week (not just Friday). We love ya.
Your Iriends at Windham 121

A "Thrower of All Caution to the Wind" seeks gorgeous brown-haired male who desires spending fun, passionate time with a hot redhead — Must be on own committee!!!!!

Yo John-
Cracie wants your bod, give it to her dear, make the office easier for me!!!
Marie

Becca-
Boo! Sh - be quite, who's trying to sleep?

Hey Lori!
Here is your very own, personalized, new and improved, Insider! Only and especially for you! And Lori! You're so quiet in the morning — Thanks!
Meg

This whole thing just ISN'T COOD ENOUCH — BUT I LIKE IT!!!!!

Bubby-
Cootch Elephant shoes, my head is a hazy of . . . . .?
Me!

To My Little Cutie-
You make me so happy and I love you so much. It won't be long before we're together again. You're the greatest.
Love, Dee

To The Cuys - Skippy, Al, Burk, Mick, Angelo, Old Man, Mattly, Crippo, Kerrie, Holsy, Stretch, Eric and Ohn-
Thanks for the great weekends you P-I-C-S.
Love, The Wicked Bit...s

Guido-
Another word for "married" is SUCKER!!! P.S. I hear Guam has nice weather all year round.
Usher

Little Haji-
Virginia Beach is right around the corner. Give the wench a P.E. and then make her do all your laundry. OK?
Hoyt

Python-
You hairy little Italian stud. I can't live without you. I'll do anything to be your slave, even your laundry.
Tracy

Caroline-
I love to watch you in the tub!
Joshua

The Insiders
News that only you and your friends know. Submit it by Feb. 18th to the Student Publications Office, CC163, or drop in the misdirected mailbox addressed to **The Westerner. Insider** for 25¢, 3 for 65¢.

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All that's missing is you and your bathing suit! Must have a towel and be in a bathing suit to enter pool area!
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Friday, March 4th
Admission: $1

Rivers Gym

9 pm - 1 am
Sponsored by C.O.P.E.

Wrestlers Pin Down Best Record Ever

By Mike Jacobs

The 1987-88 wrestling team has pinned its place in the record books with the wrestlers breaking ten records this year. The team had its best record ever with a final dual meet record of 22-6-1.

The season started well with Tim Pook setting the first record for the fastest fall: he pinned his opponent in 9 seconds. Three other records were also set for fastest falls. Jim Frasco (150 lbs) pinned his opponent in 15 seconds and Dave Hoey (158 lbs) pinned his in 13 seconds.

Team captain Rodney Smith, the defending New England champion and NCAA place winner, set a record for the most career takedowns.

Rodney said he "feels good" about breaking the record. "There will always be a part of me on this team and in the record books," he said.

Rey Santiago, defending New England champion, also made his mark in the record books by tying the record for the most pins in a single season, totalling ten pins for the season.

Rey said he feels good, but "it isn't enough. It's just one stepping stone towards the inevitable brass ring."

Other impressive pinning records were set by John Farrell with six pins, Ron Vachon with eight, Jose Santiago with seven, and Booker Lester with seven.

Coach Skelton commented that he was very pleased with the season, but that "it all means nothing next week at the New England Championships."

Skelton also said that one of the main factors in winning was the work of assistant coaches Don Dellagiustina and Bryon Gross.

Coach Dellagiustina stated "in my ten years as a wrestler and coach, I haven't seen a more balanced, dedicated, and intense working team."

Coach Gross commented on the team's "extreme intensity."

"With only two seniors and five freshman starting, the intensity has really paid off," said Gross.

He also attributed as a main factor of the winning attitude and fine record is coach Skelton, who has vast talent and international experience.

Joy Clever of the WNEC ski team checks the edges of his boards. (Photo By Bill Mayer.)

The Sports Series

Olympic Eligibility to Include Pros?

By Jim Winston

Should professional athletes be allowed to participate in the Olympics? With the 1988 Olympics underway in Calgary, Alberta, this question is once again brought to the surface.

Why should the Olympics be restricted for people who aren't considered amateurs?

If the Olympics are really concerned with having the best talent in the world, professionals should be allowed to compete for the Gold.

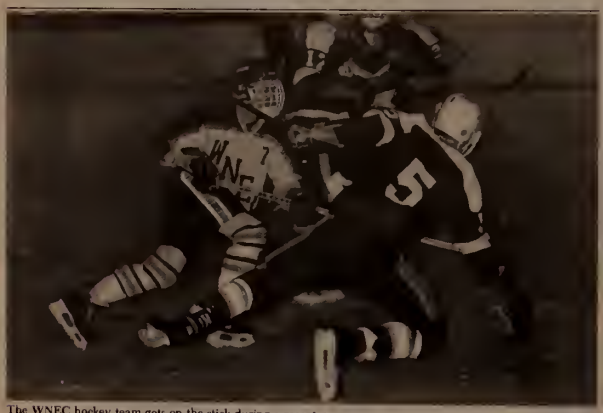
The Country that is hurt most by the banning of professional athletes is the United States. If the U.S. were able to use the American players that are in the N.H.L., they would do at least as well as the U.S.S.R.

The U.S.S.R. benefits by professionals being barred from the Olympics. Its athletes (especially on the hockey team) are really professionals, only they are considered amateurs.

Canada is another country that would benefit if they could use its players that are in the N.H.L.

Imagine how good the U.S. basketball team would be if players from the N.B.A. were eligible to compete in the Olympics? The U.S. team is already pretty good, but with professionals, they would be unbeatable.

Maybe some day the people in power will change the rules and allow professionals to compete in the Olympics. Until that day, though, we are looking at second rate talent.



The WNEC hockey team gets on the stick during a recent game.

Ski Team Up and Down

By Caroline Cardwell

Although it's a young team, the WNEC men's ski team finished second of the nine teams in the Thomson Division. Eight-year coach Stan Soja stated, "Other teams have more seniors, while we only have two seniors and one junior."

According to Coach Soja, the team's strengths are that they are "young and competitive."

This year will be the fourth year that the team has participated in the Eastern Championships, which were held last weekend at Waterville Valley in New Hampshire. The men's team placed eighth overall among sixteen teams. In the individual competition, Barry Yaceshyn placed fifteenth and Mike Scanlon placed thirty-second.

The season was comprised of five straight weekends of competition, which consists of slalom and giant slalom races. The skiers practice at Mt. Tom two days a week during the season and they spend a week in Vermont at training camp during the semester break in January. Dry land training begins in October and consists of stretching, calisthenics, and soccer.

The women's team placed sixth among the nine teams of the Thomson Division.

Hey People, would you like your very own print of a **Westerner** photograph? Starting this semester anyone, (yes, this means you) anyone can purchase a photo.

9x5—$1.00 8x10—$2.00

If interested see Bill Mayer in the Student Publications Office.

The next deadline for **The Westerner** will be on

Thursday, March 3rd.

1988 GOLUB FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Five of the scholarships are offered to graduating high school seniors. One scholarship, the Graduate or Professional School Scholarship, provides $4,000 to a graduating college senior or college graduate who plans to attend graduate school as a full matriculated first year student.

These scholarships are offered to those who live within the Price Chopper marketing area. The scholarships may only be used at colleges in New York, Vermont, Massachusetts or Pennsylvania.

March 14, 1988 Deadline – Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office

Friday, March 11, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 30, No. 3

Jackson Becomes Special Assistant to Dean

By John M. Popsun

Dr. Stanley Jackson was appointed recently to the position of Special Assistant to the Dean of Students. The new position is designed to service the special needs of the campus community.

"My job cuts across both Student Affairs and Academic Affairs," said Jackson.

The position was developed to fill some of the voids left by Dr. Jean Kim's resignation as Director of Student Development at the end of last semester. It was also designed to address some additional needs of students and tailored to Jackson's own specific talents.

Jackson cited general retention and attrition of the student body and ensuring ethnic and racial harmony at WNEC in order to avoid what has happened at other campuses as special needs he addresses on campus.

"I'm working out the details," Jackson stated, "in order to find out what needs to be accomplished."

Jackson said that some student aid programs have been designed but not implemented. While many of the programs have been put in effect, there is not enough connectivity between them to be wholly effective. He used SOAR as an example. Though the program is fairly good in identifying problems, there is no follow-up to it; the time gap between summer orientation and actually getting students acclimatized in the fall is too long.

"These are good programs in themselves," said Jackson, "but there should be more of a connection between them. However, there isn't always enough room and time to expand."

Jackson also added that his information on the various programs is based on written documentation and conversations with people. He said that he has to go through the programs himself to judge them better.

Jackson is also currently becoming involved in recruitment with the Admissions Office and teaches an Introduction to Psychology course. He also serves as advisor to the United and Mutually Equal (U and Me) club on campus.

"I'm not here specifically for minority students," concluded Jackson. "I have a role in that area but my function is to serve all students."

Mouthing off. The 1988 R.H.A. Air Band Champions, Toby's Tunes, lip sync to "Juke Box Hero" in Dining Room A on Friday. (Photo by Caroline Cardwell)

Women Engineer Future Enrollment

By Brenda A. Marsian

The Society of Woman Engineers (SWE) recently held the second annual Career Day on February 5, 1988. Invitations were sent out by the organization to high schools in a 50 mile radius to such areas as Boston, Worcester, Pittsfield, Springfield and Hartford. Representatives from 37 high schools attended consisting of 30 teachers and counselors, some parents and 192 young women interested in the field of Engineering.

Throughout the day lectures were scheduled to promote the career of engineering to promising female students. A panel of five young women engineers spoke to the students about their background, lifestyle and experiences that occurred when venturing toward their career and the reasons why they chose engineering as a profession. The five panelists were Lori Hunter, an electrical engineer from Digital Equipment Corporation who brought several components for computers, Jennifer Heim, an industrial engineer from Milton Bradley, an alumni of Western New England College introduced one of the games she is responsible for creating; Judith Hennessey, a mechanical engineer with Hamilton Standard; Michelle Bugbee, a chemical engineer for Monsanto; and Susan Bratege, an electrical engineer currently working for Naval Underwater Systems Center.

Bratege, an alumni of W.N.E.C., was the President of the Society of Women Engineers last year and was responsible for organizing the first annual Career Day. She reactivated the organization in 1983 after years of not having a support group for aspiring women engineers. Mary Allen, a mechanical engineer with Space and Sea Systems at Hamilton Standard, discussed and showed slides on space activity.

The Society of Women Engineers sponsored the program with support from the Admissions Office and the School of Engineering. Dean Clyde Work of the School of Engineering stated that Career Day was not a recruiting device for Western New England College but simply a program encouraging more women to enter the field of Engineering. Only 12% of current engineers are women. This small percentage is due to the culture of today's society. To this day people believe that there are certain careers for women and certain careers for men. Women are capable of being very successful in engineering or any other field of their choice.

Work devoted 10 years to promoting non-traditional careers for women. Work studied the attitudes of young girls and high school faculty to the variety of challenging careers and strived to change any of their pessimistic views relating to women's potential. Currently Dean Work is lecturing to schools about the opportunities and potential that the field of Engineering can contribute. Data from the College Placement Council states that starting salary for engineers is 33% higher than anyone in the field of Science, business and humanities. The focus on money indicates the demand and need for Engineers. Money is not the most important asset in a career in Engineering but job satisfaction is essential.

This year's Society of Women Engineers executive committee consists of President Kim Shewokis, Vice President, Paula Taupier, Treasurer, Michelle Perdicaro and Secretary, Carol Dunlap. SWE allows women to make contacts in the work place, help one another with courses and acquiring jobs, and also raises money to promote more interest among young women who are interested and willing to accept the challenge of a career in Engineering. SWE is planning to attend the National Convention held in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The first three days are dedicated for student meetings and the last three days are for practical engineering meetings.

According to Work, the Society of Woman Engineers is developing into a very helpful, and promising organization for future women engineers.

The Malleable WNEC Student. Gumby, signifying the flexible student, recently posed for our cameras on campus. He says he's ready to be molded into top form by faculty.

Unsound Students Get Airplay

By Tim Wrigley

Over 200 WNEC students piled into Dining Room A and watched the Annual Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) Air Band contest take place on Friday, February 26, 1988.

Seven groups joined the competition this year, including the 1987 defending champs, Toby's Tunes. The groups came from parts all across the WNEC campus. They were allowed to sing, or rather "air," three songs of their own choice. They were also given the opportunity to use as many props as they felt necessary.

The groups were judged by students on originality, lip sync, and appearance. Each category was based on a score from 1 to 30. Each band would "air" their first two songs back to back, then came back later in the show and perform an encore song.

The seven bands were "The Leather Nuns," "New Heart," "Something Different," "Chocolate Chip Cookies," "No Soap Radio," "Educational Pipecleaners," and "Toby's Tunes."

"Every person in each band should be given a lot of credit for performing; it takes a lot of confidence to get up in front of a large group of peers," said one audience member.

Three groups walked away with prize money. "Chocolate Chip Cookies" took home the third place prize with their rendition of three songs by the Beastie Boys. The silver metal went to "The Educational Pipecleaners," who performed their choreographed moves to "The Time Warp," "Expressway," and "Mony, Mony. The 1987 defending champs, Toby's Tunes, became 1988 R.H.A. Air Band Champions by performing "Juke Box Hero," "Rappin' Rodney," and a third song, which was the highlight of the evening, with extravagant costumes, they came out as the California Raisins and sang "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

R.H.A. extends its thanks to the bands, the people who attended, and the people who help set the event up for making the Annual R.H.A. Air Band Contest a huge success.

Letters to the Editor

The following note was found on the Editor's desk shortly after the last issue was distributed:

Popsun.
The single most important issue in 4 years (Academic Standards) isn't in the paper
Thats freakin Disgusting
—Demetrios

Editor's note. Student Senate President Demetrios Panteleakis was invited on several occasions to write for The Westerner about the activities of the Student Senate his view on WNEC issues, or the "freakin disgusting." This note comprises his second submission to The Westerner since September.

CORRECTION:
The hockey team photo on p. 8 of the February 26th issue photographer Michael Beecher.

Upcoming Events

MARCH 22 — TUESDAY
CP&P Workshop — "Junior Series Part II" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in CC4
Arts & Crafts Workshop — Ceramics at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts & Crafts Room
Senior Social Night at 7:30 in the People's Place

MARCH 23 — WEDNESDAY
CP&P Workshop — "Job Trip and Second Interviews" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Freedman Room
C.O.P.E. Campus Comedy at 7 & 9 p.m. in the People's Place

MARCH 24 — THURSDAY
C.O.P.E. presents Coffeehouse Act "Robin Greenstein" from 12-2 p.m. in the Mall Area

MARCH 25 — FRIDAY
Jello Wrestling at 8 p.m. in the Rivers Gym

MARCH 26 — SATURDAY
C.O.P.E. Hypnotist "Astonishing Neal" at 7:30 p.m. in Sleith 100

MARCH 27 — SUNDAY
C.O.P.E. Film — "Baby Boom" at 8 & 10 p.m. in Sleith 100

MARCH 28 — MONDAY
CP&P Workshop "Summer Job Search" from 4 & 5 p.m. in CC4
CP&P Workshop "Junior Series," The Worlds of the Wise, from 6-7 p.m. in CC4

MARCH 29 — TUESDAY
Student Senate Elections from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Campus Center Mall
CP&P Workshop — "Resume" from 1-2 p.m. in CC4
Arts & Crafts Workshop — Ceramics at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts & Crafts Room

MARCH 30 — WEDNESDAY
Arts & Crafts Workshop — "Make Your Own Easter Basket" at 7 p.m. in the Arts & Crafts Room

24 Hour Softball Marathon

On April 16 & 17 the Student Association of Western New England College will be sponsoring a 24-hour Softball Marathon to benefit the homeless. With everybody's help we can make this a great success!

The Insiders

A.K PSI —
Volleyball practice 6 a.m. sharp, softball practice 8 a.m. Can someone please show me how to serve — I mean hat.

Jackie —
The work for the day is SCHL----. Tell all your friends!
Michele

To the Knight of Cups and the Knight of Wands —
It's not nice to fool with the King of Cups!
Signed K. of C.

RHA proudly presents: Jello Wrestling Friday, March 25, 8 p.m. in Rivers Memorial Gym. Come to one of the craziest events on campus!

Say you will say you won't make up your mind tonight...Could be so beautiful, could be so right could be our lovers every day of our lives (B4)

Court! Lynne! —
Rush in Montreal! Could I be more psyched? We're gonna have the best time. Bars 'til 3:00! Look out Alex, Geddy, Neil — Here we come!
Lerxst

Hey Kirk —
SURE YOU DO!!!

Hey —
We had a good time, that's all that is important.
NO SOAP RADIO!!

JB —
Can I have your Dad's underwear for a while — just until I calm down???
Linen

I think it's best for all concerned that no one knows about this. OK, Owen.

Alex —
What about that Ice Cream? The interest is So HIGH that by now I must owe you the whole Friendly's Chain.
Angela

My Darling Opus —
You are so extremely salacious — I can't publicly print what you do to my body and mind — too graphically wicked — I love you infinitely!
Your Chuckle Head

Marie —
You need a man — Barararar!! Touch-a Touch-a Touch-a Touch you — you want to be dirty! ... I see you shiver with antici...pation!
Geee!

Becca-Boo —
How many are there? One, two, three, four, five, six.

Caroline —
The leetle kittenz lika the kitty food. The biga kittenz lika the wondowz.
Joshua's Roommates

White Girls —
Gretchen says the first date on the PMS tour is up to you. Guys — by the way, who is the fourth white girl?
Gretchen

Caroline —
How slow do I walk?? You won't make THAT mistake again...
Speedy

Marie —
Have you heard any good Helen Keller jokes I can convert to Marie W--- jokes? How much do you love me?
Bubby

The weather will be getting nice again soon! Time to saddle up the Bear! Bonanza revisited — Burn that map! Yoooo-yoooo!

Lori —
I'm sponsoring a contest to see who can make you laugh and spit out your A.C.T. dental rinse! I bet I'll win!

Marie —
Burn that potpourri! You put it there — now lift it up and put it down! I'm watching you!
Richard

Marianne —
Yelped loud like a dog in the cafeteria lately? No one can put a chair on your foot like me! Sorry!
Meg

Lori —
Sorry about the last issue. Ding-dong periodical bell, lunch at noon perhaps (Gee, late insiders are so much fun).
Marie

Meglet —
Surprise!
Marie

Yo Johnny —
Hi again. I hope the tooth fairy brings you monetary pleasures of all sorts. Stay out of trouble!
Marie

Jennifer —
You win "Wounded Jogger/Playgirl of the Month"! Congratulations! And! You will be on the cover AND in the centerfold of our magazine "Sexy, Running Babes"!
A Former Roommate

Bill Micari —
Looking good — from BEHIND! Yes IT is that obvious.
T and M

Bubby —
You made the art museum fun, but smelly! Let's do this again sometime — minus the gas. Maybe my pictures will be there next time.
Marie

Sue and B.T. —
Dead or alive, you're coming with me.
Robocop

"Throwers of all caution to the wind" meeting to be announced. Until then, keep that throwing arm in shape!
The President Thrower

Marianne —
Shaboom Shaboom, fa la la la la la Shaboom Shaboom.

To all the Helen Keller Joke Lovers —
What did the deaf redhead do to all those who mocked her? Answer: Keep it up, you'll find out.

Fellow WNEC Escapees —
Next time let's stay off the Medkations — Slam, Slam, Slam! Rock-n-Roll.

To All Poli Sci People —
Ireland is NYC. Be at the next meeting, or you won't be An Angry Vice President.

Joshua says MEOW!

Attention M.B. —
Please reveal yourself soon. If you're who I think you are you won't be disappointed.
From "B.H.B." (?)

P. —
Owen is fat and stupid and has no friends!
From your friendly film festival

JB —
Wouldn't it be nice if you could walk into a store and say, "Triple Scoop please"?

Barbie C —
Did you get my two letters? I'm falling in love with you. Dump B.D. for me. Love watchin' ya in the info desk.
Me

Attention —
We need members for our club, Interruptus Anonymous. Anyone...? Anyone...?

NO SOAP RADIO —
I don't think I caught the punch line! Congratulations — You guys were great!

John F. Kennedy Scholars Awards and the Farmer Fund Awards established to commemorate the Party's commitment to young people, their education and their potential as future leaders.
Two $1,500 scholarships and two $2,000 internship grants will be awarded, each to one male and one female at the up coming Democratic State Convention on June 11, 1988.
Candidates must be Massachusetts residents eligible for financial aid with preference given to registered Democrats with an overall minimum GPA of 3.0 or B.
For further information, please contact Bob Nickerson at the Democratic State Committee.
The Financial Aid Office has applications for both Scholarships. Deadline for both applications is April 1, 1988.

The Westerner

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Springfield, MA 01119-2686
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Archives Retrospect

By Kathie Burns

RECORD SETTING SEASON—Twenty years ago, in only its second season of intercollegiate competition, WNEC's basketball team established 15 team records including most points per game (141). Coach Eric Geldart's recruiting efforts in the New York City area paid off. Newcomers to the 1968 squad such as Joe Singleton (#34) and Rod Butler and George Jerman (not pictured) led the team to a 21-1 record and post-season play, reversing the previous season's 4-19 showing. (Photo courtesy of College archives)

Words of Wellness

Diet and Nutrition Quiz

By Jody O'Brien
Director of Health Services

1) The best sources of Vitamin C are:
a. Citrus fruits, leafy vegetables.
b. Macaroni, rice, and grain-based foods.
c. Fish, shellfish, other seafood.

2) The U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for Vitamin C is 60 milligrams. How many 8-ounce glasses of orange juice would you have to drink to satisfy that amount?
a. ½ an 8-ounce glass.
b. 1 8-ounce glass.
c. 2 8-ounce glasses.
d. 3 8-ounce glasses.

3) Among the best protein sources are:
a. Whole-meal grain products.
b. Leafy vegetables and citrus fruits.
c. Meat, eggs, cheese and fish.

4) The U.S. RDA for calcium is 1,000 milligrams. How many 8-ounce glasses of milk would you need to consume to satisfy that amount? (Note: Some experts believe that women 45 and older should have 1,500 milligrams per day).
a. 1 glass
b. 2 glasses
c. 4 glasses
d. 6 glasses

5) Among the best sources for calcium are:
a. Beef, chicken, or turkey products.
b. Whole-meal grain products.
c. Milk/dairy products.

6) The human body derives energy from which of the following?
a. Carbohydrates
b. Protein
c. Fat
d. All of the above

7) The RDA for calories for women between the ages of 20 and 45 is:
a. 500-700
b. 800-950
c. 1000-1500
d. 1500-2000

8) The most common form of anemia affecting women is best treated by consuming adequate amounts of:
a. Vitamin C
b. Vitamin D
c. Potassium
d. Iron

9) The U.S. RDA for iron is 18 milligrams. Which of the following would satisfy that amount?
a. 3 ounces of calves' liver.
b. 2 cups of cooked spinach.
c. 6 ounces of calves' liver and 2 cups of cooked spinach.

10) A person is generally considered to be obese when his or her weight is more than what percent above the recommended weight for people of the same height?
a. 5 percent
b. 20 percent
c. 50 percent
d. 80 percent

11) True or false: There is no danger in taking large amounts of vitamin and mineral supplements.
a. True
b. False

12) The words "glucose" or "sucrose" or "fructose" on a product label indicate what type of ingredient?
a. Sodium
b. Protein
c. Sugar

13) True or false: Research indicates that most forms of high blood pressure are related to a diet high in salt.
a. True
b. False

14) True or false: There are indications that high-fiber foods like vegetables, salads, and whole-grain breads are associated with a lowered risk of cancer of the colon.
a. True
b. False

Answers: 1-a; 2-a; 3-c; 4-c; 5-c; 6-d; 7-d; 8-d; 9-c; 10-b; 11-b; 12-c; 13-a; 14-a.

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Mass Mutual, U.S. Post Office, Friendly's Corporation, Read National, Contel, YMCA, Municipal Courts in Palmer and Ludlow, others.

For more information, contact Bill Christensen, internship coordinator, at 782-3111 (ext. 278).

Miscellaneous Ramblings

An Audible Death

By Lee Totten IV

The other afternoon, on one of those rare occasions when the bills didn't outweigh the income and I managed to have extra money, my girlfriend and I decided to go out for ice cream at an establishment which prides itself on friendly service. Often the service is far from friendly and closer to pitifully slow, but none the less, the ice cream is usually good.

So after ordering, Kim and I stared into one anothers' eyes, not having much else to do in that strange period that elapses between ordering and the arrival of your food. All seemed fairly pleasant: school was going well, the weekend was approaching, the trusty Datsun was still running, and life in general seemed to be taking a rare turn for the better.

Suddenly Kim's face became distorted with pain, and she cocked her head sideways. She winced and asked frantically, "What's that horrible noise?!?" I stared at her for a moment quizzically, wondering if stress had finally taken its toll on dear Kimmy, when I heard the noise: faint strains of what resembled "Little Lies" by Fleetwood Mac. Yet this wasn't your usual version.

They had Musak-ed it.

For those of you who don't know, Musak is a form of music where some obviously sexually frustrated and demented music director takes a contemporary song and strips it of all electric instruments, replacing them with pianos, violins, trumpets, and angelic voices, all at a dramatically reduced tempo. The result is horrendous and, at the same time, ridiculous. You find yourself almost caught up in the song until you start longing for a chord or two on the electric guitar, or a bit of keyboard synth. Then the lyrics kick in and it's worse than anything ever heard before.

The lyrics never feature just one person. No matter what the song, it's a chorus of people with identical voices creating this deep emotional sound that simply doesn't fit with most songs in the world today. These folks could make thrash metal sound like a tearful ballad.

I've often wondered what these singers look like (haven't you?) Here's my best guess: they probably all resemble Donny and Marie Osmond. They all have perfect teeth, plasticine hair, wear tuxedos and evening gowns to work, and are stone deaf. How else could anyone, in good conscience, actually create such music?

And if Musak is so great, than why don't these little Beethovens of bad taste write their own music? You have to wonder about an industry which thrives by remaking other people's songs . . .

The end result is this: Musak is a problem that's growing in proportions similar to that of the Black Plague. Several solutions have been suggested to deal with this situation and, in the interest of consumer safety, I will forward some of them to you, the buying public and faithful reader:

First of all, the WNEC football team could hunt down and kill each and every member of the Musak company.

The boys in AV could wire the Musak office building such that they must listen to their own product and let them die a miserable death.

Finally, Professor Anzalotti could give all of the company execs an essay exam, which may not kill them, but it would definitely knock them out of commission for a while.

There is no escape: contrary to popular belief, wearing a condom while listening to Musak will not help to curb the spread of the disease.

Even as we speak, Musak continues to grow and to feed off of the rock industry. Bon Jovi has fallen, (assuming that you ever acknowledged their existence as a rock group, which is in question,) as have the Thompson Twins and even the Eagles. Where will it head next? One can only wait anxiously to hear U2 in Musak or, better yet, Whitesnake. What about Guns and Roses? That'd be special: a chorus of women gently caressing you with their voices as they sing slowly, "Welcome . . . to . . . the . . . jungle . . . I'd love to watch you bleed . . ." while a piano dutifully grinds out a heartwrenching melody.

So my best advice to you, the average reader (who has 1.2 kids and an average annual income of $9043— did you ever wonder what happens to those .2 kids? That's a different column) . . . so my best advice to you is beware, because Musak is out there and, while Kim and I may have survived this time, there's always next time. Musak is out there lurking . . . and waiting . . .

See you next month!!

PEER REVIEW BOARD (PRB)
Applications are now available for
Peer Review Board Positions
Academic Year 1988-89

The **Peer Review Board** is a recommending body whose function is to hear disciplinary cases for both resident and commuter students. Cases are referred to the PRB by the professional staff of the Division of Student Affairs.
The average time commitment for PRB members is 5 to 8 hours per week.
Newly elected Peer Review Board members will be obligated to participate in two, 2-hour pre-service training sessions during the week of April 25, 1988.

Deadline for applying is April 8, 1988
Interviews will be held during the week of April 11 - 15, 1988
Interested students should pick up applications
at the **STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE**
Second Floor - Campus Center, Area 235

Bears Shoot to 13-11 Record

Courtesy Sports Information Department

At the start of the season, it was difficult for Western New England College basketball coach Peter Broaca to predict the potential of his team. After all, despite three returning starters, the Golden Bears were a team with eight freshmen, three sophomores, and a junior.

Despite the lack of college basketball experience by many of the team members, the Golden Bears finished the year with its second straight winning record, 13-11. This was the team's first year in NCAA Division III competition after competing as an NAIA institution for 21 years.

It was truly an up and down season for the Golden Bears, the team never won or lost more than three straight games. Five of the club's 11 losses came to teams headed to the NCAA or ECAC playoffs, such as Western Connecticut, Rhode Island College, Wesleyan, North Adams State and Amherst. However, the Golden Bears set a school record by shooting at a 72 percent clip from the free throw line.

Sophomore forward Bill Porter, 6'3" from Somers, CT., led the Western New England scoring drive with a 23.7 per-game average, the highest average by a Western New England player in 12 years. Also one of the team's tri-captains, Porter was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Weekly Honor Roll three times and selected Co-Player of the Week on February 27.

In addition to his scoring, Porter grabbed an average of 8.5 rebounds per game, while shooting 54 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free throw line. On the last game of the season, a 114-100 loss to Framingham State, Porter poured in 40 points and grabbed ten rebounds.

The other anchor of the offensive attack this season was junior forward and tri-captain Gary Bourque. Bourque, 6' from Torrington, CT, averaged 18.1 points per game while grabbing a team-high nine rebounds per game. He scored a personal-high 34 points, while grabbing 12 rebounds, in a 91-80 victory over Fitchburg State.

Sophomore tri-captain Peter Cinella suffered through the first injury of his career and finished the year averaging 9.1 per game. A guard from Lee, MA, Cinella connected on a season-high 26 points against Westfield State.

Among the newcomers, sophomore walk-on Dean Dickinson was the only other player to average in double figures. The Wilbraham, MA, native averaged 11 points per contest, while shooting 58 percent from the floor and 81 percent at the line. Dickinson, a guard, also hit on 18 of 28 three-point attempts (64%).

Two freshmen broke intu the starting lineup this season. Point guard Scott Melanson from Walpole, MA averaged 5.4 points and four assists per game. James Brown, a 6'3" center from East Hampton, CT, averaged seven points and four rebounds per game.

Other freshmen making an impact included forward Darren Lee. Lee, a Pittsfield, MA native, was a key role player at various times during the year, averaging 4.1 points per game. Richard Mawdsley, a 6'4" center from Worcester, MA, finished the season averaging four points and three rebounds per game.

"Considering the lack of experience many of our players had this season, I'm very happy finishing with our record," second-year coach Peter Broaca said. "We were a much smaller team that most of our opponents and I thought we got the most out of our players as we could."

In a recent Women's Basketball match Westfield State, Danielle Colvile (#20) dashes toward a basket with Cathy Smith (#23) guarding her approacb. (Photo by Kathy Sagan)

Women's Hoop Ends Tough Season

By Kathy Leyden

The Women's Basketball team had a disappointing season this year, due in part to a multitude of serious injuries to key players. Influencing the team record was that five of last year's players failed to return due to poor grades, internships, and other outside obligations. The team lost many solid players, including its point guard, and had to make do with the few but dedicated players that remained.

Sophomore Tina Peters had a promising season as a forward, leading the team in points with a total of 305 (13.3/game) with 8.3 rebounds. Traci Metzger, also a forward, led the team in assists with 101, doing a great job substituting as point guard this year.

Coach Barbara Hanofee is looking forward to a promising 1988-1989 season. Only one of the members of this year's team will be lost to graduation, and with talented new recruits and the healing of present injuries, Hanofee believes the team will "get back on track" and have an outstanding season next year.

The Sports Series

Small Talk About Expansion

By Jim Winston

Why is the NBA going to expand? This is a question that I have been wondering ever since the NBA announced that they were going to add 4 teams to the current 23 team league.

The NBA in its infinite wisdom has decided that there is enough talent in the league to support 4 more teams. Where are the 48 "new" bodies going to come from? From the CBA? Strictly minor league talent.

Granted, things are going well now in the NBA. Attendance and TV ratings are up, and this is all well and good. However, there are always at least 4 teams in the league that can't win 30% of their games. Where will the talent come from to field 4 more teams, which will add 48 more players who currently aren't good enough to make the league.

Expansion will insure that players such as Greg Kite and Rick Carlisle will be members of the NBA for a long time to come, not to mention players that aren't even as talented as Kite and Carlisle. Talk about a dilution of talent.

With 4 more teams entering the NBA, will the playoffs also expand and include more teams? After all, the NBA is the league which gives you an 82 game regular season schedule, after which 70% of the teams qualify for the playoffs. Why even play the regular season schedule?

The bottom line is that the NBA is willing to risk their integrity by expanding, just so they can line their pockets with a fast buck.

News that only you and your friends know. Submit it by Mar. 24th to the Student Publications Office, CC163, or drop in the misdirected mailbox addressed to **The Westerner. Insider** for 25¢, 3 for 65¢.

CP & P PROGRAMS

SECOND INTERVIEWS
Wednesday 3/23/88 12:30-1:30 PM Freedman Room

SUMMER JOB SEARCH
Monday 3/28/88 4:00-5:00 PM CC Room 4

JUNIOR SERIES PART II "The Words of the Wise"
Monday 3/28/88 6:00 PM CC Room 4
A group ol seniors will discuss their insights on the job search and preparing lor the senior year.

RESUME WRITING
Tuesday 3/29/88 1.00-2:00 PM CC Room 4

ALUMNI NETWORK
Tuesday 3/29/88 6:30 PM Dining Room B
This lime il's a "make your own sundae" evenl for Juniors and Seniors.

Landscape Laborers needed full time for lawn care and landscape construction. Good pay, great working conditions. Call **596-3931** for information. Ervin and Harris Landscaping.

The Westerner
Next Issue
April 1st

RHA proudly presents:

JELLO WRESTLING

Friday, March 25
8 p.m. in Rivers
Memorial Gym
Come to one of the craziest events on campus!

Friday, May 6, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 30, No. 5

Most students face a long tough road after graduation. But this should help.

Pre-approved credit & $400 cash back.

If you've received or will receive your bachelor's degree from a 4-year college, or graduate degree from an accredited institution between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you can qualify for Ford's Graduate Assistance Program.

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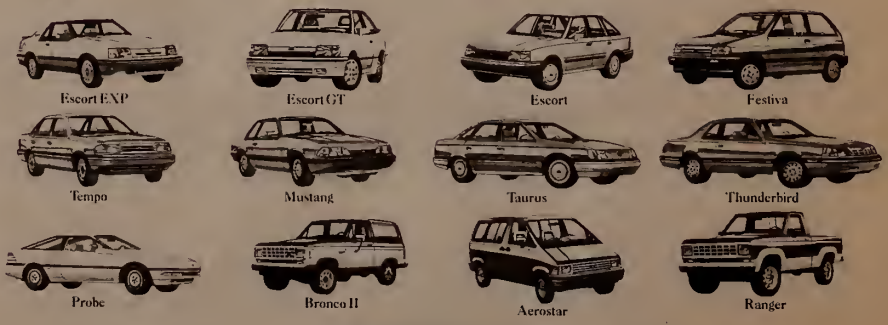
For more information, call this toll-free number: 1-800-321-1536. Or see your New England Ford Dealer today.



FORD

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No one knows New Englanders better.

Ethics in Education Topic of discussion on Lecture Day

Dr. Lisa H. Newton ponders a question during her lecture on the development of moral education.

By Brenda A. Marsian

Dr. Lisa H. Newton, Director of the Program in Applied Ethics, a Professor of Philosophy at Fairfield University and lecturer in Medicine at Yale University Medical School, spoke Wednesday, April 6 in Sleith 100 on the subject of Ethics in Education.

Newton stressed in the beginning of her dicussion the development of Moral Education from nursery school to graduate and professional school. The speaker proceeded by defining morality as doing the right thing and acting well. She also stated that ethics is an academic discipline attempting to distinguish what is mnral. Dr. Newton sees the idea of teaching ethics as a tremendous challenge, yet many questioned whether or not one person is justified to teach ethics.

Three major points of ethical principles were brought up by Dr. Newton: liberty, dignity and respect for all individuals, that everyone is Utilitarian and seeks the greatest happiness for the greatest number of people and to have justice to create rules for everyone to obey. Newton also saw the importance of teaching people to criticize and evaluate and to feed the evaluation back into the moral orientation for better rules of conduct. Showing that there was room for doubt was also noted by the speaker.

Dr. Newton continued by explaining what would be taught to students in each level of education. During the early childhood development period Newton spoke of the importance of social interaction. Another necessary asset in the child's education of ethics is to enforce discipline by telling children that some tasks must be completed even if they are unpleasant or inconvenient. The awareness of others who are capable of feeling was another endeavor needed to be tackled at this level of maturity. An example of teaching these important values would be allowing a child to take care of a small animal. This is just one model of education.

Once the child is in the primary education stage (1st-8th grade) the child is introduced to more responsibility. A curriculum is developed to teach students to become good citizens. Consideration of others and the concentration of problems in the environment are also two important factors in educating the students about ethics.

The secondary level of education (high school years) stresses human relation skills, consideration of others, non-exploitation, fairness and responsibility. Community service work allows the student to practice these skills. At this point in the student's education the child is able to apply these moral beliefs.

Once the student is in college he or she is able to raise questions about established belief systems and breakdown unestablished ideas. The graduate and professional stage teaches the appropriate rules of behavior on the job and is also an opportunity to discuss ethical disputes within their profession.

Dr. Newton plans to enforce her idea of teaching ethics in the school system along with her continued participation in several professional societies and organizations.

W.N.E.C. Students Coordinate Mock United Nations For Local High Schools

By Caroline Cardwell

On Friday, March 18 a mock United Nations was held on campus for area high school students. The students were assigned to represent countries prior to the model U.N. and were asked to research their country's views nn topics such as apartheid in South Africa, the Iran-Iraq War, and whether the African National Congress should be allowed to represent South Africa in the United Nations.

The events of the day were planned and coordinated by W.N.E.G. students Sue Daniele and Ron Bashista. They were assisted by students during the day. The assistants include Rebecca White, Bloc Leaders, Marie Wood, George Clark, Brian Elliot, Chris Turcotte, and Sue Ellen Kent, and Sergeants-at-Arms Jeff Prairie and Brian Fitzgerald. The coordinators were also assisted by many faculty members at W.N.E.G. and other area colleges.

In the morning, the delegates met in the various summit blocs which consist of the American bloc, the European bloc, the Asian bloc, the African bloc, and the Middle Eastern bloc. In the bloc sessions, the delegates discussed and voted on resolutions that were presented by their sponsoring countries. The resolutions displayed the hard work the students put into preparation for this event. Many included definitions and maps to supplement the text and to inform the reader of technical terms.

The afternoon session was the Security Council meeting, chaired by Ron Bashista, in which all the countries assembled for a formal session in Sleith 100. The Security Council resolutions were presented and debated before being voted upon. According to Bashista, "It was a good experience introducing others to the world of international politics."

The day ended with an awards dinner at which Honorary Chairman Richard Neal, Mayor of Springfield, spoke.

Student Media Leaders Chosen for 1988-89 School Year

The Student Media at Western New England College is comprisd of four groups: The Westerner (Newspaper), The Cupola (Yearbook), The Review of Art and Literature (Literary Magazine), and WNEK radio station. Together, they are the voice of the students. While the Cupola captures the essence of the year as a whole, the Westerner informs of weekly activities. The Review fills its pages with creative prose, short stories, and photographs, painting a picture of the type of students at the campus during that year. WNEK radio station fills the ears with music not readily heard elsewhere, music that the students chose to portray the times. All of these media groups attempt to give illumination to the type of year it is in which we are living, and how the students here at Western New England College prevailed during this brief moment in history.

The Editors and General Managers for the Media groups are chosen by a select group of individuals comprising the Student Affairs Committee. The 1988-89 elected leaders are as follows:

Brenda Marsian

Brenda Marsian is presently a freshman, majoring in English. When asked why she took the position, she replied that she enjoyed writing, and that "journalism is a field I want to go into." In maintaining the trend towards creative journalism that present Editor-in-Chief John Popsun upholds, Ms. Marsian stated that she hopes to have more "news information of importance to all students on campus," and "create a greater student awareness." To do this, Ms. Marsian intends to take advantage of the Student Activities Fair held in September to increase her staff. She also is planning on sending out memos to all incoming English majors, informing them of positions available on the staff of the Westerner. Ms. Marsian also notes that, "other majors are also needed to fill positions in the photography aspect of the paper, as well as the business portion of the Westerner."

Lee Totten IV

Lee Totten IV is presently a Freshman, majoring in English. He took an immediate interest in the Student Media on the campus, joining the staff of the Cupola, writing his own column for the paper, and holding position of Short Story/Essay Chairperson on the Review of Art and Literature. When asked why he took the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Gupola, Mr. Totten explained that he found that the Gupola gave him the ability to "express himself in a creative aspect while capturing the essence of the school year through photography and narrative." For the 1989 Cupola, Mr. Totten would like to maintain the quality of the Yearbook as present Editor-in-Chief Kathy Leyden maintained, adding his own creative mark to make the Yearbook his own. He hopes to "increase the written aspect of the Yearbook," while "maintaining creativity and excellence in photography." Mr. Totten is a very ambitious, responsible, and exuberant person. Present Editor-in-Chief Kathy Leyden has "great faith in Lee," and believes that "the 1989 Gupola will be at its creative pinnacle."

Renee Bergeron

Renee Bergeron is a Sophomore English major at Western New England College. She is presently Editor-in-Chief of the Review of Art and Literature, and is maintaining her position as such again next year. Plans for next year's Review include "purchase of a computer and obtaining a wide variety of submissions to choose from." She hopes that the addition of a computer will help her keep under budget while maintaining the same quality of the 1988 Review. Ms. Bergeron, "knows the direction (she) wants to go in," and has every confidence in the production of the 1989 Review.

Mike Maddaloni

Mike Maddaloni is a Junior, majoring in Computer Information Systems. Mr. Maddaloni presently holds the position of News Director of WNEK Radio Station, and has been elected to the position of General Manager of the station. Mr. Maddaloni, when asked what changes he would make as General Manager of the station, stated that he wished to "increase promotion of on-campus and community events, and get more students involved." As the Station is changing frequencies next year, Mr. Maddaloni will have to face a problem that present General Manager Gary Sanborn didn't have to deal with. Mr. Maddaloni will have to make known the fact of their changing frequency. To do this, Mr. Maddaloni plans to "increase coverage on on-campus events, including sports, have public affairs programs, and talk shows with leaders and members of school activities clubs and organizations. Mr. Maddaloni believes that his position is a "delicate balance of both work and fun" and says that the best part about the position is that it allows him to work with his friends.

-Kathy Leyden

Political Science Club Represents Ireland in the National Nations Conference

The W.N.E.G. Political Science Club attended the National Model United Nations in New York City from March 29 to April 2. The opening speech was given at the United Nations by Joseph Reed, the Undersecretary General for Political and General Assembly Affairs. In attendance from W.N.E.G. were Rebecca White, Ron Bashista, Caroline Gardwell, Rick Ravosa, Dean Carneiro, Marie Wood, Vice President of the Political Science Club, and George Club, Treasurer of the Political Science Club.

W.N.E.C. members represented freland in various committees of the General Assembly and the General Agreement on Tariffs & Trade. The delegates were required to research their countries and their nation's policies regarding South Africa, the Near and Middle East, South-East Asia, Disarmament, Human Rights and Economic Issues. The conference was very beneficial in developing many useful skills, such as practice in public speaking, research on foreign countries, and preparation of documents. Many of the other countries met with the actual ambassador from their representative country, but Ireland is a Roman Catholic country and the ambassador from Ireland had gone home for Easter.

The committee meetings were held in the Grand Hyatt Hotel, except for the last session, which was held at the United Nations. Other participants in the Model U.N. were from all over the country and the world, including Japan, Ganada, and West Germany. Marie Wood, Vice President of the Political Science Club, says, "It was an educational experience mingling with students from schools across the nation. It was also educational in that we had to deal with different ideologies and belief systems through our representations of different nations." The interaction with students from other schools was a valuable experience because schools such as West Point, University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Columbia University have a wide variety of political science courses, some of which give credit for attending this conference.

The W.N.E.G. students who attended this "United Nations" session learned a great deal about international politics and diplomacy.

April Foolery Strikes W.N.E.C.

Dear Editor,

No sooner is the voice of the turtle heard in our land than college newspaper writers begin sharpening their pens and barbs for that annual rite of irreverence, the April Fool's issue.

This issue invariably takes potshots at the administration, the food, a few traditionally favored targets, the putative joys of forbidden fruit, and the students themselves. The jokes are usually in dubious, if not downright execrable, taste.

If it is successful—as was The Easterner—it will score without being malicious. It will be clever and imaginative, well written, and well laid out. It will be FUNNY.

Clearly, The Easterner/Westerner staff has benefited from the College's respect for good writing—as, no doubt, it has benefited from the College's respect for the First Amendment. A healthy state of affairs. Long may it continue, in all seasons.

Susan Bryant
Public Relations Assistant for Publications

Dear Editor,

First things first. You will notice that the salutation here (salutation is derived from the Latin verb salutare, *to shout forth in greeting*. I'm skeptical of Latin words, too) is in alphabetical order. As your former advisor — I was always your former advisor and for some of you who didn't even realize I was your *former* advisor, I wasn't anything — I advise you now: never accept anything at face value which comes to you alphabetized. Never.

Having said that let me tell you the truth. Your April 1 issue (*the Easterner*) is a work of art, a matter of honor, an unequivocal monument to the very best in American vision and belief. I'm proud of each of you for contributing to something so admirable and so noteworthy.

You see, everything in your paper reflects a love of ideas, and suggests that you love the art of presenting those ideas well, in language (and design and photography) inspired by humor and a gracious irreverence. And that reflects a love of America.

You have created something that, in journalistic theater, is akin to penicillin in medicine. You probably haven't realized this, and when rednecks threaten some of you, or cajole some of you, or reject some of you with silence and disapproval, you might disbelieve it (I doubt it), but you have created an inspired testament to freedom of speech. And pleasure in art, which is equally important. And just plain old pleasure, which may be the most important of all.

Art, after all, is something usually understood by administrators only when it remains solemn, uncritical. Remember what most administrators have forgotten or never knew: the purpose of criticism, like exercise in the weight room, is to build strength. Your art in the April 1 issue is skeptical, therefore graciously critical, and, in terms of human democratic achievement, therefore both elegant and healthy.

I know this is hard, and I know you have places to go, but think about skepticism for a minute as I see it. Skepticism is no good when you're describing nature, the spring flowers you see appearing now, for example; there's no such thing as skepticism in light of daffodils. But skepticism is a solution to the world's problems when you see those flowers growing in Hitler's garden, or in front of an administration building (and I am not implying, necessarily, that administrators and Nazis are similar), when the money spent for cultivating daffodils could better serve a minority scholarship, or a new computer for the Writing Center, or a week-end staff in the People's Place (power to the people and long live labor!) so students in need of a Saturday night cheeseburger could get it on campus (like students on most campuses), or better sports facilities. And when skepticism creates laughter out of gravity and solemnity, as it often does, it renders lower stress levels, lower blood pressure, and longer life. That's a moral consequence, as your parents will tell you.

Think of it this way: a screwdriver is skeptical of a loose screw, an oil change is skeptical of a blown engine, a cartoon is skeptical of the status quo, and a 5.56 millimeter round from an M-16 rifle is skeptical of nothing.

Get it? Force in itself is never skeptical, and humans are sometimes skeptics when they're doing what they should be doing. Sometimes skeptics — we are a nation of skeptics — have to use force, but mostly we have to use skepticism, as you have.

Skepticism, in other words, is patriotic — fireworks on July 4th, ice cream on a 98-degree summer night (actually cold ice cream on a hot night is more than skepticism, it's revolution). What do you think apple pie is in the face of a climate that once refused to grow apple trees? Americans grew those apple trees and talked about Mom and apple pie for a reason, a skeptical reason. Skepticism is a joke about the political process made by someone who would die for that process (although not if he or she could help it), a call to arms sung out by the person who recognizes that arms are crazy, unless they're placed above the legs on either side of a working torso.

Skepticism is recognizing that arms are meant for a lot more than merely hugging, and stating that fact.

What is skepticism? No one stated ideology, no one absolute belief, that's for sure. Not in this country because here we (should) have no sacred cows. It's an attitude. As my drill instructor used to scream, "You *got* to have an *attitude*, Marine!"

I was skeptical. So was he, and he was a good Marine.

A thanks to all of you for conducting yourselves so well, and with such consummate skill and intuitive understanding, in the April 1 issue. Let me offer a final word of advice: you *got* to be skeptical.

Roger Williams, former advisor to the *Westerner* Pennsylvania.

W.N.E.C. Experience a Bunch of Babble

Dear Editor,

Excuse me if I seem rude, but I feel that this whole WNEC experience has gotten to me or has at least smartened me up a bit.

It was twelve o'clock and I found myself in the Campus Center overhearing the student voice: babble. I was walking in place with other students without a purpose, developing cotton mouth gloating over some lost glasses found. I was there in the only college known where one can say nothing all the time, where the last twenty-four hours are shrouded in a mist of lapsed distinct misbelief. Yes, I was there, chained by some immature freshman mistake that I will never ever make again.

Off in the distance greeted by few was an Irish folk band. In a world created by themselves, so no one else could, or ever would be there. And I, a grown man, asked their sound man if the group played anything from the fourteenth century. They didn't, but I stayed anyway to listen to the only knee-slapping cultural experience that WNEC had to offer. Then it hit me, and I cried out right then and there.

I was a twenty year-old man who had spent his day confronting babble, walking in place and babbling back. A day in my life.

Is there anything else this drunken culture has to offer me?

Here in this deprived college made of brick stone walls and grass that will never truly be green, I was taking classes that teach either of things that I already know or of things I do not wish to learn. If you would just stop to listen to the sound of mediocrity on this campus, you would come to realize this, and you would hear the discomforting sound of men and women searching for a culture that will never be within reach, and you would feel the swelling burn of being slapped in the face when you try to make it your own.

Words in Edgewise

Areas of Composition

By John M. Popsun
Editor-in-Chief

So many of you probably picked up this issue of The Westerner and chuckled with smug contempt, "Couldn't the newspaper come up with a front page story?" or "Ha-ha, the ink didn't print on the front page." Few stopped to look at the front page or even consider the implications.

When you see a blank piece of paper, what do you see?

I had an art teacher in high school who began class one day by twitching his nose to adjust his glasses, looking about the class in his usual manner to get our attention, and then holding a blank sheet of paper before us and asking what we saw. Of course, the immediately obvious answer was given by a senior in the back row, who then proceeded to sleep for the rest of the class. "It's a blank piece of paper," he said.

"No, no, no!" my art teacher admonished. "You people are artists. When artists see a blank sheet of paper, they see an area to be composed."

The following year the art department at the high school was faced with the blank vacancy of my teacher's position; the art instructor had left to fill the space in his life: he went to practice professional art.

I was very impressed with that one-minute demonstration; it is one of the few things I remember of the introductory art class. I realized that the mind of the artist was something to emulate, something to learn from: it saw things simultaneously for what they were and what they could be, not for what they lacked. It was positively creative, not negatively analytical.

The White Issue of The Westerner stands as a reminder. As far as our publication goes, it's a reminder and admission that we still have black areas to develop before we can become a better newspaper. As far as the college goes, it's a reminder that though on the whole a decent school, WNEC still has missing areas to fill. And as far as every individual reader goes, the front page is a reminder that whether you are a student, professor, or administrative member, you are responsible for filling the seemingly overwhelming white that confronts you.

White space is good, though. As a matter of fact, I believe it is the college's function to provide as much white space as possible. There can be no barriers — no fences, no thorn bushes — to gaining access to it. And when you feel constrained, you mustn't be afraid to go on to where there is more space.

And so, with pen in hand and an albatross overhead, I move on from Editor of The Westerner to compose broader areas. All the issues have come and gone, and I can only leave now that which I have not done, which, of course, fittingly leaves a lot of blank space.

And that is for you to interpret.

Reflected Justification

By Carl Tillona

I have seen, it's been so far.
From the time, the light in my room
to the gate, where I succome.
In its peak, In its prime
I've walked to the beat of my soul
to the call of home.
Through shadows casted by light
In between in between
I slepted with eyes opened.
Nothing on my shoulders
Nothing for me to despise
Nothing in the world
reacted to me
react to me.

The Westerner

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Cynthia R. Adams, Mike Beecher, Richard Bourgelas, Elizabeth Collins, Jim Demichele, Natasha Gaskill, Gary Goulet, Jeff Goulet, Karl Herlemann, Michael Jacobs, Karen Kane, David Mavlouganes, Carl Tillona, Mark Wysk.

Letters to the Editor

Complaints On the Lack of Coverage in Paper

To the Editor:

In the last issue, the editor commented on Senator Panteleakis' lack of submission of articles to The Westerner coverage of Campus activities bears more than a grain of truth.

As Vice President of WNEC's Political Science Club, neither the president nor myself have ever been approached regarding our activities by any member of the Westerner staff. The Club was involved in a Model United Nations for high school students which took place March 18, on this campus. This event had coverage by Springfield newspapers, television stations, and radio, but absolutely none by WNEC student media.

The Club also will be representing Ireland in the National Model United Nations in New York City. This event has entailed months of preparation by all the Club members. The Club had received no encouragement or coverage from the student media. This event is the only type of its kind in the nation, and draws many nationally recognized colleges, as well as students from the Soviet Union, Japan, and Canada.

I do not feel it is one of the responsibilities of a club executive to do the work of the Westerner staff. I feel "investigative journalism" ought to be a new topic of exploration for the Westerner staff. I think greater attention should be paid to smaller, yet very important clubs on this campus, via more news coverage. Student media should make it their business to explore the activities of such clubs. The names of club officers are available through either the Student Senate or through the Student Activities office.

Finally, I think Western New England College students deserve a newspaper that devotes more space to academic standards as opposed to an article discussing rock music being converted to "musak."

Thank you -
Marie A. Wood
Vice President WNEC Political Science Club

Dear Mr. Popsun:

On behalf of Greater Springfield Habitat for Humanity, I want to thank Dave Mavlouganes, Dave O'Neill, and all the others who organized, participated in, and supported the impressive softball marathon on the week end of April 16. The amount of energy and enthusiasm I witnessed upon visits to the ball field bore eloquent witness to the school spirit and community spirit that exist on your campus.

We in Habitat are truly grateful for your support, and, as citizens of the Springfield area, we are proud to have you among us.

Sincerely,
William N. Dickinson

Dear Editor,

In a country as great as ours, I find it difficult to believe and also rather alarming that we cannot find an adequate way to bring justice to our people. When this country was formed and the justice system set up, the framers of the Constitution never would have dreamed of how the lawyers of today twist and bend the law to suit their needs. In almost every trial that takes place in today's courtrooms, there is a new loophole to be used. With the holes in the system now, yesterday's two-bit ambulance chasers are today's high priced sought after lawyers.

Today, in our courts, no case can come to trial without some bit of doubt to its outcome. There is no such thing as an open and shut case anymore. The recent Chambers Murder Trial in New York is a perfect example of how the justice system of today works, or how it does not work.

In this case, Robert Chambers was accused of murdering Jennifer Levin. After a twelve week trial and nine days of jury deliberation the drama ended. It did not end with a jury verdict though, it ended with a plea-bargaining session in the judge's chambers. The deal worked out had Robert Chambers pleading guilty of a lesser charge of murder for a lesser sentence.

Is this what the justice system in America is? A person pleads guilty, the people get satisfaction, and the guilty gets off easy? This trial shows how the system in America is not concerned with punishing the guilty, but is more concerned with appeasing the angry masses. What would happen if true justice had been done and a guilty verdict had been returned by the jury? Would he have gone to prison? No. He would be appealing his case. Is that justice? A guilty person gets a chance that he could be found innocent by another jury? The law states now that some one cannot be tried for the same crime twice, but that is only if found innocent. If found guilty, he can appeal for as long as his money lasts.

Chambers admitted guilt and received a reduced sentence. A lighter sentence would seem to indicate a lesser crime. Robert Chambers took a life and nothing else should have to be said. But, in this great and fair country, we always are willing to turn the other cheek, give some one another chance. From this type of logic we can assume that as long as some one admits to committing a crime, they are not as guilty. They still committed the crime, just because they are confessing guilt does not mean they are a better person, they are still a criminal and should be treated like one, with the proper punishment. Robert Chambers did not get the proper punishment. He received a five to fifteen year sentence, with parole in five years. Is that enough for some one who has so little regard for life that he would take some one else's?

The people of this county deserve better than being treated like an angry mob just to be made happy by the court system. America is still the best place to live in the world because we are free. Included in that freedom is the right to trial, sometimes though, those rights can be abused or even ignored. Is the justice system being too fair? Too lenient? There are too many people out there that received a slap on the wrist for something they should have been put away for, and those that have been put away, they have not been gone long enough for my liking. Unfortunately, true justice will never come into the court rooms, it will remain on the streets. The justice I am referring to some would call vigilante justice. Vigilante justice is not the answer, though. The entire picture must be looked at and then we must go from there. One last word, on the morning of his sentencing, Chambers' house was picketted, one sign sums up the feeling many got from the trial. The sign stated "Levin got death. Chambers got a bargain." Unfortunately, that sign could be used in almost any other trial that takes place today. Everyone out there, they always seem to get a bargain.

I think America has given out enough bargains. I have heard the term blind justice before, I think it is time justice's blindfold was removed and we start to improve America.

Thank you,
Scott Vadnais

Dear Editor:

Even though I am now serving a life sentence here at Florida State Prison, I remain interested in contact with the world outside these prison walls surrounding me.

Having no family, or friends from my former life, I am trying to forge new friendships via correspondence.

A small favor, the placing of my name and address in your publication, would be greatly appreciated.

I will be more than happy to answer any of your readers who would care to write a "lifer."

Thank you for your consideration.

Steve Purrier

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Management Association Praised for Fundraising

It's especially gratifying to see a student organization like the Management Association get into the spirit of fundraisers for the College, because after all, the students of the future will benefit most from the project.

I take special note of the fact that the Management Association took on an ambitious goal and completed it on schedule. I would hope that this accomplishment would set an example for other student organizations to follow.

Alan Hale
Director of Institutional Advancement

It all began in the fall of 1986, with a new year and a new challenge. For the Management Association, the Colden Bear's homecoming had already marked the end of a nine-year effort to bring something unique and tangible to the Western New England College campus. During those nine years, hundreds of students had worked to make their long-term goal a reality.

With reality firmly in place across from the campus police, Kara Kapinos, president of the Management Association for 1986-87, charted a new course and took on a new challenge: the Churchill Hall challenge.

The $4,000 pledge of 1986 took on great meaning for the Management Association, just as the Colden Bear had. Four thousand dollars was the cost of a faculty office in the new Churchill Hall, and if the goal was reached, that office would belong to Professor Henry Bazan, advisor to the Management Association.

Through Professor Bazan's help, the Management Association brings classroom theory into practice. By setting goals and utilizing planning principles, the Management Association of 1986-1987, guided by Kara, achieved $2,000 toward its goal. Continued planning and organization by Peter Meyer, the 1987-1988 president of the Management Association, helped the Association reach its $4,000 pledge.

The efforts and enthusiasm of all Management Association members over the past two years have been exemplary. So have the efforts and enthusiasm of all those volunteers who donated their time to such fundraisers as spaghetti suppers, alumni phonothons, executive simulation games, and peanut sales.

Professor Bazan will now be able to reside in his new office, never forgetting how much the club members have appreciated his enthusiasm, support, and true interest in their education and well-being.

Mission accomplished!

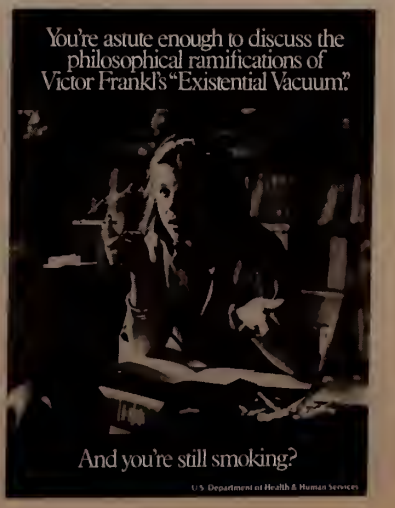
There will be a rollover of club balances whether it is a positive or a negative balance. The policy of the Student Senate is that the balances carry forward from year to year unless acted upon by the Senate. I will notify each Club and Organization to determine their actual ending balances and to set up a budget hearing date. Clubs and Organizations who have a budget allocated for the coming school year should be aware that these funds are not available for use until after July 1, 1988.

I would like to congratulate the Treasurers, Presidents, and club members for a job well done this year. As returning Treasurer, I look forward to working with you this coming year.

Nicholas LaPier
Student Senate Treasurer

The Yearbook would like to sincerely thank all of those who helped in the distribution of the 1988 **Cupola.**
Your help is greatly appreciated.

Kathy Leyden
1988 Cupola
Editor-in-Chief



Miscellaneous Ramblings

Meaning

By Lee Totten IV

If you ever want to stop a conversation faster than a solid brick wall stops a moving car then simply ask the question "What is the meaning of life?" Guaranteed, you will receive a host of blank stares from some, puzzled looks by others, and a host of wise crack answers.

Very few people are willing to take a shot at a useful, practical answer to the question. Many feel that it doesn't matter one way or another, so why bother? Even more feel that there's no simple answer. Still more insist on calling Bellevue to assist the questioner on the road to a mental recovery.

When all is said and done, the question still remains, and a number of possibilities exist. "To help others," is a popular answer. "To serve God," is prevalent in certain sects. "To live it," is still another, as is "42" for Douglas Adams fans.

I don't know what the purpose of life is, but I would like to find out.

Every once and a while, an answer surfaces that relates the meaning of life to a burrito with refried beans, lettuce, and lots of hot sauce. You can draw your own conclusions from that one. One thing is for sure: life is confusing. Just when you think that you know what is going on, almost as if you might reach your goal, somebody pulls the rug out from under your feet and laughs as you tumble. Life can be like a little brother or sister: annoying.

Alas! Enough of these horrible metaphors!

I guess if I see any purpose to life it has to be to develop into all that you were meant to be. I know, it sounds syrupy. Maybe I should stick with burritos.

The biggest problem today is that people take life too seriously. Most people simply don't relax. There isn't much chance to in today's world. It seems like the word "fun" has almost gone the way of several four letter words which are prohibited from this column. That's kind of strange, isn't it? Why will some old lady in Albuquerque be upset if I should let the word 'F...' appear in my column? It's just a word. I can write, 'Fick' and 'Fack,', but if I throw a 'u' in there, I'm looking at serious reprimands. Maybe even life in prison if some people have it their way!

Everybody is uptight. What ever happened to a sense of humor? Why is everyone so afraid to let their defenses down and laugh at themselves a little? You can bet that if I wrote, "Bev Miller once ran a hot dog stand in Pasadena before beginning an illustrious career as Margaret Thatcher for a small Hollywood Celebrity Look-Alike Business," one of the people from upstairs in the WNEC administration office will be down to confiscate my computer, so that I would be forced to literally pen my column by hand.

Come on boys and girls, a joke is a joke! There is really nobody on this whole planet who is THAT much superior to anyone else that they are above a little humorous prodding, with the possible exception of E.E. Milne. For those of you who had deprived childhoods, he wrote Winnie-the-Pooh. You can't do any better than that.

If you're ever tired of life, fed up with the routine, or frustrated with a seemingly meaningless life, read a little of Winnie-the-Pooh and life will be immensely simpler. Regression is such a wonderful form of escape. It's tough to take life seriously when you are dealing with Eeyore and Tigger.

I think maybe I'll be a Tigger when I graduate. What more could you want out of life than, in a Tiggerly fashion, bouncing people, because that's what Tiggers do best.

Maybe if many of those who were in positions of power at WNEC as well as Pennsylvania Avenue-would read more about Pooh they'd be less touchy. I'm just a kid whose trying to make college as enjoyable as possible. Keeping my sanity is my first priority, and humor is the best way that I know how. So let me write "Bev Miller is a caterpillar!" in big bold letters throughout the campus center. Repercussions be damned: people have got to lighten up.

Tension only leads to no good. Before I wrote this column, at about 1:00 a.m. the morning of the absolute deadline, I was reading about the Persian Gulf situation, with the U.S. and Iranian ships firing at each other. Over what? Water? I know that there is more to the situation than oil and water, but I don't see any need to kill over it. Chalk one up for my idealism.

In a related topic (sort of), why does the Navy keep calling me? If you want to know where most of the military budget goes, it must be into those phone calls and the colorful flyers that they send me on this heavy, glossy paper. After a while they get creative, and stop labelling what it is on the outside. They do things like "Great career opportunities inside," or "How to see Europe for free." Yeah, all I have to do is give up my identity and my freedom, not to mention the fact that I will be taught to (hush hush) kill human beings as efficiently as possible. And what do you do when, after ten years in the military as an infantry man, all that you are real good at is loading and firing a rifle? I once took the ASVAB, which is a military test to determine the aptitude of incoming recruits, as well as a test to help individuals decide what they would be good at. There was this book that would help you choose which profession in the military was most suited for your score. It would also tell the corresponding civilian job. If you look up "Tank driver," or something similar, it said "Although there is no direct civilian equivalent, many of the techniques and skills learned will help in any career." I can't type, but I can drive a tank.

I don't believe in the ASVAB in any real sense of accuracy, by the way, but that is a separate, and more serious, topic. In conclusion nf this portion of Ramblings, here it is, in print, to all of the Navy officers who are waiting to call me over the next month: I'm not interested. I will never be interested. Leave me alone!

True to form, I've rambled my way into who knows what territory. Next thing you know, some big men from ROTC will be visiting complaining about how I'm degrading the military in my column. I personally didn't think that it took too much effort. But hey, I'm just some sort of a radical!

I've wreaked enough havoc for now. I think I'll just take my copy of Winnie-the-Pooh, make some Orville Reddenbacher popcorn, and sit in a large bay window reading and watching the rain cascade down from the gloomy grey skies into the bleak world that surrounds me. Maybe everything will be better tomorrow. I hope so.

Archives Retrospect

By Kathie Burns

Martin Luther King Remembered

COLLEGE SERVICE FOR M.L. KING—Four days after he was killed in Memphis, Tennessee, the College held a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Speakers who eulogized the slain civil rights leader at the April 8, 1968 ceremony included humanities professor J. Gail Sheldon, sociology professor Albert Pryor, and Richard Renaud '70, co-chairman of the Interfaith Coordinating Council, sponsor of the event. (Photo courtesy of the College Archives)

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King Lear: A Cross Cultural Production from Japanese Director, Suzuki

By Brenda A. Marsian

An elderly, bearded man in a cloak fashioned from a patchwork of Japanese kimonos moves slowly toward a chair at the center of a bare stage. As he painfully eases himself into the seat, a nurse in a white uniform walks hesitantly across the stage, picks up a book next to the chair and silently begins reading. The man speaks words from "King Lear," describing how he will divide his kingdom among his three daughters. Suddenly, the majestic chords of Handel's "Largo" fill the theater. Upstage, a row of 10 figures, illuminated by eerie side-lighting, stands like statues, then begins to move silently downstage.

Thus begins Tadashi Suzuki's mesmerizing version of "King Lear." Entitled "The Tale of King Lear," it represents the most ambitious crosscultural event yet undertaken by America's regional theaters. The Milwaukee Repertory Theater has had a long association with the theater in Japan, but "The Tale of King Lear" is a step beyond the previous exchanges. Four U.S. theaters — Milwaukee Rep., Stage West in Springfield, Mass., the Berkeley (Calif.) Rep. and the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. — banded together to mount Mr. Suzuki's ambitious production with a totally American cast. Funding came from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Japanese — U.S. Friendship Commission and ALL-Nippon Airways among other benefactors, and Mr. Suzuki chose actors from the four companies.

Tom Hewitt, for example, who plays Lear, is from the Arena Stage. His evil daughter, Corey Hansen from Berkeley, Cordelia, the good daughter, is played by Charles Tuthill from Springfield. Following the tradition of Japanese Noh and Kabuki, as well as classic Creek and Elizabethan theater, Mr. Suzuki has an all male cast.

Last summer the 12 actors in the company went to Toga, Japan, to work for a month with Mr. Suzuki on his rigorous physical and vocal exercises. To round out the cooperative undertaking, "The Tale of Lear" will go to the other two theaters after completing its run in Springfield.

This "Lear" shows the results of Mr. Suzuki's longstanding interest in free experimentation with Noh and Kabuki, as well as Western classics. In "The Tale of Lear," an attendant in a nursing home reads Shakespeare's play to an old man who identifies with Lear and re-enacts segments from the play.

The scenes employ Shakespeare's text selectively so that the drama moves from one emotional confrontation to another. We see Coneril and Regan lock the ancient Lear out of their homes and force him into the stormy night. We see the eyes of Gloucester (Laurence Ballard) crushed out by the wicked Cornwall (Mark Corkins). Later, Gloucester is reconciled with his worthy son Edgar (Matthew A. Loney). But subsidiary and transitional scenes have been eliminated. The scenes that remain are played in a highly stylized fashion, with actors often moving in slow motion as if performing a ritualistic dance. The formal elements — men playing women's parts, the stylized movements, the strong underscoring of Handel's music — produce a hypnotic, startling effect.

"The Tale of King Lear" is a gripping and stunning piece of work but only true Shakespeare fans can appreciate the symbolism brought out by Suzuki. Tickets can still be purchased for the show at StageWest which is playing through May 14. For tickets call 781-2340.

Actors Tom Hewitt (Lear) and Corey Hansen (Regan) in the Stagewest Production of "The Tale of Lear" (Photo: Richard Feldman)

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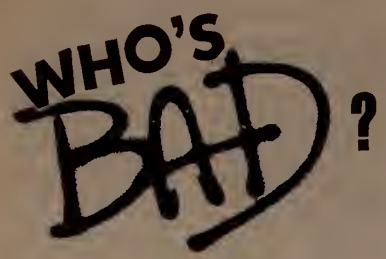
Michael Jackson Awes Fans in New York



By Don Cole

Can a city like New York handle hosting the second stop of what is being called the "Tour of the Century?" You better believe it and on March 3rd, 5th, and 6th it proved true as Michael Jackson rolled into the big apple stunning the city and 66,000 hysterical fans!

The tour, which kicked off in late February in Kansas City, MO, is Michael Jackson's first solo USA tour. Tickets for the New York shows were $27.50, with scalpers claiming up to $750.00 for choice seats. Among the many fans at the shows were Cristy Brinkley, Sugar Rae Leonard, Janet Jackson, and the group U2. Each of the three shows was a sellout with the money from the March 3rd show being donated to the United Negro College Fund.

The show opened with Wanna Be Startin' Somethin', the song off the Thriller album that kicked off Victory Tour shows four years ago. Other songs included in the show from Thriller, the #1 selling album in music history, were hits Beat It, Billie Jean, Human Nature, and the title track off the album, Thriller. He also played the old songs from the days of the Jackson Five like ABC, I Want You Back, and I'll Be There. The show had a wide variety of the performers hits but mainly consisted of his new songs from his latest album, "Bad." Number one songs such as "The Way You Make Me Feel," "Smooth Criminal," and "Bad" rocked the arena! "Man in the Mirror," his current #1 hit off the album, was his final song in the show of which consisted of 22 songs and lasted an hour and fifty minutes. The stage, lighting, and lazers were incredible. Michael even managed to include the element of magic with several illusions that made him vanish and reappear on the opposite end of the stage.

The choreography in the show was by far first rate. Michael was accompanied on stage by four back-up dancers. All of Michael's finest moves were performed during the show and many surprising new steps that most had never seen before. Michael's performance was top-notch and his dancing was the best as it seemed to defy the laws of physics. Critics are now calling Michael Jackson the performer of the decade, and with good reason, he is simply the best!

Michael's tour has swept through Hartford, Denver, Houston, and New York, with Dallas and Chicago anxiously awaiting the show's arrival.

The show offers all the excitement one could ask for, and surely can not be fully appreciated unless actually witnessed. It's a one of a kind, once in a lifetime experience. As Quincy Jones, Michael's producer, has stated, "The bottom line, after all the rhetoric, all the talk about plastic surgery, is that Michael is still one of the best entertainers America has ever seen. He's not accessible and doesn't do interviews, so people tend to fill in the blanks. On this tour people will see what Michael Jackson is all about." And one thing is for sure, Michael is hack, and he's "Badll"

WNEK-FM

The Top 25 artists in the modern rock category who received airplay on WNEK-FM for the period of March 24th-April 8th are:

1. Codfathers
2. Pop Will Eat Itself
3. Wall of Voodoo
4. Midnight Oil
5. Morrissey
6. Woodentops
7. The Church
8. Throwing Muses
9. Sister of Mercy
10. Salvation soundtrack
11. She's Having A Baby sndtrk
12. Bright Light Big City
13. Mission U.K.
14. Scruffy The Cat
15. Peter Murphy (12")
16. A.C. Marias (12")
17. Red Lorry Yellow Lorry
18. Del Lords
19. Salem 66
20. Abecedarians
21. Alice Donut
22. Grinning Plowmen
23. Plate O Shrimp
24. Negativeland
25. Big Pig

The top 25 Jazz artists played on WNEK-FM for the month of March are:

Artist	Title	Label/Distributor
1 Bobby McFerrin	Simple Pleasures	EMI/Manhattan
2 Latitude	40 Degrees North	Life Style
3 Mark Isham	Castalia	Virgin
4 Mike Stern	Time In Place	Atlantic
5 David Arkensone	Valley In The Clouds	Narada
6 Spencer Brewer	Portraits	Narada
7 Itchy Fingers	Quark	Venture/Virgin
8 Bruce Mitchell	Hidden Pathways	Narada
9 Stewart Copeland	The Equalizer	I.R.S.
10 David Lanz & & Paul Speer	Desert Vision	Narada
11 John Scofield	Loud Jazz	Cramavision
12 Joachim Kuhn	Situations	Atlantic
13 Various	Windham Hill Sampler '88	Windham Hill
14 Rippingtons	Kilimanjaro	Passport
15 Laszlo Cardony	The Secret	Antilles/Island

Psychedelic Raves Hit the Ironhorse

By Carl Tillona

Fetchin Bones, a North Carolina based band moved into Northampton's Ironhorse Cafe on Tuesday, March 15. Supporting their latest album Calaxy 500, Dem Bones played for over an hour showing their enormous energy and very strange lyrics. Lead vocalist Hope Nicholls dispite a small cold epitomized the group's philosophy of just having a good time. Backed by two psychadelic guitarists Cary White and Aaron Pitkin, drummer Mare Mueller, and bassist Danna Pentes, Dem Bones probably will continue to get strong college air play but as a pop stardom, well, forget it. But who really cares it was a fun strange great time just the way we wanted it to be. Upcoming events at the Ironhorse include the Silos on April 25, Moe Joe Nixon and Skid Ropper on or about April 30.

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Attention All New Student Leaders!!!

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The deadline will be June 1st! The Summer Issue will be distributed to all visiting Freshmen and Transfer Students.

Any questions, stop by at **The Westerner** office.

Jello-Wrestling tops off Spring Activity

Tom Curran and Jim (Biggie) DiMichele battle in the muck during the sixth annual Jello-Wrestling Competition.

By Beveridge N. Rinaldo

The date was March 25, and the place was the Rivers Gym. The reason: hundreds of pounds of gelatin enclosed in a wrestling ring. No, they may not had been as graceful as their counterparts who were to compete in Atlantic City two days later, but the sixth annual Jellomania was definitely unique.

Sponsored again by the Residence Hall Association, it was a fun filled event. The names of the participants were almost as colorful as the gelatin itself. The likes of the Carando Brothers, Damien I and II, Jim "Hacksaw" Rich, and Rowdy Roddy Piper completed in five JWF (Jello Wrestling Federation) sanctioned matches. The eard was finalized with a ten man battle royal, with Damien II the winner.

According to Tim Wrigley, president of RHA, it was another success. Despite a somewhat dwindling crowd on hand that night, they saw a form of entertainment not readily seen at an accredited college or university. The participants were very eager and ready for sloshing in the rather frigid sugared water. One graduating senior commented that before he graduated, he did "do it."

On looking hack, it was a missed opportunity for all who didn't make it. Wrigley thanks the few RHA members who stayed afterwards to help clean up, including the removal of the gelatin from the ring, a lost art in itself. As well are the many wrestlers, and the ring side announcer, who can be considered the next "King of the Segue" for wrestling matches. For next year, the enthusiasm will be there. Jellomania is definitely one way to separate your resume from the rest.

Misfortune hits professor's family

Life at times seems so unfair and while many suffer through tragedies others seem to go on living their lives never realizing the pain that dominates. Donald Ferris, a professor for the School of Business, and his family were traveling through Cape Cod when a 17 year old girl recklessly crashed head on into the Ferris' car. This shocking accident inflicted the family with horrid injuries separting them. Professor Ferris was treated for a concussion and neck injuries and his wife Sarah received a fractured rib. Unfortunately their two younger sons were struck with the worst hardships. Tim, 5, is currently at the Cape Cod hospital in Hyannis with 2 broken legs and in a few weeks will be put into a body cast. His brother Andy, 10, received the most horrifying injuries of them all; Andy just recently came out of a coma, but is still suffering brain injuries. Both children are in separate hospitals causing the family to be apart at a time when support and love is needed most. Andy is at the Children's Hospital in Brookline, Massachusetts but will be transferred to the Rehabilitation Center in Newington, Connecticut. Only hope and prayers can be offered to help the family overcome the trauma that has devastated their lives. Donations for the Ferris' children can be given to Patricia Shanley, Secretary for the School of Business.

Spring spurs on Creativeity among students

Reflections

By Gary T. Sanborn
(1984)

The hardest thing is no diamond
No jewel
No fortress of steel

The hardest thing is not climbing
a mountain
Nor touching the sky
But it is very real

The hardest thing has nothing
to do with
Work
Exercise
Or thought

The hardest thing can't be
Bartered
Stolen
Or bought

The hardest thing is not about
an object that is
Sharp
Blunt
Or thick

The hardest thing has nothing
to with
Disease
Or plague
But it might make you sick

The hardest thing gets harder
As time goes by
Without reply

The hardest thing is sometimes
Ignored
Avoided
Forgotten

The hardest thing is
Not defeat
Not discrete
Not concrete

The hardest thing is abstract
It's real
It's fact

The hardest thing is not saying
"I love you"
Although that is sometimes
hard to do

The hardest thing can be said
with a sigh
Or shouted out loud until
you cry!

The hardest thing is saying
goodbye!

Volunteers are needed for the March of Dimes annual "Jail and Bail" event, which will be held May 25 — 27, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at Center Square Mall, downtown, Springfield.

Volunteers are needed to serve as judge, court clerk, bailiff, etc.

For more Information call the March of Dimes Office at 739-9601.

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Anxiety a Problem for Students

By Steven P. Gilbert, Ph.D.
Director of Counseling Services

Jane shuffles frantically through exam papers she has just received. She thinks, "It looks like Greek! I studied. I really did. But now I can't answer a single question. My mind is a blank. I think I'm going to faint. My heart's racing out of control." She turns in her paper long before the hour is up and leaves feeling depressed, guilty, frustrated and ashamed.

These reactions are the signs and symptoms of test anxiety. They include characteristic physical reactions, thoughts and emotions. Physical symptoms may incude shakiness, restlessness, sweating, pounding heart, discomfort in the pit of the stomach, lump in the throat, and rapid pulse. Thoughts typically entail expectations of failure, self-deprecation, helplessness, and predictions of catastrophic consequences associated with failure. Along with anxiety, emotions may incude shame, guilt, anger and depression.

Test anxiety is a fairly common problem, but individuals differ in how intense and how broad their anxiety is. Most of us have experienced test anxiety to some degree, or on at least some occasions, or in certain subjects. Test anxiety may be thought of as a continuum, from mild jitters to debilitating panic. Some degree of anxiety in evaluative situations is normal and even helpful. Psychologists have long known that the relationship between anxiety and performance is curvilinear, not linear. That is, optimum performance is associated with moderate levels of anxiety rather than with no anxiety at all. A useful analogy is that of an actor in a play. If he has no anxiety backstage his performance is likely to be dull and flat. If he has too much anxiety, he will experience stage fright and perhaps forget his well-memorized lines. However, moderate levels of anxiety will produce his best performance.

Test anxiety should be considered a problem when it is both (1) unreasonable and irrational and (2) severe enough to prevent recall of learned material or interferes with the cognitive functions (such as abstract thinking) necessary to perform well on the exam. It is important to note that if you are anxious on a test because you are unprepared for it -either because you have not studied sufficiently or because, despite your best efforts, you just don't understand the material -then your anxiety is not "irrational," but understandable and reasonable. The only realistic "cure" for rational test anxiety is better preparation. But if you are sufficiently prepared, disruptive anxiety is the culprit and it is modifiable. Anxiety is for the most part learned and anything that is learned can be unlearned.

All anxiety is a reaction to an actual or perceived threat that impels us to take protective action. Anxiety is like a warning signal to either fight or flee from the threat. The psychological threat a test represents is different for different people. It may be a blow to self-esteem, an obstacle to future educational or career plans, disgrace in the eyes of friends, disappointment to parents, or a personal defeat. Going blank may be thought of as a kind of temporary protective action in the face of perceived threat. It's as if the mental machinery is temporarily shutting down, in the same way a power black out in one geographical region happens to save the whole system from overload.

Test anxiety typically builds up gradually and works in a viscious circle. Saying to oneself "I can't do it" raises anxiety, which in turn increases focusing on the possibility of failure, which raises anxiety further, and so on. Eventually anxiety escalates to the point where in a self-fulfilling prophecy, performance is hurt. The individual then says "See, I knew my anxiety was warranted!", and anticipates failure on the next exam, and the cycle begins to snowball anew.

Experiencing test anxiety in advance of the test period itself -without being in an actual test-taking situation - is called "anticipatory test anxiety." When you worry in advance about the test, you produce vivid mental pictures of the situation you fear. Your body becomes aroused just as if the situation you imagine is actually happening. Anticipatory test anxiety can, obviously, interfere with studying for a test, which then raises test anxiety proper, in another viscious circle.

What can be done about test anxiety? Experts recommend a two-prong attack that tries to interdict both sides of the viscious circle described earlier. First, the self-defeating thoughts that raise anxiety are identified and challenged. Secondly, relaxation techniques are used to keep the body calm; it is very difficult, if not impossible, to be mentally tense if your body is relaxed.

Counter-Propaganda

The most important point to remember is that it is actually not the test itself that causes your anxiety, but rather what you tell yourself about the test. You cannot control the former, but you can control the latter. The test anxious student essentially believes at some level that "something terrible is going to happen that I won't be able to handle." It is this belief and the self-statements associated with it that raises anxiety and distracts attention away from the task at hand. Thus, it must be challenged for anxiety to go down. It is essential to talk to yourself in ways that lower rather than raise anxiety.

Test anxious students commonly subscribe to one or more beliefs guaranteed to raise anxiety. Often they hold the unreasonable belief and unattainable goal that "I must achieve competence and/or perfection in all that I do," and fall prey to the fallacy that self-worth as a person is equatable with an exam or course grade. Failing a test, or even a course, does not equal being a failure as a person. Many indoctrinate themselves to expect defeat with "no can do" self-statements guaranteed to raise anxiety and thereby become self-fulfilling. To challenge such helplessness and pessimism, ask yourself "What's the evidence?" "Has this ever really happened to me?" "How probable is this?" Finally, many test anxious students catastrophize the consequences of failing a test - another sure-fire way to raise anxiety. When taking a test, remind yourself to focus on the present ("just one question at a time") and not on the future. Failing a test may be lousy, but it is seldom the disaster that is feared and it is survivable.

So, the first step in combatting test anxiety is to identify exactly what propaganda (beliefs and self-statements) you are feeding to yourself. The next step is to develop some powerful counter-propaganda to challenge these unreasonable perceptions and predictions. Perfectionism, helplessness and catastrophizing must be forcefully countered with alternative thoughts. Of course, you have to believe what you are saying to yourself or it will be ineffective!

The basic principle behind relaxation is simple. You cannot feel anxious if your body is relaxed. Relaxation short-circuits the viscious circle of physiological cues creating the experience of anxiety, which in turn leads to focusing attention on those cues, which creates more anxiety, etc. There are a number of relaxation techniques that are relatively easy to use and can be self-taught. These include deep diaphragmatic breathing, progressive muscle relaxation, and the use of peaceful imagery (e.g., imagining yourself lying on a sunny beach). Some people find soothing music relaxing while studying for a test. Books such as the Relaxation Response by Herbert Benson, M.D. describe relaxation techniques. The Counseling Center also has audio tapes on these techniques which students may borrow.

One you are able to relax yourself reliably, it's often helpful to mentally rehearse successful coping in a test situation to counteract anticipatory test anxiety. Picture yourself in the test and starting to become anxious. Then use your favorite relaxation technique to relax yourself. Next, picture yourself coping with the anxiety in the test situation; see yourself staying calm and challenging negative thoughts. Research has shown that such mental practice increases the likelihood of actually behaving that way in real life.

A variety of other points are relevant to lowering test anxiety. Use sound study, time-management and test-taking skills. Avoid cramming - it raises anxiety. Reduce other stress in your life as much as possible. Remain physically healthy. And get enough sleep.

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Congratulations
BILL MAYER
on being selected
as Resident Advisor.
The Westerner Staff.

Have You Ever Had a Hard Time Understanding One of Your Professors — If so what would be a Tactful Way to Handle the Situation?

Yes, I have had problems. If they are foreign or if they are too intellectual they just talk over your head.

You just have to talk to the professor. The more people who talk to the professor, the better.

Lynn Holcomb
Facilities Coordination
WNEC Graduate

If I ever did, I would ask the professor to repeat the statement, or to try and explain it in a different way.

Marilyn Gorman
Senior—Marketing

Yes, I had a problem with one professor. It was hard to understand his English. I took him for Computer Science. It was really hard.

A tactful way to handle this is to go to his office and ask him to re-explain. I went in for a lot of help.

Gary Truhart
Junior—Management

I never understand any of my professors. The material is hard to understand. It could be just because the professor teaches so fast. A tactful way would be to go one on one with the professor, and ask him to slow down.

Matt Mead
Freshman—Engineering

Yes, I would eliminate all part time faculty. I feel there is apathy towards the students from part time professors. They don't care if we don't understand. I've never had a problem with full time professors.

Ed Minnie
Senior—Finance

I had a problem understanding one professor for computer securities. His foreign accent made it hard to understand him. He also talked too fast. I would ask him to slow down.

Dwayne Cushing
Senior—Accounting

Yes, I did. What they spoke wasn't English. A tactful way to handle it would be to take a foreign language.

Paul Fenwick
Senior—Finance

I have never personally had a problem with one of my professors. However, I have heard that there are some professors that are on the verge of not being able to speak the English language well.

I don't think there is anyway for a student to go about handling this. It should be up to the administration to better screen these professors.

Steve Fisher
Senior—Accounting

Yes, I have had problems. They just weren't clear with the subject. They had the knowledge, they just couldn't transfer it.

Jacqueline Brzezinski
Senior—CIS

Other Answers

Yes, I have. I couldn't understand his English. He was from India. He sounded like he had a clothes pin on his nose. He was really hard to understand.

I would suggest to have more notes on the board and just to slow down.

Jim Tinker
Senior—Accounting

Of course I have. My professor spoke in broken English and incomplete sentences. I had a hard time understanding him.

I think the college should make some professors go through an English speech course.

Charles "Tuna" Leonard

I have never had a language barrier problem or a problem understanding the material. I don't understand why some professors feel they are far better than us.

If you feel you didnt' get a fair grade, it is almost impossible to deal with them.

There probably isn't a tactful solution. It is a complex situation. It's going to happen, it's a part of going to college. It's just unfortunate it does happen.

Dianne Olson
Senior—Quantative Methods

Twenty-Four Hour Softball Marathon Swings Some Money for Homeless

On April 16th and 17th the Student Association sponsored a 24 hour Softball Marathon to benefit the homeless of the Springfield area. These are just a few pictures of the weekend. (Clockwise from above)

1. Kim Knapp helpsout with the food concession.
2. Later in the evening Kim and Jean Doherty cook hamburgers for the spectators.
3. Lori Sheehan fouls off a pitch during the COPE Game.
4. Marie Wood, Becca White, and Kristen Clough look on as a player makes a hit.
5. Mike Maddaloni of WNEK-FM interviews Gary Sanborn, General Manager, and Brian Hale of WAQY before their game.
6. Peer Advisors look on as the Industrial Engineers make yet another home run. Brenda Marsian and Kristine Hogan are in disbelief that their team lost 8-3.
7. On Sunday spectators were not limited to those of the human race.

Photos by: Michael Beecher

Summer Session Offering A Variety of Classes this Summer

Summer session offers a number of schedule options for W.N.E.C. students. Classes meet day and evening in 6,8, and 11-week sessions. If you haven't seen the new summer catalog, ask for one in the S.C.H.E. office or from the Registrar.

A special option is the 3-week short session in May which was well received at its first trial last year. Many students who opted for this intensive learning experience found it to be academically rewarding, yet conveniently scheduled for those who start summer day jobs early in June.

For 1988 the 3-week offerings are:

ART 203 ART OF THE FILM

Prerequisite: Six semester hours of English Composition. Cinematography as a world wide cultural movement of the twentieth century. Works from different countries will be studied to illustrate the historical development of the art of film. 3 s.h. Instructor: C. Shine

EC 390 S.T.: ECONOMIC CONTROVERSIES

Prerequisite: EC 205. This course will explore alternative visions of the future for the U.S. economy. In the course of such an exploration, we will be analyzing different perceptions of the current economic situation. The perspectives will include some of the following: The Reagan Administration (we will read the latest Economic Report of the President), the U.S. Catholic Bishops (we will read their recent pastoral on the economy), the Radical left (readings to be announced). 3 s.h. Instructor: M. Meeropol.

ENCL 390 S.T.: MODERN SHORT STORY

Prerequisite: sophomore standing. We will read short stories by Poe, Hawthorne, Joyce, Cheever, Fowles, and Oz. We will have two take home exams, and one open book in class essay exams. 3 s.h. Instructor: E. Jansen.

MAN 330 MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATIONS

Prerequisite: MAN 101, Junior standing. Examines managerial communication within the organization. Covers analysis of formal and informal channels of communication from the perspective of the managerial role. Studies the dynamics of communication in conferences and meetings as well as in the manager-subordinate relationship. Focuses especially on the subtle communication that attends such managerial function as controlling and directing. Class members can expect to identify the beginning of the development of a personal managerial style of written, oral, and nonverbal communication by the end of the course. 3 s.h. Instructor: R. Fanelli.

MAN 390 S.T.: CRITICAL THINKING FOR MANAGERS

An introductory course designed to acquaint the student with the skills of non-quantitative analysis and problem solving. The intent is to provide an understanding of the decision-making process with particular emphasis on business applications. The course content will cover the areas of problem definition, data gathering, analysis, and comprehension. The format will be experiential and will be instructed by means of both group and individual exercises. MAN 101 helpful but not required. 3 s.h. Instructor: F. Brown.

All 3-week classes meet from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, May 16 through June 3. Monday, May 30 is a holiday.

Take a deep breath. Plunge in. Earn three credits before the first full week in June! Registration is in progress now. Visit the S.C.H.E. office in Herman Hall or the Registrar for a registration form. And hurry before your first choice fills up!

How They Handle Drunk Drivers in Other Countries

AUSTRALIA:
The names of the drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading, "He's Drunk and in Jail."

MALAYA:
The driver is jailed, and if he's married, his wife is jailed, too.

SOUTH AFRICA:
A 10-year prison sentence and the equivalent of a $10,000 fine, or both.

TURKEY:
Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by the police and forced to walk back, under escort.

NORWAY:
Three weeks in jail at hard labor, one year loss of license. Second offense within 5 years—license revoked for life.

FINLAND AND SWEDEN:
Automatic jail for one year at hard labor.

COSTA RICA:
Police remove plates from car.

RUSSIA:
Revoked for life.

ENGLAND:
One year suspension and $250.00 fine and jail for one year.

FRANCE:
Three year loss of license, one year in jail and $1,000 fine.

POLAND:
Jail and fine and forced to attend political lectures.

BULGARIA:
A second conviction results in execution.

EL SALVADOR:
Your first offense is your last. Execution by firing squad.

Thanks to Everybody Who Helped Out At The Softball Marathon This Past Weekend

Special thanks to:

David O'Neil
Peter Mayer
Amy Smith
Lee Totten IV
Larry Ratner
Jean Doherty
Tom Manley
Jack Flaherty
Lisa Maldari
Jeff Goulet
Subby
Lisa Wheeler
Gary Sanborn
Mike Maddaloni
Mike Beecher
Walter Hojnowski
Kathy Leyden
Tuna
Maureen Benoit
David Arildson
Julie Nakelski
Marilyn Gorman
Kim Knapp
Fish
Dean Kowalski
Dean Zern
Robin Wagner
Diane Putnam
Athletic Department
Print Shop
Food Services
Arts & Crafts
Westerner
WNEK
WAQY
Scheduling Office
Department of Public Safety
J.C. Penney Warehouse
Price Waterhouse
Easco Hand Tools
Springfield College
Coca-Cola
Hood Ice Cream
Marty's Soda Mix

and everybody else whom I've missed

Alpha Kappa Psi would like to congratulate the following students on their admittance into our Fraternity,

Cynthia James
Janette Kinnally
Lisa Lazzaro
Justine Curris
Phil Delnegro
Lori Salvini
Irene Perkins
Anne-Marie Coffin

The Bellowphone man performs "The Flight of the Bumblebee" to an impressed audience.

"Full House" jams some favorite songs during Spring In '88!

Pauline Walker and Cbristopher Williamson enjoy the events offered during Spring In '88. (Photo credits to Larry Ratner)

The changing of the season brought about a sense of anxiousness and enthusiasm in the anticipation of the Summer. Unfortunately finals were still hauntingly dominating but Western New England College put together a few activities to comfort every student's last few stressful days.

On Thursday, April 21st, Primetime, sponsored by the Student Senate, created huge amounts of laughter for the packed filled Sleith 100. Dan Wilson, who was the ever so perfect David Letterman for the evening, was the hit of the show. Other acts that stopped by were The Bellowphone Man and the Plate Spinner. The highlight of the program was professional comedian Wayne Cotter.

Although the day was rather gloomy Spring In '88 brought a huge crowd. Students enjoyed a barbecue, volleyball, the pie-throwing contest and the music of "Full House." The day was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Dan Wilson, being ever so cute, cracks yet another joke. (Photo credits to Larry Ratner)

The Bellowpbone Man and Dan Wilson discuss the elaborate instrument the bellowphone. (Photo credits to Larry Ratner)

Boo-Boo,
Budget, Budget, Budget, BUDGET!!! Don't worry sweety, think of that beautiful home and money!
I Love ya,
Kat

Sandra,
You looked gorgeous that Saturday night at the Plantation in Daytona. Ditto at the Friday MTV Concert. Hope you had a great time. See you at graduation, if not before.
Bruno

Wingnut,
Sorry!
Luv, Bubbles

MARTA,
Thanks for the walks, talks, tears, times good and bad, and all the old things that have become new, because I see them through your eyes.
Love, Always,
Michael

The stars at night Are big and bright . . .

SENIORS:
"There is nothing like a FRIDAY Afternoon."

Pokey,
Better get a good job. Gotta go shopping! Having Fun!
Love, Boo

To all the new Peer Advisors,
There was blood and guts everywhere!!

ATTENTION!!!
A nice pair of sunglasses was found about a week after spring break. If you think they may be yours call 783-8767 to claim them.

Miss Wood,
Did you have a nice Spring Break?
A Fellow Substitute

To the ladies of Windham 211,
I see the red light's back on. Does that mean you're still in business?
—the anxious college community

Bye bye miss American pie . . .

Paul,
Can you believe I made it!!! Your turn is coming soon. Thanks for being my co-partner for the insiders. Good luck in the future. I'll miss you.
Your other half,
Judy

EK
How's the Hem! Honda running?

To the Quarter Grew:
Let's visit our friend Christapher and exercise our quarters real soon!
Your favorite member
P.S. Hey Gousin! How'd you like to be an honorary member?

Kate,
Jello, Gray Skull, Victoria's, housing deposits, shopping and Bio help. Please?
Juls

Meg! Rebeccal
The countdown is on. 10... 9...8...7...6...5...4...3...2...1 Look out, here she comes!!!

Love Temple Meeting in Daytona 89

D.P.
I'm impressed
T.W.

To the GUY with long, curly brown hair who wears a Tom Cruise leather jacket. You have an admirer in the campus center at 1 o'clock MWF. Call 783-7165.
Ann

Poopsie—
Pass the soap.
—Kathy

Warning:
"Velvet" comes from the planet silicon not Daytona.

Cheryl,
Let's go on another shopping spree soon! Maybe this time we'll take boys with us.
—Kat

Juls,
Thanks for "forcing" me to go shopping . . . Keep up the good work!!!

G.O.
Were those door dings an option or did they come standard.
Wondering

Hey Mariel
I know why Marty from West Point was smiling on his way to church!
Caroline

Wally—
So what, is the slimy stuff on your car seat, anyway?

Amy, Betsy,
Hope your Easter was fun. Not much longer now! Pompt Girl!
Love, Juls

N'AMPSHIRE GIRL,
I Love you. You've brought more excitement than the most violent volcano, and more serenity than the most spectacular sunset. There's never words enough.
Thanks,
Your SyraQS Guy

"Kathy— how do you shut this megaphone thing off?"
Kimmy

Belcba Boo!
Squirting water from the Bunk?!?

Guys, Kimmy & I would like to thank you guys for providing the steam for the showers . . .

P—
Roomie, you're the best! Always remember roses, knock, knock, "In Your Eyes," and "Ain't too proud to BEG!" Thanks for making the semester so much fun!
Love,
W

Roomie #6,
"Say knock knock" what a team we are. Is that a big pillow? Bee Bop Patrol. Just think . . . maybe two more years of this!
Mashed Potato Bed

Laura,
What else can happen to us this year? I KNOW don't ask. We've been through so much I don't know what could happen next. Thanks for all the memories, I'll treasure them always. I'll miss you. Good luck next year.
Love ya,
Judy

LC and BW,
The two of you belong together!!!
—Switzerland

Until the next time the Moon and Mars line up . . . I'll be impatiently waiting.
—L.C.

Bob,
Best of luck after graduation and in your trip around the country. You're the best! I Love You!
Kristine

Brenda,
Schmurr ya baby!
Kristine

To the Berkshire snipper,
I don't thnk it is the car. I think it is you. Buy a Honda, it's more your speed.

CONTINUED..

WESTERNER JOYCE PART 4 OF INSIDERS..

To My W2W Buddies—
Oh, Hello There! Guess what? I pooped! SCUZE Me Sir! You're so "freakin" loud! R U like I woman?! Let's go to "Morees" & make a fool of myself!
Love,
Daryl "Strawberry"

Rob,
I'm really looking forward to this summer with you. It'll be the best.
Love ya a whole bunch,
Sue — xoxo

Ingrid,
Another great year has gone by. I'm going to miss you so mucb.
Love, Will

BMW—
Thanks for being a sweetheart, it is greatly appreciated.

Give in to the ultimate frustration . . . it'll be well worth it.

Opus—
"All I ever wanted . . . is in your eyes."
—Hope

Rob,
These past 3 semesters with you have been the greatest. I'm glad we met when we did. I hope that this semester has been the most memorable.
Love ya,
Sue

Thanx 4 an awesome year everyone! Especially PJ, Boo-Boo, Bunky, Heath, (Jen(s), Alicia, Kel(s), & everyone else who knows & loves me! Love ya — (Sally, Peanut, Strawberry, Pebbles)
Michelle

Judy,
This has been a terrific year — thanks for the memories. I'll miss you. Good Luck.
Love ya,
Laura

Rob,
Guess how much I love you, A whole bunch!
Love ya always,
Sue — xoxo

P.F.G.WATT
Good luck at Basic. Remember Front leaning rest positon — NOW give me 20.
Love you,
Your captain

SHNUGGLES,
Though the hardest is yet to come, so's the best. I'm working to make you happier than me — Impossible — for you've made me the happiest person Alive!
Love, Tigger

"Dad was right. You get what you pay for."

More people choose AT&T over any other long distance service. Because, with AT&T, it costs less than you think to get the service you expect, like clearer connections, 24-hour AT&T operator assistance, instant credit on wrong numbers. And the assurance that we can put virtually every one of your calls through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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AT&T
The right choice.

Look for more Insiders in the fall

W.N.E.C. Girls Softball Team Having A Great Season

By Jim Winston

The softball team got off to a strong start this spring with an impressive 12-1 victory over North Adams State that improved their record to 12-1.

The Golden Bears' area of strength is their pitching. Junior Julie Curhelo from Dorado, Puerto Rico, has a 8-1 record to go with 1.42 era. Curbelo pitched a no-hitter in a 3-0 win over Clark.

Cheryl Stone, a senior from Holyoke, Mass., has chipped in with a 4-0 record with an era of 2.33.

The offense has also been solid thus far for the Golden Bears. Senior Sue Varley, a shortstop, is batting an even .500; third baseman Traci Metzger is hitting at a .389 clip; first baseman Donna Krusinski, a junior, is hatting .385; second baseman Elizabeth Rodriguez, a junior is hitting .357 and catcher Migdalia Fernandez, a sophomore is batting .342.

The Golden Bears final home game is Sunday, April 24 vs. Elms College at 1:00 p.m. Last year the Golden Bears beat Elms, 10-7.

Season Dedicated

By Stephen Durr

The 1987-88 Bears Baseball team will dedicate their season to former teammate John Calamita Jr. (Nicknamed "Mita"). John died September 12, 1987 in a tragic car accident.

John brought with him a strong attitude and an intense desire to win everyone on the team could see just how much he loved the game. He will be sadly missed and our prayers are with him forever.

POLISH JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.

NOTICE

The Polish Junior League of Massachusetts will award two undergraduate scholarships and one graduate scholarship this year

One will be awarded to a young woman of Polish descent who is entering her sophomore year in a four-year accredited college or university

The other will be awarded to a young woman of Polish descent who is entering her sophomore year of a four-year nursing degree program, or her second year in a diploma or associate degree in nursing program.

The Josephine Karwoski Memorial Scholarship in the amount of $500 will be given to a young woman of Polish descent currently enrolled in a graduate degree program.

Priority is given to students from Western Massachusetts on all scholarships.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline to file is May 13, 1988.

John M. Popsun
Best of Luck in your future endeavors around the world!
The Westerner Staff

The Sports Series

The Greatest of All Time

By Jim Winston

The greatest of all time. In every aspect of life, it could be argued, there is one person who does something better than anyone else. Sometimes the argument becomes over who is the best right now compared to the best of all time. Take 4 pro sports for example — baseball, basketball, football and hockey.

So many men have played the game of baseball at its highest level — the major leagues. But who has been the best? I could drag up statistics and make an argument for perhaps a dozen players, but that would settle little.

In my opinion the greatest of the greats was Willie Mays. No player has ever been gifted with Mays' skills of hitting, fielding and speed.

The best in the game right now? Probably Don Mattingly — a player who can hit for power, average and has a gold glove in the field (not to mention he has to put up with George Steinbrenner).

How many people have dribbled the basketball and wished they were a star? Well there is only one star of the stars of the court and that is the living legend, Larry Bird. There is no need to list Bird's accomplishments (I could be here all day), but just ask yourself "If I were selecting an all NBA team, who would I select first?"

Obviously then, Bird is also my choice as the best in the business today.

Football is a little tougher to call. However, I would have to say that over the course of his career Walter Payton was the greatest player in the history of the NFL.

Currently it is also a difficult choice. Even though Payton played this past year, he was not the Payton of old. This is why I feel that right now the best player in the League is all world QB Dan Morino.

This will be the only choice I know everyone should agree. The greatest player to ever lace up a pair of skates — the great one — Wayne Gretzky. The best player in the game today and of all time. No one is even close.

One of the great things about "the greatest of all time" argument is everyone invariably has a different opinion, and this is just one.

Player number five swings for a homerun.

Golden Bears Baseball Having a Rocky Season

The 1988 Golden Bears baseball team's record has fallen to 9-9-1 and a fourth place standing in the district 5 league. The Golden bears have had an up and down season with an opening of 0-4, then fighting back to a 9-5-1. Recently The Golden Bears have been on a slide as of late losing their last four games. There were some good performances despite the losing trend.

Tony Riina and Kevin Schiff are in the top ten in the league with respect to batting averages. Riina a junior from Armonk N.Y., is currently batting .443 with 2 home runs and leads the league with 26 RBI's. Schiff, a freshman from Port Chester N.Y., is currently batting .419 with 3 home runs and 15 RBI's.

Junior Joe Brown leads the league in stolen bases with 16 for 18 attempts, just ahead of Joe Fedorko, a junior from Trumbull, CT. who is 11 for 11 on the season.

The Next Westerner Deadline Will Be June 6th!!

"PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP"
Short-term residential treatment center for emotionally-disturbed youth seeks live-in counselors for boys, ages 6-18. Training and clinical supervision included, no previous experience required. Employment June 27 -Aug 26.
For info contact:
Wediko Children's Services
(617) 536-2747 Boston, MA

Friday, June 17, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 30, No. 6

The Class of '88 Leaves Ready for Challenges

Christina Alamo (Business Management), Clifford Akerley (Computer Info. Systesm), and Debra Aitchison (Marketing) listen tentatively to president Miller's address during the graduation ceremony.

By Brenda A. Marsian

The president of Northeastern University in Boston addressed the responsibility the inhabitants of the world have for their survival during Western New England College's commencement exercises on Saturday, May 21, 1988. Kenneth Ryder continued by stating, "We are living in a world that grows smaller by the day." Ryder also noted that technology allows American society to be aware of the world's economy and the problems of far away countries, "time of transition, requiring more cooperative existence."

Ryder, who has worked for 42 years as a professor, political advocate and university president, and is an internationally known spokesman for cooperative education continued by stating, "To say that our true nationally is mankind is not just a simple platitude left over from the days of the flower children." "The fact is it is a matter of survival. Our interconnectedness brings with it an interdependence that simply cannot be ignored."

Ryder brought some examples such as the oil embargo by Arab nations in the 1970's which demonstrated the world's economic interdependence. The hit song "We Are the World" and the Live Aid Concerts that benefited starving Africans demonstrated the power media has in bringing people together to recognize an international crises. "It's important to recognize that we need each other. No person, no country is self-sufficient in today's world," Ryder said.

"Humanity can only advance as fast as its poor, its ignorant, its hungry and its sick," he said. "In a world made visible through technology, they are our conscience. We cannot escape them."

Kimberly Knapp of Newton, Connecticut, the undergraduate business administration major chosen to speak at the commencement praised the class of 1988 and their initiative in pursuing their goals. "An education cannot be handed out like advertisiog flyers at the mall."

The 67th annual graduating class consisted of 203 Master degree candidates and 580 bachelor's degrees. The last diploma received triggered tremendous cheers, bouncing beach balls and flying confetti.

Administrator Praised for Helpfulness and Enthusiasm

By Maria Maddaloni

When a well-liked administrator leaves Western New England College, she is missed much hy the entire college community. Such is the case with Cindy Tinney Kozil, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Her decision to leave was based on her feeling that "it is time to move on," and she is currently closing in on a Director of Student Activities position in the New England area.

In a way, student activities has shaped Kozil's life. She became very involved in campus life as a freshman at the University of Connecticut, where she was a political science/pre- law major. Deciding that she "definitely wanted a career with student activities that involved student contact," Kozil switched her major to communications. Her years at the University nf Connecticut also led her to become involved with the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA), where she was a student representative to the steering committee.

After completing graduate work at Eastern Illinois University in 1985, Kozil sought a career in college student activities. She was attracted to Western New England College because "it is a small school with a little bit of everything." That initial opinion of WNEC was reflected in the clubs that she advised at first: International Students Association, Greek life, and the Student Media (WNEK-FM, The Westerner, Cupola, and Intrinsia). Since then, Kozil has become the advisor for COPE and has worked with leadership training, Arts and Crafts, Handbook committee, resident programming, and Community Festival.

Student organizations, however, were not the same in 1985 as they are now in 1988. Many of these positive changes can be attributed to Kozil's creativity and innovation. As advisor to COPE, she has evaluated traditions and has assisted in creating a "better quantity and quality of programming." She has also seen the Student Media flourish, with WNEK-FM switching from "freeform to a standard block format," The Westerner becoming a "reliable publication," Cupola changing from a "picture book to a complete story of the year," and Intrinsia becoming The Review of Art and Literature, which is a "fine example of the talent of WNEC students."

Kozil feels that these changes are primarily due to the students, though. She stated that she has seen a great increase in club memberships, especially in COPE and the Student Media, which currently sport high membership figures. A general feeling of wanting to get involved more is something else she has noticed on campus recently. Although Kozil will not be able to work with WNEC's class of 1992, she urges all incoming freshmen to take the chance and become involved. Her philosophy on new students and student activities is that "there is a lot on campus being offered. Cetting involved is a good way to meet others, makes the school a community, and helps you gain new skills and confidence. Remember: be yourself and join the club that YOU want to join."

Those students past and present who have been fortunate enough to work with Kozil have usually regarded it as a learning ex-

continued on pg. 10

Center Formed to Improve Student's Math Skills

President Beverly Miller has announced the establishment of WNEC's Math Center, to open in September 1988. It will be directed by Jane Wyman, an adjunct math instructor at WNEC.

Over the last several years, colleges across the nation have noticed that students are arriving at colleges with very weak backgrounds in mathematics aod quantitative skills. Many students also have a distinct fear of anything numerical, so-called "math anxiety."

The new Math Center is designed to provide supplemental educational services to these students.

The idea for the Math Center began in the summer of 1987, growing out of conversations between Dr. Richard Reed, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Dennis Luciano, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Prof. Wyman. The entire math faculty then discussed the needs, planned the center, and submitted a proposal to the administration.

"I am grateful to the math faculty for planning the Center and to President Miller and Dr. Bosch for approving it," Dean Reed said. "We are coofident that the Center will make a real difference in improving students' quantitative skills and in correcting their irrational fear of math," he continued.

Residence of the Gateway Complex enjoy the summer weather during their final weeks at school. (Photo credit Mike Beecher)

Letters to The Editor

Intolerance: An Unacceptable Force on College Campuses

Dear Editor,

It is an open secret that various forms of intolerance have surfaced once again in U.S. society. Racism, sexism, anti-semitism and other unsavory "isms" still find fertile ground in the human heart. Although we may wish that college campuses were immune to this infection, the sad fact is that they are not. Irrational forms of intolerance even breed in our centers of higher education.

has viewed with alarm the resurgence of intolerance on college campuses across the country. While all members of the college community have a responsibility to combat intolerance, a special committee was formed to pay particular attention to the problem - the Human Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate.

While the Human Relations Committee will be seeking ways to publicize the problem of intolerance and find creative ways to deal with it, such a committee cannot be a substitute for the commitment of each individual on campus to respect others, regardless of differences in gender, race, national origin, religion and sexual preference. Bigotry and prejudice come in many forms, and all forms are destructive of human dignity. There is the casual sexist joke, the crude stereotyping of people of different race or nationality, the thoughtless disrespect toward those different from oneself, the senseless violence or threat of violence toward unpopular minorities. Bigotry and prejudice do not manifest themselves only in the burning of crosses or lynchings; they can be far more subtle.

We need to remind ourselves that all fully developed human beings are persons and full members of our moral community. Gender, race, national origin, religion, sexual preference, handicaps, are all irrelevant. They do not make one less of a person; they do not affect one's status as a full member of the moral community.

All full members of the moral community deserve respect. A person is not a stone, not a lump of clay. We all are mortal, conscious and self-conscious, capable of pleasure and pain, having plans, beliefs, desires, needs, intentions, goals, capable of being happy and unhappy, satisfied and dissatisfied. This is true of a person whether male or female; black, white or oriental; Christian, Jew, Muslim or atheist; American or Russian; heterosexual or homosexual; handicapped, ill or healthy.

We must remind ourselves to treat other persons, regardless of our differences, as we would have others treat us. We should respect others as we would have them respect us.

The Human Relations Committee hopes that the attitude of respect for others, regardless of differences, will remain widespread on the WNEC campus. But the Human Relations committee alone cannot insure this. It is up to each member of the WNEC community to foster an atmosphere of tolerance and respect for others. We invite you to join us in the struggle for human dignity.

Sincerely,
Emmett Barcalow
Professor of Philosophy

Writer's Block

Paranoia Strikes Once College Begins

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

One of the most awkward and uncomfortable situations that has ever occurred to me was my visit to WNEC during last year's SOAR program. I was an incoming Freshman struggling with the need to hold on to the security of high school, yet yearning for the new surroundings and lifestyle of college.

Sitting in the Campus Center with my parents, I scanned the room and noticed that every other student seemed to be in the same position I was faced with; "My whole entire attire is totally taboo . . . I must look so anti-social . . . I wish I was home watching Oprah . . . I'd rather be having a tooth filled!"

On top of the paranoid thoughts that rushed through my brain I had my parents insisting that I get up and approach someone. This idea did not go over well with me so I continued to sit, cringing at the thought of eating alone at lunch watching the rest of the students socializing away! Then something horrible happened to me! My parents left! I was alone and clueless as to what I should do with myself. I decided to attend one of the lectures scheduled and inconspicuously slid into the lecture hall and grabbed a seat. I glanced over at the person beside me and quickly said, "Hi, my name's Brenda." Luckily the girl responded and became my friend for the next two days.

I sympathize with the incoming Freshmen class and new transfer students. Adjusting to college and acquiring new friends can be one of the most trying experiences of your life. After years of dependency upon your parents and the stability of the friendships you treasured, many have this unwillingness to let go and a fear of the unknown that awaits. The only comfort I can offer to you is that you are not alone. College may seem foreign and strange but it can also be a place of independence, growth, friendships, and great times.

You have picked a college that offers you an excellent education and a variety of organizations, activities and athletics. The college is also situated in a city close to all the main attractions of New England such as the best skiing and fun cities (Boston and Hartford). Besides, you can enjoy all that green grass and not even have to mow it.

Take advantage of your college experience! You will be amazed at how fast your first year will go by.

Should There be American Involvement in Foreign Countries?

Dear Editor,

I really do not know if there is anyone out there that does not have an opinion on the topic that is about to be discussed, but if there is one or two, hopefully this little bit of writing will spur them to start to use their head for something besides separation of your ears. The subject: American involvement in foreign nations.

In the last two years, there have been two major motion pictures, a television series, and countless revampings of the same old story: the story of the Vietnam struggle. This fight for democracy, the battle against communism, whatever you want to call it, is the perfect example of why America has a duty to the lesser developed nations of the world, to help them, to nuture them, to overcome their problems and to ensure them a worthwhile and practical future as a nation of this world.

The idea that American soldiers did not belong in Vietnam is not and was not a new idea. To a major extent though, soldiers did belong in the Vietnam struggle. What America saw was the menace of communism about to take over another country and America saw fit to stop it. At the inception of the 'war', there were widespread protests. 'We don't belong there', 'Why don't we mind our own business' were the popular protest chants.

The people of America were outraged — I think that much is clear — but the people, in their protests, were blaming the soldiers. These soldiers were doing a noble service. They were proud men, doing America's job. When the battles all ended and all the men came home, they were not heroes as they should have been. There were no ticker-tape parades for them. They were murderers, baby-killers. They were spit on and looked down upon by society. These are the same type of men that went to war when Pearl Harbor was attacked. They were the same type of man that fought for freedom in the Revolutionary War. Perhaps the men that fought in the Revolutionary War and the Vietnam veterans have something in common. Both of these wars, there was not just an enemy they were fighting against, but there was an ideal they were fighting for. They were fighting for the ideal of freedom. In the revolution, the soldiers were fighting for freedom, in Vietnam, they were fighting to protect it.

In America today, the nation gets angry very easily when the President wants to appropriate more money for some underdeveloped country that is fighting to keep communism out of its boundaries. The whole country goes into an uproar over the amount of money being spent on wars everywhere that cannot be won. Look at the problem in this respect, though: we are here again, not fighting wars, but fighting for an ideal, the ideal of freedom and democracy.

So many armchair politicians out there in America think they have an idea about how to help other countries, or some even advocate an isolationist policy. I think that in the two-hundred-plus years America has been an independent country, people have begun to take these things we refer to as freedom, liberty, inalienable rights, and life itself for granted. America should serve notice to its own people, if not to the rest of the world, and declare that we are here and are ready to fight for anything we see fit to defend, most of all, our own or someone else's freedom. It would seem to me that almost everyone in America — man, woman, or child — would be very unhappy with the problem of having their own freedom taken away. "It is all right in other countries, that's their own problem, let them take care of it." That attitude is wrong, dead wrong.

America, being the most powerful country in the world, has a duty to all the other countries. This duty is to bring the idea of freedom to the lesser-developed and oppressed countries of the world. America must liberate the imprisoned, bring peace to the warring, and stamp out communism worldwide.

The words "Let Freedom Ring" are synonomous with the American way and freedom in general, but how can these words live true if America does not let them? America makes a difference in the world; we as Americans must continue to let it.

Let Freedom Ring, World-wide!

Thank You,
Scott Vadnais

EXEC-U-TYPE

IN MY SEVENTH YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS OF WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, I AGAIN OFFER PROFESSIONAL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING OF TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS - WITH THE SAME SPEEDY SERVICE AND ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YOUR CAMPUS.

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The Westerner

Western New England College
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Telephone: 782-3111 (Ext. 580)

The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Student Senate Speaks

Senate Stresses Student Participation On Campus

Arvind Sharma
Vice President Student Senate

This article is the first of many articles I plan on writing to keep the lines of communication open within the college community. As newly elected Vice-President of the Student Senate, I feel that this is an important part of my job. Every issue of *THE WESTERNER* will carry in it a word or two from the Student Senate, henceforth this column shall be a permanent one. You the student body should know what Student Senate is doing. In addition the minutes of our meetings are posted in our display case which is located right next to our office.

PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE

"The Student Senate is the link between the students and the college administration. It is open to all full-time undergraduate students." In my opinion, the Student Senate is the most powerful organization on campus (and I'm not being overly arrogant.) However, in order for the Senate to be effective I urge YOU the students to provide for your valuable input. I have come across many students, who prefer to sit back and complain and don't lift a finger to help themselves or seek out people who may be able to help them. DO SOMETHING! Tell a Student Senator your problem, if not come to our meetings (which incidently are at 12:45 p.m. every Tuesday in Conference Room 4 of the Campus Center.) The Student Senate is here to serve the needs of the WNEC student. Get involved. It's your school and your life, take advantage of all the leadership Student Senate can instill in you. It is my personal promise to you that my organization can help you lead and show you how to contribute and bring out the best in you. Actually, all of our clubs and organizations can bring out the best in you. Joining a club or organization here at Western New England College has two main advantages, firstly you have a lot of fun (which in my book is the most important), secondly, it teaches you a variety of things such as communication skills, leadership qualities, how to deal with peers and effectively bring your views across to people with authority (i.e. the faculty and administration.)

WHAT DOES SENATE DO FOR YOU?

Our purpose is to watch over and fund the clubs and organizations (with the exception of RHA) and to ensure a harmonious co-curricular life. Our sub-committee-COPE (Committee on Programming and Entertainment) puts on a variety of events that cater to the entire student body. We also have a few other committees such as greivance, legislative, finance, graduating, food service committee, student affairs and other committees we set up to solve problems or look into matters of great concern. We also work on the Student Handbook, appoint representatives to the board of trustees, Peer Review Board, and Faculty Senate. To find out more just stop me anytime or visit me in the Student Senate Office. I'll be glad to provide more information.

UPPERCLASSMEN

Finally, a word to all returning students — As chairperson of the election committee, I have decided to open the elections for the entire campus. Traditionally only freshmen run for the freshmen representative positions in the election, but since we have quite a few positions open, I feel it is a necessary thing to do. More information will be available so watch for publicity to that effect. A few dates already decided are:

Petitions available: Sept. 12 (Monday)
Mandatory Candidate Meeting: Sept. 27 (Tuesday)
Elections: October 3

All questions or concerns, drop me a line at
Student Senate
Western New England College
Springfield, MA 01119
or call 413-783-0105 or (413) 782-1298.

P.S. I check my mail regularly over the summer so don't hesitate to write. Have a safe and pleasant summer.

Words of Wellness

Sunscreen Essential for Summertime Activity

By Jody O'Brien,
R.N., B.S., CNP
Director of Health Services

Even though overexposure to the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer, it isn't necessary to give up the outdoors in order to reduce your chances of developing it. Just use good sense and simple measures whenever you work or play in the sun — repeated sunburns are particularly risky.

Cover up with a wide-brimmed hat, and a bandanna for your neck; wear long-sleeved shirts and pants the sun can't penetrate.

Use sunscreens to help prevent skin cancer as well as premature aging of your skin. You'll want a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) rating of 15 or higher. Women can get a little added protection by using tinted opaque cosmetic foundation along with a sunscreen. Apply sunscreen at least an hour before going into the sun and again after swimming or perspiring a lot. Don't use indoor sunlamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills.

Know the ways of the rays for your best protection. You can get burned on a cloudy day. And the rays can reach down into three feet of water. Try to stay out of the direct sun at midday, as the sun's rays are strongest between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And beware of high altitudes — there's less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays. Skiers should remember that snow reflects the sun's rays, too.

Know your skin. Whatever your skin type, do a monthly self-exam of your skin to note any moles, blemishes or birthmarks. Check them once a month and if you notice any changes in size, shape or color, or if a sore does not heal, see your physician without delay.

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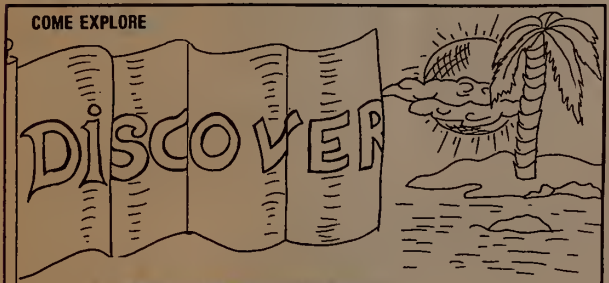

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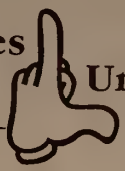

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LEFT HAND TURN does not distribute catalogs, so take advantage of this opportunity **NOW!!!**

What is there to know about Western New England College ?

Focus on WNEC's Clubs and Organizations

C.O.P.E. Committee on Programing and Entertainment

By Marianne George
Chairperson of C.O.P.E.

As a new student at Western New England College, you will be looking for a way to meet new friends and spend some spare time other than studying. Getting involved in C.O.P.E. is a great way to do this.

The Committee on Programming and Entertainment is the largest subcommittee of the Student Senate and receives a partial allocation of your student activities fee. C.O.P.E.'s sole purpose is to provide you with a variety of entertainment ranging from weekly movies, traditional events, and comedians to ski weekends.

The committee is made up of volunteers, giving you the opportunity to become involved. C.O.P.E. is made up of four subcommittees.

The Traditions subcommittee works toward the creation and implementation of thematic events. Some of these events include Parent's Weekend, Winter Weekend, and Spring Week. The upcoming theme for Parent's Weekend '88 is going to revolve around the 1950's.

The Sunday night films series is planned by the films and lectures subcommittee. Along with films, the committee programs informative lectures.

Travel and Recreation plans events that take students away from campus. These trips include shopping trips to New York City, ski trips, and attending professional sporting events.

The fourth subcommittee, Comedy, Coffeehouse and Performing Arts, is responsible for providing the Campus Comedy Connection featuring comedians from the Boston and New York areas. Along with comedians, they also provide many musical arts, plays and roving artists.

C.O.P.E. tries to program a wide variety of activities to meet the interests of all students. If you are looking for something to do or want to get involved, C.O.P.E. general meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the People's Place. Hope to see you there.

OGL'S — Orientation Group Leaders: Sitting: Tim Wrigley, Marianne George. Standing (L to R) Mary Stochjay, Donna Krusinski, Linda Szewick. On Rock: Michelle Nallis, Bevin Perry.

Marketing Club the Perfect Opportunity for Business Minded Students

By Debbie Allen, President

Come join the Marketing Club! This is a fantastic opportunity to meet new people who share the same goals in the business field of Marketing.

The club offers education as well as social programs. In the past, the club has made "business trips" to New York City, Boston, and Philadelphia. The club also sponsors guest lectures from the business world to keep its members up to date with new information and new career paths. Our weekly meetings allows members to give their input that guides the course the club will take. Make new friends and explore your career paths by joining the Marketing Club!

Delta Mu Delta: Business National Honor Society

By Cheryl A. Scollo
President (1987-1988)

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Mu Delta is a business national honor society. In order to become a member the student must have a junior standing, completed 60 semester hours of undergraduate work, 24 of those semester hours must be completed at Western New England College. In addition, the student must have a 3.4 or better cumulative grade point average.

The objectives of this organization is to recognize students who have obtained academic excellence, not only locally, but also nationally. Once the student becomes a member, he/she is a member for life. Since Delta Mu Delta is a national organization, many organizations are aware of what being a member represents. An introduction ceremony will take place in April for all of the students who wish to become a member, and fulfill the qualifications.

Investment Club Offers Information on Finance

By Carl Tillona, President
By Claire Bronson, Advisor

If you are interested in a career in Finance, want to learn more about the stock market or just want to attend enjoyable field trips, then you should join the Investments Club. This year we have invited guest speakers from many diverse fields of Finance. We also have planned our annual trip to Boston in the fall semester and a trip to New York in the spring. We are also sponsoring a stock trading game in which cash prizes are presented. You don't have to be a Finance major to join the club but you must be prepared to have fun! We have a fun and exciting year ahead of us so please don't miss it. Join the Investments Club. Watch the bulletin boards for our meeting dates.

The Westerner

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-In-Chief

Okay, okay, I know the majority of you are cringing at the thought of college in September and you haven't even started thinking about school, let alone getting involved with WNEC's organizations, so take your minds off that stinging sunburn and those terrific memories of high schools and read on about the best student publication ever to evolve!

THE WESTERNER is Western New England College's newspaper that comes out twice a month and informs the students of on campus news. Now that may sound a bit tedious, but The Westerner takes WNEC news and whips it into entertaining and stylish information. The paper is divided into five sections, each one emphasizing an important aspect of journalism. The first section of THE WESTERNER is an example of why the publication is called a newspaper; NEWS! In this part of the WESTERNER our staff informs the students and faculty of the important changes, events and problems that face the college and that may have an effect on the campus community. The Opinion segment of the paper discusses controversial issues that either effect the campus or our individual well being. The Opinion pages of THE WESTERNER stress student participation. Each one of us has our own viewpoint and the Opinion division allows students to express their ideas and suggest solutions to problems. The feature portion of the paper is left over news that couldn't fit into the front page that we placed in the middle of the paper, when doing the layout!! The Arts and Entertainment pages offer students the opportunities to learn of off campus (AND ON) events such as concerts, movies, plays, restaurants and cultural activities, which include art galleries and symphonies. Last, but certainly not least, the Sports division! Here we have articles on WNEC Sports and profiles on certain athletes and the progress of each team.

Now that you are a little more familiar with the WESTERNER here comes the sales pitch—

JOIN!

Please don't think that our staff eats, breathes, and sleeps newspaper!! We don't push up our horn-rimmed glasses upon our noses, pull up our paisley trousers and run around snooping for juicy gossip to put in our publication. We're your typical group of college students having a great time and creating a newspaper that we can be proud of. If you enjoy writing, photography, or illustrating your input will be essential is making the paper even better. The Westerner also has a Business and Advertising section that works on the paper's budget, income and ads.

Take advantage of what THE WESTERNER can offer you!! Experience in written communication, photography, illustration, layout, accounting, management, and free food during layouts will have a tremendous impact on your life! Not only will you be associated with such a prestigious newspaper, but you'll be mingling with some fun and terrific people! If you are interested in joining THE WESTERNER simply fill out the Application on our full page ad and mail it to the school's address! If you're still hesitant in joining, ponder on it a little longer and sign up during the Student Activities Fair this fall. I hope to see you this September!

The Review OF ART & LITERATURE

By Rence M. Bergeron
Editor-In-Chief

THE REVIEW OF ART AND LITERATURE is Western New England College's magazine of visual arts. It was established to provide a means for the creative expression of the college community.

THE REVIEW is a yearly publication that consists of poetry, prose, short stories, essays, photography, and art. All submissions are contributed from the college community and are fairly reviewed for publication. Submissions are judged according to content and creativity. There are not limitations as to subject matter, rhyme scheme or punctuation. However, certain inappropriate materials will not be accepted.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the staff of THE REVIEW OF ART AND LITERATURE is strongly encouraged to stop by the first floor of the CAMPUS CENTER. It is a great opportunity to read and evaluate other people's creative works. Staff also is directly involved in the format of the magazine itself. So please stop by and join in the fun.

Clubs, Clubs and More Clubs . . .

Here's a list of the many clubs and organizations on campus that were not profiled on the previous pages:

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
Hamden Hall Council
Plymouth Hall Council
Windham Hall Council
Berkshire Hall Council
Franklin Hall Council
Cateway Hall Council

STUDENT MEDIA
CUPOLA-Editor-in-Chief: Lee Totten IV — THE CUPOLA is the all-college Student Yearbook. Published once a year, the CUPOLA strives to capture the spirit of the students of Western New England College. Articles and photographs tell the story — the current events, the campus activities, the essence of the year. The yearbook is free to full-time students. Any student interested in either the photgraphic or written aspect of the book, please contact the Editor-in-Chief or the Assistant Director of Student Activities for information regarding membership. All students are welcome.

REVIEW—Literary Magazine

WESTERNER—Newspaper

WNEK—Radio

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS
Arnold Air Society
Bowling Club
Campus Ministry
Cheerleading Club
Chess Club
College Republicans
Commuter Action Committee
Equestrian Club
Golden Squares
International Student Association
Martial Arts Club
Minority Group Alliance
Omega Alpha Club
Photography Club
Springfield School Volunteer Program
Stageless Players Drama Club
Yau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
Ultimate Frisbee Club

PROFESSIONAL AND DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS
Accounting Association
Advertising and Marketing Club
Alpha Kappa Psi
American Production and Inventory Control Society
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Association for Computing Machinery
Behavioral and Social Science Club
Biology Club
Data Processing Management Association
Financial Management Association
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
Management Association
Math Club
Political Science Club
Pre Law Society
Society of Women Engineers

HONOR SOCIETIES
Alpha Dappa Delta-Sociology
Delta MU Dleta-Business
Psi Chi-Psychology
Sigma Beta Tau-Engineering

The Outing Club: Hikers stop and rest during the Outing Club's trip to Bear Mountain on the Appalachian Trail. Jill, Kevin Mathe, Brian Breslin, Bill Mayer, Brian Mathe, Kristine Hogan, Steven Sypenski, bob Wawrzeniak. Photo Credit: Professor David Gelman.

The Outing Club Promotes Outdoor Activities

By Kristine E. Hogan
President

Do you like to go backpacking, skiing, rafting, biking and all the other activities the great outdoors has to offer? Then join the Outing Club here at Western New England College.

The Outing Club allows you the chance to get away from school for a day or two and enjoy the recreational activities that the New England area has to offer. In the past year the Club has taken off on many interesting and adventurous excurions. Our first trip was a hike up Racebrook Falls on the Applachian Trail. At one point we were standing atop the mountain and had a panoramic view of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. The beautiful view and the incredible waterfalls as we climbed up the mountain were only part of the fun we had on the trip. What made the trip so wonderful were the twenty students that came along for the hike. Once we had set up camp and all had a chance to catch our breath we began to talk and discuss one of the most important aspects of nur lives, the works of Cheech and Chong! We had many other trips that included a two day trip to Bear Mountain, a day trip to Quabbin Reservoir and a ski trip to Haystack Mountain in New Hampshire. One very challenging trip was hiking part of the Long Trail on the Applachian Trail. We climbed 3800 feet in two feet of snow. It was exhilarating!!!

The Outing Club gives a new student, as well as returning, the opportunity to make new friends, see new sights and get a little closer to nature. We are always open to suggestions for future activities and hope that everyone gets involved. Come see us at the Student Activities Fair in September to see what we are all about.

R.H.A.: Program Committee for Entire Campus

On behalf of the Residence Hall Association I would like to welcome you to Western New England College. The Residence Hall Association, or more commonly Known as R.H.A., is the governing body for the resident students on campus. Its memberships are made up of resident students from each class with an executive board consisting of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairperson.

R.H.A. acts as a Grievance Board. If a resident student has a question or concern about a living area he or she should feel free to come to us so that we may attempt to answer the question or solve the concern in the best and quickest way possible. R.H.A. also allocates funds to each of the residence halls in order for them to program quality events with the halls.

Finally, R.H.A. acts as a programming committee for the entire campus. Some of the events that we program include the Halloween Dance, Air Band Contest, The Bedrace, Jelln-Wrestling, The Dating Game, Stupid Human Tricks, and much, much more! We also sponsor the annual Spring-In, which is the campus wide (end of the year) picnic held out on the foothall field. All of our events are open to the entire college commnity.

R.H.A. also oversees the Hall Councils that exist within each of the Residence Halls and living areas. Hall Councils are made up of students from each particular area and also has an executive board consisting of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and representatives. These positions are elected in the beginning of the first semester. Hall Councils are responsible for programming social, recreational, and educational events and also act as the Grievance Board for that hall.

We have already planned a majority of events that will take place in the Fall semester. They should be fun and exciting. The only thing that is left and needed is you, either at the planning stage or just participation. Our first event in the semester is Western New England College's version of "Family Feud," Friday night, September 9. Get a team of five people together and join in on the fun, prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Two words of advice for when the semester starts, GET INVOLVED!!! Whether it is with R.H.A. or not, have tons and tons of fun too. I hope to see you at the events.

Tim Wrigley
President
Resident Hall Association

THE HOT EXCITING INSIDERS!!!

News that only you and your friends know! Submit now for the next issue inside the Student Publication Office, CC163 or drop it in misdirected mail, addressed to THE WESTERNER, envelope (with 25¢) or (3 for 65¢)

RUSH SOON

It's a Trivial Matter !!

Coming Fall 1988

from Student Senate
Western New England College

Graduates, Clifford Akerley, Christina Alamo and David Arildsen line up to begin the Commencement Ceremonies.

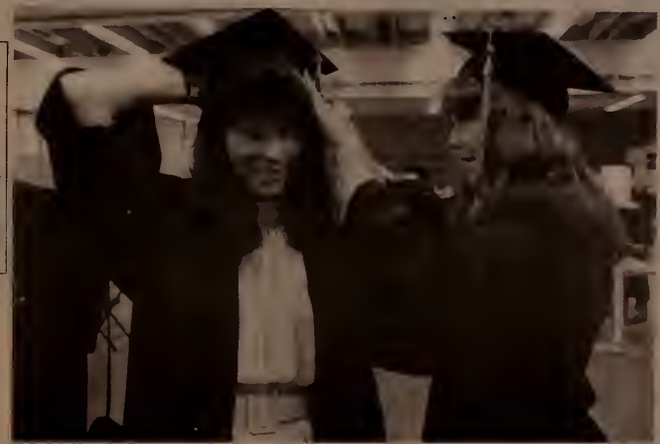
M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!!! Dino Tessicini (Business Administration), discusses his plans on creating a new and improved group of Mouseketeers to a fellow classmate.

Pamela Delise (Management), Lisa Jacques (Marketing), and Janet Maiolo (Social Work), spend some time together before going on their way.

It is interesting how each individual interprets graduation differently. Mary Arndt (Marketing) and David Arildsen are serious and dignified, where as Anthony Albano (Accounting) is yearning for some serious partying!

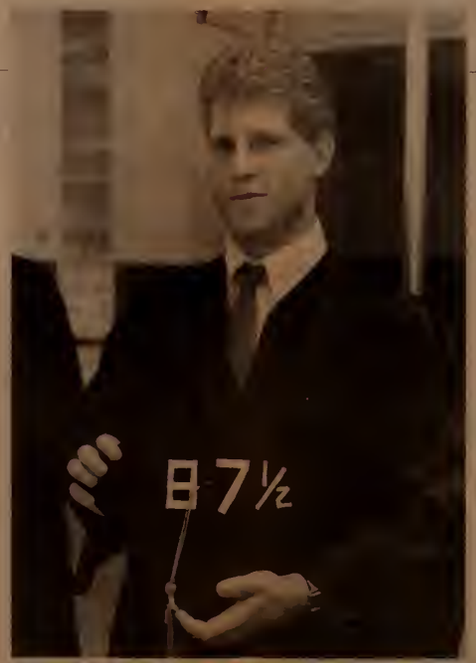
Congratulations!

Class of '88!



Margaret Barrepski (Finance) waits patieotly as Marcia Lucier (Computer Engineering) pins her mortarboard upon Margaret's head.

Giovanna Buonfiglio (Marketing), Greg Budnik (Accounting), Jacqueline Brzezinski (Computer Info. Systems), David Brunelle (Finance) and Jennifer Broyles (Marketing) await with anticipation for their diplomas.



Devin Berke (Accounting) seems a bit confused; the only graduates of 1987½?

Families stand proudly as they watch their loved ones be honored.

(All centerfold pictures are courtesy of Public Relations)

The Westerner, June 17, 1988

Peer Advisors Look Forward to Fall Orientation

Photo Credits: Mike Beecher

Renee Bergeron
English-Jr.

Christopher Cebula
General Business-Soph.

The Westerner Apologizes for not having a picture here! Unfortunately some photos were lost when being developed.

Donald Cole
Accounting-Sr.

James Daley
Bio-Medical Engineering-Sr.

Suzanne Fish
Management-Jr.

Kristine Hogan
Accounting-Jr.

Heidi Jones
Psychology-Jr.

The Westerner Apologizes for not having a picture here! Unfortunately some photos were lost when being developed.

Christine King
Sociology-Sr.

Dawn Ormsby
Exploratory-Soph.

Debra Pollard
Pharmacy-Jr.

Arvina Sharma
Mechanical Engineering-Sr.

Linda Szewczyk
Accounting-Sr.

Mary Stochaj
Sociology-Sr.

Tim Wrigley
Marketing-Sr.

By Linda Szewczyk
Chairperson Peer Advising

The Peer Advising Team is a group of highly trained individuals who assist new students in their first year of college at Western New England. Peer Advisors are an easily accessible source of information within the college community. Peer Advisors have a practical knowledge of the college's services, programs, academic requirements, operating procedures and resources available to those who attend and their families. ALL new students are assigned a Peer Advisor and a Peer Croup with similar academic interests. Initial contact is made during the summer and initial meeting occurs during Fall Orientation which the Peer Advising Team plans and implements. We encourage new students to rely on their Peer Advisor to answer any questions or concerns about the college. Advising continues throughout the entire first year at Western New England. Special attention is paid to adjustment needs such as time management, study skills, peer tutoring and career development as well as the social adjustment process. Peer Advisors are a valuable source of information which can make the first year at Western New England much easier.

Maria Maddaloni
Government-Soph.

Brenda Marsian
English-Soph.

Norine Kessler
Accounting-Jr.

Donna Krusinski
Government-Sr.

Jeffery Pitts
Accounting-Jr.

Renee Bergeron: Being a Peer Advisor has been a great and rewarding experience. I chose this position because I love meeting new people and helping them in any way I can. Peer Advising is a position full of fun, friends and most importantly, caring.

Christopher Cebula: I feel that becoming a Peer Advisor has helped me realize who I am and what I stand for. Peer Advisors are like a second family.

Donald Cole: Peer Advising has made me a better person and allows me to give of myself to others. I've also been given the chance to work with 25 other great advisors!

James Daley: When I was a new student at WNEC, my Peer Advisor helped me out a lot. Now that I am a P.A., I have the chance to meet new friends and help them in the same way my advisor helped me.

Suzanne Fish: QUOTELESS

Kristine Hogan: Peer Advising has taught me to accept people for who they are and what the meaning of true friendship can be.

Heidi Jones: I have found Peer Advising to be a very challenging and rewarding experience. I am looking forward to fall orientation and all events that follow.

Norine Kessler: QUOTELESS

Christine King: Peer Advising cannot be described, only experienced.

Maria Maddaloni: When I think ahead about Fall Orientation and being a Peer Advisor for the first time, I feel both nervous and excited: In a way, it's almost the same feeling I had when anticipating the beginning of my Freshmen year.

Brenda Marsian: The Peer Advising Program is the perfect opportunity to establish new friendships, gain strong communication skills and have a great time.

Donna Krusinski: Hard work, dedication, caring and friendship.

Dawn Ormsby: QUOTELESS

Kirk Pekrul: Unfortunately Kirk is a bit camera shy and was speechless when we asked for his thoughts on Peer Advising. Kirk is a Junior majoring in General Business.

Jeffrey Pitts: I was looking for something to improve my interpersonal communication skills on all levels, students and faculty. I discovered the Peer Advising Program.

Debra Pollard: Peer Advising has taught me to face and overcome my fears. Not to menton that it's a whole lot of fun.

Arvind Sharma: Creat and powerful forever!!!

Linda Szewczk (chairperson): Being a Peer Advisor has taught me to accept diversity and to learn from it. I enjoy meeting new people and, because we are all so different, I get a new way to look at and solve a problem. What a boring place the world would be without so much diversity.

Mary Stochaj: First there was anticipation, then nervousness and finally confidence and friendship.

Tom Wrigley: Peer Advising has given me the opportunity to meet many new people and develop lasting friendships.

The Westerner

20 Uses For The Westerner

Okay, you've picked up the latest copy of *THE WESTERNER*, you've glanced at the pictures and you've read the INSIDERS. Now what do you do with it? Here are some suggestions for alternative uses, proving that Western New England's favorite undergraduate newspaper is "not just for breakfast anymore" . . .

1. When you graduate, fail to find a job, and instead discover yourself homeless and sleeping on a grate near the Showboat Lounge, achieve the season's "hottest" homeless look by stuffing your clothes with—that's right—*THE WESTERNER*. After all, not just any old rag will do for the discerning bum.

2. To live life on a higher plane, find teen friends and climb to the very top of the Administrative Building and compete for the largest flight of WESTERNER Airplanes.

3. When the Department of Safety finally catches yo on top of the Administrative Building and threatens to attack you with flashlights you can roll *THE WESTERNER* into paper balls and throw it down upon them, bellowing, "All hail freedom of the press!" and "Freedom of the press rains!!"

4. Bundles of *THE WESTERNER* can be collected and used in place of cinder blocks for the Churchill renovation.

5. Whether parking or embarking, for the sensual and sublime, keep a few back issues where they belong—in the back seat of your car. For commuters and other parking experts only.

6. Start a paper drive and collect as many *WESTERNERS* as you can find (hint—start in the Student Publication Office.) Then take the bundles up to Financial Aid, when you will receive "cents-off" coupons that can be deducted from your fall tuition.

7. The civilized home always keeps a few copies of *THE WESTERNER* in the bathroom for your reading pleasure. They come in handy, too, when you reach for the roll but your little sister has used the last inch without replacing it . . .

8. Start a filibuster in your economics class by suddenly standing up and reading your favorite article from *THE WESTERNER*.

9. Kidnap your favorite faculty-administrative member, lock them in a room lined with old, yellowed *WESTERNERS*, and send out a ransom note pieced together by cutting out the various letters from *THE WESTERNER*.

10. If you recently kidnapped a faculty-administrative member, you can trade your prisoner back to the college for several thousand *WESTERNERS*. Later, you can laugh as the college denies that it was "a *WESTERNER* for hostage deal."

11. To practice safe sex, weave several copies of *THE WESTERNER* together and wear in place of underwear. This way, you will be "well-informed" about safe sex practices.

12. Copies of *THE WESTERNER* could be distributed to the homeless to burn for heat on those cool summer nights.

13. Following the great American dream, you can sell old *WESTERNERS* at astronomical prices to unsuspecting Third World countries, and then use the income to fund an army and topple their government and ruin their economy.

14. Take at least five *WESTERNERS* and go down to the Law School to trade in for a REAL newspaper: LEX BREVIS.

15. If you're the type of person who more or less goes with the crowd, then by all means do the obvious and throw *THE WESTERNER* out minutes after receiving it. If nothing else, it keeps Housekeeping personnel on payroll.

16. Move to New York City, obtain a well paying position as a sanitarian engineer, and rent a flat in the Village downstairs from Suzane Vega. Then decorate your place in *THE WESTERNER* motif and wait until she comes down to impress her. Or if you prefer the male specimen, move to London, England, turn *THE WESTERNER* into a chic tabloid magazine, interview George Michael, commence a steamy romance with him and write a best selling novel on the affair which will eventually be made into an Academy Award winning movie—of course you being the star!!

17. Take several *WESTERNERS* along when you go out for the night, ripping off a little piece every four and 3¼ feet and dropping it on the ground. This way it's easy to retrace your steps back to your dorm room early the next morning in a drunken stupor.

18. Drive to Montana, walk into a cafe (they don't have diners in Montana, cowboy), sidle up to the juke box in a $400.000 pair of snakeskin cowboy boots, and punch up Willie and Waylan sing'n "Mama Don't Let Your Boys Grow Up To Be Cowboys." Then, leaving your Ray Ban shades on your face, (Vaurmet if you can fight), open a copy of *THE WESTERNER* and wait for a Madison Avenue ad agency exec. to come in and offer you a job modeling.

19. Send an extra copy of *THE WESTERNER* home to your parents just to reassure them that you are not at college drinking and frolicking in bed, but in fact are here to fill your mind with irrelevent fluff. (Or, if they read this page, irreverent fluff.)

20. For the hundreds of students who have illegal pets in their rooms, *THE WESTERNER*, printed on 35lb. premium, white newspaper serves as an excellent matting to save rugs and bedspreads from unsightly animal excrement. BREAK IN THAT PET TODAY!

Are you having a hard time occupying yourself?

Do you have loads of ideas that are just piling up?

We're looking for new ideas

Then join *THE WESTERNER* and release some of THAT creative energy!

WESTERNER APPLICATION

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

Year: _____

Major: _____

Previous Experience: _____

Contribution to *The Westerner*: _____

Send to:
Address: WNEC
1215 Wilbraham Rd.
Spfld., MA 01119
Attention: The Westerner

Students Honored for Extra-Curricular Activities

STUDENT ASSOCIATION AWARD OF EXCELLENCE: David Mavlouganes
- Junior Standing Or Above
- Good Academic Standing, 2.70 or Better.
- Demonstration of Outstanding Contributions To Co-Curricular Life Throughout The Current Academic Year—**Consistancy** Is The Key
- Contributions Shall Have Had Campus-Wide Significance.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING AWARD: Jaffrey Goulet
- Participation In A Leadership Capacity Planning A Student Program Of Campus Wide Significance.
- Demonstration Of Program Innovation And Creativity.
- Demonstration of An Understanding Of Program Strategy.

EXCELLENCE IN MEDIA AWARD: Gary T. Sanborn
- Must Have Been A Consistent Participant In One Or More Forms Of Student Media For At Least One Year.
- Shall Have Had A Significant Positive Impact On The Development And Improvement Of The Media In Which Involved.
- Exemplification Of Professional Standards Of Journalistic/Broadcasting Excellence

STUDENT ASSOCIATION RECOGNITION AWARD: Colette Bred
- Demonstration Of Notable Achievement In Student Life In A Singular Fashion.
- Normally Awarded For Service To A Particular Club Or Organization.
- Service Shall Have Had Direct Impact On Improving An Existing Program Or Initiating A New Program Or Organization.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD: Russell Dexter
- Cumulative Average of 3.00 Or Better
- Must Currently Hold, Or Have Held Within The Last Year, A Position Of Elected Or Appointed Leadership.
- Demonstration Of A Notable Contribution To Organization Which Served.
- Exemplification Of Outstanding Characteristics And Ideals Of Leadership

STUDENT CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Marilyn German
- Awarded By Parents Association.
- Member Of Current Graduating Class.
- Cumulative Grade Point Average Of 3.00 Or Better.
- Demonstration Of Significant Contributions To Student Life Throughout The Candidate's Tenure At The College.

RESIDENCE LIFE AWARD: Timothy Wrigley
- Junior Standing Or Above
- Completion Of At Least One Year In Residence, Or At Least One Year Of Affiliation With Student Housing.
- Demonstration Of Contribution To The Improvement Or Advancement Of Residence Life.
- May Be Awarded To Students Or Staff.
- Good Academic Standing, 2.70 Or Better.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR: David O'Nall
- Does Not Normally Hold An Executive Position Within Any Club Organization.
- He Has Not Been The Recipient Of Or Sought Any Other Recognition For His/Her Efforts In A Volunteer Capacity
- Consistently And Unselfishly Gives Of Time And Energy In Support Of Co-Curricular Programs Or The Advancement Of Student Life, A Behind The Scenes Person

STUDENT LIFE AWARD: Linda Kozakiewicz
- May Be Awarded To Student(s) Of Any Class But With Particular Consideration To Freshman Or Sophomore Students.
- Shall Be Given In Recognition Of Volunteer Service To The College.
- Service Rendered Shall Have Had Direct Impact On Improving The Quality Of Student Life And Toward Furthering The Mission Of The College.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD: Amy Smith
- Has Shown High Level Of Creativity In Design And Delivery of Program Services.
- Does Not Necessarily Need To Have A Visible Leadership Position In Carrying Out Assigned Or Volunteer Responsibility.
- Has Demonstrated Outstanding Loyalty And Commitment Toward The Enhancement Of Student Life.
- Can Only Be Awarded Once To Any Recipient.

PRESIDENTIAL CITATION FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE: Jackylin Stockhammer
- Demonstration Of Significant Involvement In And Contributions To The External Civic Community.
- Service Shall Have Been Of A Volunteer Nature.
- May Be For Service In An Elected Or Appointed Capacity
- May Be Awarded Once To Any Recipient.

GRADUATE OF THE YEAR: John Drost and Paula Beaulieu
- Shall Be Awarded Only To A Member Of The Current Graduating Class And Be Eligible For Awarding Of Degree.
- Shall Have Completed Four Years Of Regular Study At WNEC.
- Shall Have Demonstrated A Continuing Commitment To Volunteer Activity Throughout Student Tenure.
- Has Provided An Exemplary Model For Continuing Development Of Services Or Programs.
- Shows Outstanding Promise For The Future.

STUDENT AMBASSADOR: (see list)
- Limited To Students Who Shall Attain The Rank Of At Least Junior By September 1988
- Cumulative Grade Point Average Of At Least 2.70.
- Demonstration Of Outstanding Leadership Ability
- Demonstration Of Unquestioned Loyalty To The College.
- Representative Of The Qualities Reflected In The Mission Of The College.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD: Peter Meyer
- Shall Have Given Unselfishly Of Time And Energy In Direct Service To Students.
- May Have Rendered Service Within The Framework Of An Appointed or Paid Position Within Any Organized Service Component Of The College.
- Preference Given To Junior And Senior Students.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges 1987-88

Carolyn M. Almeida, PSY., Paula E. Beaulieu, OM; Martin L Couture, MATH; Pamela A. Delise, MGT; Jean M. Doherty, CIS; John E. Drost, GOVT; Joseph J. Farina, CPSCI; Marilyn G Gorman, MKT, David M Hendrickson, MATH; Sanjay S. Hingorani, ME, Brian P Kinnear, EE, Oavid W. Mavlouganes, CIS; Douglas M. Morris, ME, Maryanne Murr, MKT; Robert C. Oliver, ACCT, Gary T Sanborn, CIS, Susan M. Sawin, HUMRE; Kathy Schmidt, CIS, Cheryl A Scollo, HUMRE; Linda R Wawrzonek, MGT.

Cadden Chosen As Academic Coordinator

Judith A. Cadden has recently been appointed the position of Academic Coordinator to the School of Continuing Higher Education. Cadden was responsible for geographic management and administration of recruitment efforts in parts of New England, New York, and New Jersey. Some of her duties include telemarketing, report writing, and interfacing with college personnel and students. Ms. Cadden is a graduate of Elms College and Westfield State College. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Facts for Freshmen

By Caroline Cardwell

1. Don't go home every weekend because you will miss the weekend social life. The weekend is a great time to meet people.
2. Don't plan to meet your friends from SOAR at The Rock on the first day of classes. It's a sure sign of a freshman.
3. Visit the Activities Fair in September and sign up for a few clubs you think you may enjoy. It's a great way to meet people and if you join as a freshman, you may be president, chairperson, or editor when you're a junior or senior.
4. Although everyone on campus has a mailbox, some people have a boxmate (someone with the same box number), so don't be surprised if you find someone else's mail in your box with your box number on it. Commuters can get an on-campus box by filling out a form (you can get one in Student Activities) and bringing it to the mailroom, located at the back of Emerson Hall.
5. The mailroom can only be accessed from the outside. Don't try to go through Emerson to get there.
6. Check your mailbox every day. Even if none of your friends have your school address yet, the school and many student organizations send messages through intercampus mail. You can send a letter to a friend's on-campus mailbox by writing the box number on it and dropping it into misdirected mail, located on the same wall as the mailboxes.
7. Plan to spend a few hours studying each night. If you develop good habits freshman year, it makes the other three years easier. It's really easy to let homework slide until the day before your first big exam.
8. Don't expect to be best friends with your roommate(s). There are plenty of other people on campus to associate with.
9. If you want to get work done in the library, get a study room. The library tends to be a social spot on weeknights before many head to Mory's Pub across the street.
10. If you need a tutor, Peer Tutors are available, free of charge, upstairs in the Student Development Office in the Campus Center.

Assistant Student Activities Director to Leave (continued from pg. 1)

perience. One such person is Gary T. Sanborn, a member of the class of 1988, former Ceneral Manager of WNEK-FM, and former Creative and Performing Arts Chairperson of COPE. Sanborn said that "Cindy was always willing to help in any situation with some advice or ideas. Her enthusiasm for her job created a most pleasant atmosphere to work with. Her ability to organize the steps needed for an event made everything seem easy. It is obvious that she enjoyed working with all the student organizations and especially the students in those organizations. Cindy's informal and enthusiastic management style helped to raise the students' creativity level."

Cindy Tinney Kozil looks forward to her future endeavors.

It is very apparent to Kozil is leaving much of her creativity and innovation to the next Assistant Director of Student Activities, but she is also taking with her more confidence and greater experience in student activities with different types of people." Things in the Student Activities Office will be different without that spark from Cindy Tinney Kozil, or as Sanborn simply stated it, "They can replace the position, but definitely not the person." Perhaps Kozil's departure from WNEC was summed up best by the person who worked the closest with her, Student Activities Director Maureen Hart Keizer — "I could not have worked with a more "professional' professional. Cindy had the time and interest for our students and has assisted our Office in many ways. She will be sorely missed but will make a fine director in the future. Her future students are very lucky."

THE CUPOLA

Take part in collaborating and creating a book filled with memories of your college year! Join *THE CUPOLA*, Western New England College's favorite yearbook! Stop in at the Student Publications Office anytime for more information.

WNEK-FM 97.5

IS LOOKING AT

WNEK-FM is the college's student-run radio station. Broadcasting an average of 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. **WNEK-FM** can be tuned in at 97.5 FM. The station provides an alternative to more area radio stations. This is seen in the music programming, which includes progressive rock, jazz, R & B, reggae, and heavy metal. As well, **WNEK-FM** has a full news department, locally originated public affairs programming, and coverage of Golden Bears sports events. Opportunities exist at **WNEK-FM** for students both on and off the air. The station encourages all students not only to participate, but to listen as well. Our request line is 782-1586.

Stop by the WNEK-FM Studios in The Campus Center during SOAR and register to win FREE CDs!

The Westerner, June 17, 1988

Women's Softball Finishes Outstanding Season

Julie Curbelo completes pitch to opponent. Curbelo was one of the Colden Bears' selected to the All-District team.

By Brenda A. Marsian

The 1988 Woman's Softball Team finished their season with a record of 21-6 and achieving the prestige of winning the District Five Softball Championship. The team beat such competitors as the University of Maine (5-0) and Franklin Pierce (5-3, 7-3.) Unfortunately WNEC's loss to Georgian Court College, the NAIA 31 Champs, kept them from earning the Bi-District championships. A win from Georgian would have allowed WNEC's softball team to participate in the college world series held in Oklahoma City.

Seven women were named to the NAIA District 5 (New England). The All-District Team included Julie Curbelo from Dorado, Puerto Rico; Migdalia Fernandez from Guaynado, Puerto Rico; Donna Krusinski from Stratford, Connecticut; Elizabeth Rodriguez from New York City, New York; Cheryl Stone from Holyoke, Massachusetts; Sue Varley from West Springfield, Massachusetts; and Traci Metzger from Westfield, Massachusetts received honorable mention. In addition, Julie Curbelo and Donna Krusinski were named to the first team NCAA and the New England Softball Coaches All-New England team. This year's leading hitter was Suzanne Varley and leading fielder was Traci Metzger. Julie Curbelo finished her pitching record with one loss (16-1) making her average 1.12.

Mediocre Spring for Men's Baseball

By Carl Tillnna

The WNEC baseball team finished off a mediocre season with a 11-13-1 record. Tony Rinna was the team's leading hitter posing a .406 batting average. Rinna also leads the team in RBI's.

The highlight of the '88 season included Dave Baumann's no-hitter through nine and two-thirds innings, setting a new school record of 22 strikeouts.

The four players named to the All-District Team were Scott Negrucci, (senior), Joe Brown, Kevin Schiff, and Dave Baumann.

William Kolodziey, who formerly coached at Ware High School, did a fine job this season as a college baseball coach. Kolodziey will become more comfortable with his new environment at WNEC and produce some fine seasons in the future.

Keith Kinsela looks fierce as he dashes toward the goal.

Monty DeMayo waits for the pitch during a Golden Bears game.

Men's Lacrosse Make it to Pilgrim League

By Brenda Marsian

Men's Lacrosse finished their 1988 Spring season with a record of 9-4 and taking third place in the Pilgrim League. Senior Scott Aitken of Chesire, Connecticut, was the leading scorer this year with 43 goals and eight assists. Aitken's also was the sixth best scorer in the nation and achieved his 100th career goal this season.

One surprise was Lou Scarfo (Sophomore) of Westfield, Massachusetts, who was the second best scorer with 21 goals and 9 assists.

Brad Lilian (Senior), of Ossining New York, was named the second best goalie in the League by stopping 65% of the attempted goals.

The next
WESTERNER
deadline will be
September 16th!
If an article or ad is still
relevant to the next issue it will
be held over until then.
Thank You,
Westerner Staff

CHILDREN WELCOME AT HOMECOMING '88. Yabadabadoo! The Flintstone family, the characters from "Fraggle Rock," Bullwinkle and Rocky, and other cartoon favorites will be on hand to delight your children (our legacies) at Homecoming. Hosted by the student group United and Mutually Equal, the Saturday Cartoon Rock Center will be set up in the Campus Center from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on September 24. Also for children on the Saturday of Homecoming will be a Rock Painting Booth from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Stone's Throw Games Area. This activity will be hosted by the Residence Hall Association. Children may paint their own rocks and perhaps train for future rock painting activities at WNEC.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

New England Champions Charlie Africano '82 (left) and Rodney Smith '88 had a chance to work out together recently here on campus. The wrestlers will be seeing a lot more of each other on the All-Army wrestling team.

Charlie Africano's Olympic Dream on Hold

Many athletes dream of the chance to represent their country in the Olympic Games, but few actually earn the honor. Charlie Africano, a 1982 graduate, was just a doctor's word away.

Charlie wrestled for coach Robert Skelton for four years. In 1982, he captured the New England title at 167 pounds, after finishing second the previous year. He served in the ROTC while in college and began a tour in the army immediately after graduation.

After taking a year off, Charlie tried out for the All-Army team in 1983 and won the 163 pound weight class. He has had a stranglehold on the title for the past five years.

"Coach Skelton Pushed Me Along"

It wasn't an easy trip to the top for Africano. He had to compete in an unfamiliar wrestling style to secure his place on the team.

"To make the All-Army team," Africano explains, "you have to win your weight class in both freestyle and Greco-Roman. My Greco was very limited."

His collegiate career was spent in freestyle competition. Greco-Roman wrestling forbids nearly all use of the legs as a weapon. Coach Skelton proved an enormous help to the young wrestler.

"Coach Skelton is one of the top two or three coaches in the country," Charlie asserts. "No one has pushed me along more than he has."

After his initial tour in Wuerzberg, West Germany, Charlie returned to the States and is stationed with the rest of the All-Army team at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he works under the watchful eye of Floyd Winters. In addition to his duties with the army team, Winters is also an assistant with the United States Olympic Team.

The U.S. Olympic Committee ranks wrestlers in each weight class based on competition throughout the year. The top six in each class are invited to the Olympic Trials, this year held at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. Charlie was seeded fifth and joined most of his All-Army teammates on the trip south.

"You Can't Cry Over Spilled Milk"

In his first match, Charlie held a 12-8 lead with one minute remaining in the match against the number six seed. Trying to hold on for the victory, he had been cautioned for stalling twice by the official. One more caution and he would be disqualified. As time wound down, Charlie received his third warning for using an illegal hold and was automatically disqualified. The referee judged that Charlie had improperly used his legs for a takedown. A ruling that was later questioned by many.

As if the first day didn't hold enough excitement and controversy, Charlie's second day of competition was a tragedy. It didn't look like the match would take place at all for a while. About an hour and one-half before the weigh-in, Charlie was still 9 1/2 pounds overweight. The hot, humid Florida weather, a rubber, suit and some exercise helped shed the weight, but it took a toll on his fine-tuned body. While standing on the scale for his weigh-in, Charlie passed out.

"You see that happen to a lot of wrestlers who lose weight so quickly," Charlie explains. "People told me that I was out for over ten minutes."

That precipitated a red card from the medical team. It meant that Charlie would have to be examined the next day prior to his second match. Charlie's match might never even take place if the doctors didn't like what they saw.

Fortunately, the doctor gave Charlie the go-ahead the next day and Charlie responded by building up a 7-1 lead against the number four wrestler. What happened next left Charlie dazed — literally. With just over one minute left, the two grapplers butted heads.

"The doctor came out and took a look at us," Charlie says. "We were both a little dazed. He took a look at my glassy eyes and disqualified me." It was his second loss and eliminated him from further competition.

Two unlucky breaks in three days would make any man a little bitter and confused, but not Charlie. "I would like to think that I could have won both matches — I had a lead," the Enfield, Connecticut, native says. "I was upset for the first day or two after the match, but you can't cry over spilled milk. I decided I would just have to go on."

"The Gate's Open for Me."

Right now, "on" for Charlie means an advanced officer's course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana and then a six-week stay at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Then he plans to prepare for next year's All-Army and National Championships.

Despite his disappointing experience this year, Charlie hopes to return in four years for another chance at the Olympics. Greco-Roman wrestlers don't begin peaking until their early 30's, Africano relates.

"Most of the top wrestlers are 30 to 32 years old," Captain Africano says. "A lot of the top wrestlers in my weight class are retiring after this year. That leaves the gate open for me and the other guys."

Charlie will have some company from the College this year. Rodney Smith, a three-time New England Champion and Division III All-American, has joined the service and is a good bet to make a mark on the All-Army squad.

"With his ability, he'll be on the top of the heap in three or four years," says Africano, who recently worked out in the WNEC gym with the 142-pounder. "It'll be nice to have another Western New England College athlete on the team. It says great things for the school's wrestling program and will be great publicity."

Charlie has yet to make long-range plans for his future. "I'm just going to try to compete in wrestling a few more years," he says. "I'm enjoying the army, but I don't know if I'll make it a career."

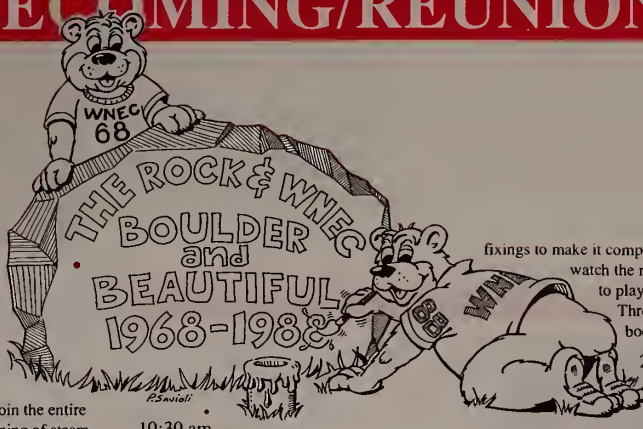
It's hard to make plans when you have your mind set on representing your country in the premier sporting event in the world.

-Gene Gumbs

TIME CAPSULE

Class of 1978 (1974-78)
Plymouth Halls completed, Law Center building started. ROTC installed. College closed for the blizzard of '78. Women's softball team started. Omega Alpha Club (for nontraditional students) started. Stageless Players' first production. Station WRTZ-FM began broadcasting. Dr. Herman retired, Dr. Gottier succeeded him.

HOMECOMING/REUNION '88



SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1988

5:30 pm
Stone Soup, Clam Bake, Barbecue, and Bonfire
Bring your whole family and join the entire College community for an evening of steamers, stew, burgers, dogs, and corn on the cob. The College radio station, WNEK, will broadcast live an all-request "rock" weekend (songs that have "rock," "stone," or "pebble," etc. in the title or lyrics). Make your requests known early! And don't forget the traditional bonfire sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi. At the Tundra.

8:00 pm
Rocks in Your Socks Hop
Then move on over to Rivers Gym for a good old fashioned sock hop. The student-managed radio station, WNEK, will D.J. the event–a continuation of the live all-request rock weekend. Dance to songs that contain the words "rock," "pebble," "stone," or a derivative.

11:30 pm
Movie: "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
Sponsored by C.O.P.E., this movie will attract a large crowd because it will be "lodes" of fun. Rivers Gym following the Socks Hop.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1988

9:30 am
Boulder Dash
Don't be a stone that gathers moss–roll, walk, jog, or run this 2-mile race, which will begin and end at The Rock. Sponsored by the Management Association. Please make reservations.

10:00 am
Alumni Registration, Tours, Coffee & Doughnuts
Plan to meet your friends at the registration area and message center. Get a tour of campus from I.E.E.E. You can also use the message center to leave messages for your classmates so that they'll know you're here at Homecoming.

10:30 am
Rock Hall of Fame and Saturday Cartoon Rock
View The Rock Hall of Fame to see some other famous rocks, and kids may want to stop by the Cartoon Rock Room to see "Bullwinkle and Rocky," "Fraggle Rock," "The Flintstones," and more. Until 3:00 pm in the Campus Center.

10:30 am
Men's Soccer vs. Eastern Nazarene College

11:00 am
Stone's Throw Games Area
Carnival-type booths hosted by many different student organizations will open for play...rock painting, weight guessing (in stones, of course), cast the first stone at a dunking booth, and much more. Booths continue to 3:00 pm

11:00 am
Men's Tennis vs. Fitchburg State College Women's Field Hockey vs. Simmons College

12:00 Noon
Deli Buffet Lunch
In the Campus Center. $5 per person, children free.

1:30 pm
Golden Bear Football vs. Nichols College

2:00 pm
Rocky Road Ice Cream Bar
Free! We'll also have vanilla and all the fixings to make it complete. Don't forget to watch the rest of the game and to play all the Stone's Throw Games Area booths.

2:00 pm
Women's Soccer Vs. Bridgewater State College

66th Annual Alumni Reunion and 16th Annual Homecoming Dinner Dance
Chez Josef
Entertainment by "Mystique"
$25.00 per person, $50.00 per couple
6:00 pm Social Hour
7:00 pm Dinner
9:00 pm to 1:00 am Dancing, music by "Mystique"
Dinner–Entree Choices:
Baked Stuffed Shrimp or
Filet Mignon
Special menu available upon request.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1988

11:00 am
Skookum Awards Brunch

1:30 pm
Softball Tournament
Student Senate vs. Faculty Senate vs. C.O.P.E. vs. Alumni Association

HOMECOMING/REUNION '88 RESERVATION FORM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
#_____ Stone Soup, Clambake Barbecue

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
#_____ Boulder Dash ____ T shirt Size(s)
#_____ Deli Buffet Lunch
($5 per person, Children free)
#_____ Dinner Dance At Chef Josef
($25 per person, $50 per couple)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
#_____ President's Cup Softball Game Players

Dinner/Dance Seating Preference
_____

Entree Choice
#_____ Filet Mignon
#_____ Baked Stuffed Shrimp

Total Enclosed $ _____
(Please make check payable to WNEC)

Please RSVP by September 17, 1988

Name_____ Class Year_____

Address_____

Spouse/Guest Name(s)_____ Class Year_____

_____ Class Year_____

Home Phone_____ Business Phone_____

RETURN TO: Office of Alumni Affairs, Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119
Telephone: (413) 782-1539

CLASS NOTES

1950

George Lacoske (BSBA) was one of eight senior citizens to receive a degree from Southern Connecticut State University this spring following a 30-year career with the State Department of Revenue Services and 38 years after graduating from Northeastern.

1959

Richard Garvin (BSE) was installed as president of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce

1964

Kenneth Guilbault (BSE, MBA '77) has been named executive vice president of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine in Portland. He will oversee several of the hospital's clinical and suppon service departments.

1967

Richard Martin (BSBA, MBA '79) has joined First Federal Bank of Connecticut as vice president in the Commercial Lending Department.

John Parker (BSBA) has joined the Barbara A. Demerski Real Estate Agency as a sales associate. He recently retired from the New England Telephone Co. after 31 years in the field of engineering management.

1968

David J. Ferreira G'78
244 Congress Street
Melford, MA 01757

Robert Joyal (BSBA) has been promoted to associate vice president of manufacturing at Milton Bradley Company.

Lowell Lioveras (BSBA) was reeently named director of purchases at Lego Systems, Inc. He joined the company in 1981 as manager of purchases.

1969

Henry DesPlaines
43 Chestnut Street
P.O. Box P245
South Dartmouth, MA 02748

William Rasmussen (BSBA) was recently married to Donna Guest. He is employed by Digital Equipment Corp.

1970

Peter B. Stone
24 Whitcomb Drive
Simsbury , CT 06070

Richard Kozak (BSBA) was promoted recently to assistant vice president, finance, of Bank of New England–West in Springfield. He will be responsible for internal and external finance reporting, general ledger, and accounts payable.

Anthony Lucki (BSBA) has been named vice president and publisher of Scribner Ludlaw, a newly formed division of Macmillan Publishing Co.

Mark Parent (BSBA) has been promoted to president/CEO of United Engineers, Inc.

James Walkowski (BSBA) has been appointed branch manager and vice president of the Western Massachusetts operation of Comfed Mortgage Co.

1974

Jeffrey Pringle
70 A Beaconwood Road
Newton, MA 02161

Russell Paquette (BSLE) has been named Holyoke's (MA) new police chief.

1975

Thomas Raglon (BSBA, MBA '84) is responsible for general financial accounting and eost accounting for the Cable Systems Oivision and Telecommunications Systems Oivision in Willimantie, CT.

1976

Donald Giguere
61 Westernview Circle
East Longmedow, MA 01028

David Boino (BSME) was the recipient of the 16th Annual Gilbert D. Kittredge Memorial Youth Service Award on April 19th. The award was presented to him at a dinner dance held at the American Legion.

Daniel Gould (BA) married Deborah Niles Cutler March 12th. He is a laboratory technician for Spectrun Color Labs in Boston.

Gary Shepard (BA) was appointed assistant secretary of economic affairs for the newly created Western Massachusetts Office of Economic Affairs. He has been Gov. Dukakis' Western Mass economic development coordinator since 1983.

1977

Michael Serafino
37 Pleasant Valley
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

John Dion (MBA) has been appointed marketing manager for the Northern New England Regional Office at Peerless Insurance Co.

Deborah Hoey (MBA) has resigned as director of the Council of Aging in Holyoke. She plans to pursue her entrepreneurial interests.

1978

Paul Federici
37 Appleton Street
Springfield, MA 01108

Richard Braley (BSBA) has been named vice president and senior loan officer for Milford Savings Bank.

Michael Corridan (BSE) married Lisa Angela Megliola on September 12, 1987. He is vice president and general manager of Quabbin Industries, Chicopee.

Peter Weston (MBA), vice president in charge of personal trust at Baybank Valley Trust Co. in Springfield, has been selected for promotion to captain in the U.S. Naval Reserves. He is currently executive officer of the Readiness Unit in Chicopee.

1979

Ruth Kolodziej
810 Birnie Avenue
West Springfield, MA 01089

Ilidio Oias (BSBA) married Linda Slate on May 7, 1988. He is a supervisor at Columbia Manufacturing in Westfield.

Joseph LaConte (BSBA) has been promoted to director of financial accounting and control in the Electro-Optical Technology Oivision of Perkin-Elmer, Oanbury, CT.

1980

Betty Jane Bourdon (MBA) has been promoted to partner and stockholder of Lester Halpem and Co. P.C., a Holyoke-based accounting firm

Frank Colaccino (MBA) has been appointed president of Dairy Mart's Southeast Division in Louisville, KY.

Lucille Leli (BA) has been promoted from general manager to an employment design specialist at New England Business Associates.

Constance O'Brien (BSBA) was recently appointed business manager for WWLP-TV 22 in Springfield. She is the chairwoman of the Ludlow Cable Television Commission.

Michel Plasse (BSE) recently became the father of a baby boy, Brian. He is employed at Bergin Cable Technology in Dade, NJ, as a technical director.

1981

Mark Hooper (BSBA) is the president of the newly formed Spas Plus, Inc., located in the Town and Country Plaza in West Springfield.

Ann Maey (BA) married Kevin Macy on February 23, 1988. She is employed by Wyeth National, Georgia, VT.

Cathy Paige (BA) has been promoted by Manpower, Inc. to area manager Massachusetts.

1982

Sharon Ralls (MBA) recently married **Robert Ralls, Jr.** She is an I/S audit supervisor and assistant vice president at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Hartford.

Anne Tymon (BSBA) was recently married and has relocated to the Nashville area. She is now employed by Target Stores as an area manager.

1983

Beth Keir
419 Montcalm Street
Apt. 206
Chicopee, MA 01020

Naney Allgauer (BSBA) was married March 19, 1988, to Steven Allgauer. She is now employed as the associate manager at Household Finance Corp. in Springfield.

Linda Amrich (BSBA) was married to Bernard Amrich April 23, 1988. She is a sales representative for Chase-Kolbin Associates in Westwood.

John Barkman (BSBA), a lieutenant commander in the Navy, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Perman Glenn (BA) has passed the bar examination in Louisiana. He worked and studied Spanish in Caracas, Venezuela. He plans to take the bar examination in MA and CT.

Dennis Keefe (MBA) has been appointed vice president in the Corporate Loan Division of Bank of New England–West. He is also responsible for the underwriting of commercial mortgages.

Richard Perrotti (BA) was recently married to Jean Mary Spino. He is a salesman for Romatic Manufacturing Co.

Mary Jean Thornton (MBA) has been appointed vice president of the Data Processing Department at the Travelers Companies in Hartford. This is her third promotion since joining the company in 1985

Linda Vitro (BA) was recently married to Thomas Vitro. She is a project manager at David Northup Electrical Contractors.

1984

Patrieia Dimauro-Prunty
RD 1 Box 467
Sigler Road
Pine Plains, NY 12567

William Bickley (BSBA) was recently married to Nancy Nehmer. He is employed by the Commonweatlh of Massachusetts.

Thomas Cebula (MBA) has been promoted to vice president, Commercial Banking, at Bank of New England–West.

Julian Cerrito (BA) married John Laragan Dumaliang on November 2, 1987. She is currently working for Brown University and her husband is an architect.

Christopher Delplato (BSEE) married Nancy More on October 10, 1987. He is employed as an engineering manager at Triangle Microwave Inc. in East Hanover, NJ.

Patrieia Dimauro-Prunty (BA) has been promoted to associate director of the Annual Fund at Bard College.

Elaine Hastings (BSBA) was promoted to assistant vice president, Loan Operations, at Bank of New England–West.

Frank Mole (BS) married Ann Sarrette in May. He expected to graduate in June from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine as a O.P.M.

Kelly Neale (BA) married Jilldean Ann Quaglaroli on February 13, 1988. He is employed by Access Applied Custom Computers in Enfield.

Joseph Scala (JO) was married in April to Karen Semenza. He is employed as an associate attorney by Ryan, Osll, Vechia, Roach & Ryan in Kingston, NY

1985

Susan Canning
31 Candlewood Drive
Enfield, CT 06082

John Verdueci (BSBA) was married February 27, 1988, to Deanna Chiusano. He owns and operates a vending business.

Francis Wright (JO) had a baby son, Nicholas Francis Wright, on February 9, 1988.

1986

Nancy Tardy
110 Clement Street
Northampton, MA 01060

Daniel Borsari (BSBA) married Mary Fitzgerald on April 29, 1988.

Robert Bourke (MBA) has been named vice president and commercial loan officer at Multibank National. He has been with the bank since 1986.

Thomas Gormley (BSLE) was recently chosen as Officer of the Month by the Waltham Police Dept. for the month of March.

Daniel Gould (BSBA) married Sharon Anne Stratton '86 on April 23, 1988. He is a vice president of reanagement information systems for the Movie Shop Superstores and Sharon is employed as an assistant data processing manager at Cookson Graphics in Holyoke.

Patriek Lacy (MBA) was recently promoted to assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at Multibank National of Western Massachusetts.

Daniel McCavick (BA) was appointed as a patrolman to the Holyoke police force. He was formerly employed by the Campus Security Office at Mount Holyoke College.

Gary Milewski (BSBA) married Kathy Gates on March 12, 1988. He is a unit manger for the Colgate-Palmolive Co. in CT.

Robert Petrucelli (MBA) married Teresa Brennan on April 16, 1988. He is an executive director of Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts located in Wellesley.

Darren Romano (BSBA) was married April 30, 1988, to Kathryn Anderson. He is employed as an executive recruiter by the Cambridge Group in Westport.

Gary Soloman (BSBA) recently married Aggie Marie Salafia. He is a computer programmer/analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Damian Weed (BSBA) has been appointed account coordinator for David & Partners, an advertising firm in Westpon.

Douglas Wutka (BSEE) was married March 19, 1988, to Katherin Nimick. He is an ensign in the Navy, stationed in Groton, CT.

1987

Michael Lauzier
24 Saginaw Street
South Windsor, CT 06047

Steward Bell (MBA) has been named assistant director of fiscal services for general accounting at Charlton Memorial Hospital.

Douglas DeSaulnier (BSBA) was married April 9, 1988, to Theresa Hodgens. He is district executive for the Lonetree Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Haverhill.

Richard Marion (BSBA) will return to school to study sports medicine.

Christopher Newman (BSBA) married Lisa Marie Bartolucci on October 18, 1987. He is currently completing training at Fort Benning, GA.

Robin Wadsworth (BSBA) won the Business and Professional Women Young Career Woman Competition for the Western Ostrict. This program highlights achievements of women between the ages of 21 and 30 who have been employed in their career fields for at least one year.

1988

Members of the Class of 1988, *welcome to the Alumni Association!* We are very interested in your future, as are your classmates and friends from other class years. So please let us know when you have changes in address, employment, marital status, etc.–or just want to tell us how you're doing. Write us at: Class Notes, The Office of Alumni Affairs, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 011119. Until we hear from you, best of luck with your careers and personal lives!

In Memoriam

Wallace Scott '43 (BSBA) died at his home in Sarasota, FL. He had retired as vice president-finance of William E. Wright Co. in West Warren and was a trustee of the College

Thomas Reilly '54 (BSE) died at the age of 71 in April, 1988. He worked for many years as a production engineer for Wico Manufacturing Co. of West Springfield.

Arnold Elliott '64 (BSME) recently died. He was an engineer at Northrop Aerospace Corp. in California.

George Steinberg '66 (JD) died in February, 1988. He was a retired agent of the Internal Revenue Service.

Alex Cybulski '69 (MBA) died recently. He was retired assistant warden of operations at the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Somers, CT. A navy veteran of WWII, he served on a PT boat and received five bronze stars and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Margaret Reid '72 (MBA) died in April, 1988. She was a retired professor at the College. Besides teaching in the School of Business, she was at one time the School's acting dean.

Shawn Coon '76 (MBA) died May 11, 1988. He was a financial consultant and former copy editor for the Daily News.

Robert Boutilier '79 (MBA) died recently in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after an extended illness. He was employed an an auditor for the U.S. government, and was an air force veteran of the Korean War.

TIME CAPSULE

Class of 1983 (1979-83)
Suprenant Fields opened, Gateway and Federal Hall added for housing, completion of Campus Center addition, D'Amour Library under construction. Massachusetts College of Pharmacy added, and Cultures Past and Present debuted. DGM8000 computer installed. Student speakers reinstituted at commencement. April, 1982 blizzard shut down school. Roma St. George became first women player at WNEC to score 1000. Dr. Miller named president.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Summer 1988

THE COMMUNICATOR

WNEC LORE

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

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INSIDE

The Lore of Yore
Some of the quirky, legendary tales of WNEC that live on in the tradition of oral history.

A Tale of Transformation
Terry Fuller '70 was a shy kid. Now he's a successful scientist/entrepreneur riding on a beam of light.

Alumni Tell Their Story
The first Anniversary Class Survery reveals some very interesting facts about the five anniversary classes. Could soda really be their favorite beverage?

Some Stories Get Better With Age
The Fiftieth-plus Reunion happened on Friday-the-thirteenth, but it was a lucky day for those who attended.

Homecoming '88: Rocky Reminiscences
Boulder Dash... Rock Hall of Fame...Rocky Road Ice Cream Bar...Rocks in Your Socks Hop...And more rock-solid entertainment.

Olympian Tragedy for Wrestling Star
Charlie Africano '82 had a good shot at the 1988 United States Olympic Team, until a couple of unlucky breaks shattered his dream. Undaunted, he's already looking ahead to 1992.

Address Correction Requested

THE COMMUNICATOR

WNEC LORE

Some Stories Just Get Better With Age

This is the stuff legends are made of: Midnight rock dumpings, buried car engines, an 86-hour shower, and burning love seats. What follows is a compendium of oddball stunts, bizarre occurrences, and perversely inspired people the official WNEC history book somehow overlooked but survive in the College's collective consciousness. These are quirky tales that live on (and no doubt improve) in the tradition of oral history, whenever alumni get together and fall into reminiscing about "the good old days," when we were all a lot younger and a little bit crazier.

Here are a few of those stories, having aged like fine wine, becoming more complex, more intoxicating with each passing year and each retelling. Some of them you've probably heard (or told), in one version or another. But these are the facts (as opposed to the truth, which is more slippery), as best as we can determine them, from archival materials and the mouths of witnesses. Believe 'em or not.

Where There's Smoke There's a Burning Love Seat (1954)

The word tort, as in the legal term, originates in the latin word *tortum*, meaning twisted or distorted. For most first-year law students, the term better signifies tedium. Such was the case when Atty. Gerald J. Callahan (now deceased) was two hours into his torts class in the old YMCA building. The lawyer-teacher was lecturing on "the duty owed by the occupier of property to persons privileged to come upon the premises," according to a story published the following day by the Springfield Newspapers.

The particular case under discussion involved a fireman, who was injured through the negligence of the occupier of certain property. Heady stuff, but the attention of his young lawyers-to-be was quickly flagging. Attorney Callahan sought to rally his class with rhetorical brilliance. Then, as described in the newspaper story:

As if on cue, out of the night came the wail of sirens. Fire apparatus rumbled to a stop in the street below the classroom windows.

The class, stirred from its lethargy by this bit of drama, then woke up to the fact that it hadn't been imagining that there was smoke in the air. It was there, and steadily increasing in intensity.

Opening the door to the corridor, it was found that the place was filled with smoke.

"Class dismissed," intoned Callahan.

With a little help from the Springfield Fire Department and a smoldering love seat in a nearby room, Professor Callahan made a never-to-be-forgotten point of law to a group of first-year law students. And became part of WNEC lore.

(WNEC Lore . . . Continued to page 2)

COMPUTERS LEAVE THEIR OLD HOME IN HERMAN HALL...Ignoring the steamy July weather, maintenance men wheel computers out of Herman Hall and into a waiting truck for the short trip to Churchill Building. (Churchill's renovation was in its final stages when this shot was taken.)

W N E C L O R E

Almost Knocked Off the Beam (1960)

Larry Derose and Ron Lalli are graduates of the College's first full-time engineering class in 1961. They went on to found EBTEC, a unique company offering a wide range of specialized high-tech services including electron beam welding; high energy beam system design, production, and installation; and laser technology. Their company was intimately involved in the "space race" of the 60s, welding parts for landing gear and space capsules used in Apollo moon missions, and later producing parts for the space shuttle.

But they almost became music promoters instead.

As students they formed their first partnership, hocking everything they owned to promote concerts by Johnny Mathis, the Kingston Trio, and Peter, Paul and Mary throughout New England. And they were wildly successful.

In their junior year, as the story goes, they listened to professor Wellen Davison tell their class that as professional engineers they could expect to earn a yearly salary of $7,500, a decent enough salary in 1961. While the rest of the class dreamed of future financial security, Lalli and Derose sat there with *$10,000 in receipts in their pockets* from their successful concert promotions.

Perhaps they had premonitions. Whatever the case, they completed their engineering educations (the concert money paying for tuition) and directed their own high energies toward their chosen profession, where they've done very well indeed–in fact, they recently sold EBTEC and are back on the beam with a new high-tech company.

Fool's Tale (1965)

It was April 1, 1965. And Ronald Lurie '68, then a freshman, was already 50 hours into his shower.

No, he hadn't fallen into a vat of indelible ink. He was trying to establish a new unofficial world's record of 86 hours and "wash out" the 80-hour record established by some wrinkly students at the University of Mexico.

The setting for this sodden feat was his apartment in the student housing facilities at Gateway Village, across the street from the campus. He sat in a lounge chair in the tub clad in Bermuda shorts and a WNEC T-shirt. Yet another article in the Springfield Newspaper chalked up his aquatic ambition to "the latest college craze," obviously a direct decendent of goldfish swallowing.

At midnight, 36 hours later, Ron stepped out of his enamel quarters exuberant but "a bit soggy," and a week's worth of classes behind. His stunt earned him a place in the *Guinness Book of World Records* and made national news. Twenty-three years later he's reportedly in Florida, still drying out.

Rock Of Ages (1968)

Given enough history and symbolism, any object can become "a monument." Even a rock.

Twenty years ago this past May, a group of 16 students removed a nondescript red sandstone boulder from its home of probably a thousand years on Allen and Cooley streets and dumped it on campus as a kind of practical joke to mark the first senior Class Day. Two decades and hundreds of coats of paint later, this "symbol" of the spirit of the class of '68 has remained one of the most prominent features on campus. A color photograph of it even graces the cover of the College's premier recruiting publication with accompanying copy that reads, "There's no graffiti (at the College) except on The Rock."

From geologic obscurity to rock stardom, thanks to a core of senior business and engineering students including: Ken Cotty, Pete Duhamel, Dean Fraser, George Gaunt, Dick Holland, Bob James, Bob Joyal (class president), Karl Jurgen, Shelby Kaplan, Dave

TIME CAPSULE

Class of 1963 (1959-63)
Emerson Hall (East), the Administration Building, and Churchill Library dedicated. The first "mixer" on campus, sponsored by Sigma Theta Chi, featured the "twist," "limbo," and "bossa-nova." Stephen Couzelis '64 received the first alumni scholarship awarded to a day student. First (annual) Sno-Ball held. Pi Tau Kappa celebrated its 40th anniversary.

...AND ENTER THEIR NEW ONE IN CHURCHILL BUILDING. Well-padded computers are carefully guided into the "new" Churchill Building. With the renovation of Churchill, the College now has a central location for its computer facilities–plus ample space to increase those facilites.

W N E C L O R E

Kenison, Bill Piersol, Ted Rauh, Barry Roberts, Red Siegfried, and Dan Castellano and Jeff Roche from the class of '69.

On The Rock's ten-year anniversary, College archivist and then PR staffer Kathie Burns wrote an article in *The Communicator* chronicling The Rock's maiden appearance. This is an excerpt from her piece:

At midnight, 30 to 40 students assembled on campus to install the weather balloon [tied to the cupola] and the rock.

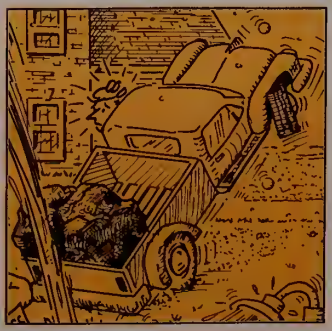
[Karl] Jurgen remembers the scene when he drove on campus with the rock in tow. "Ladders were already up on the administration building, and the staging was set for me to back the truck up and drop the rock near the Campus Center."

Some tense moments followed during "the dump." "The front wheels of the truck were moving up steadily, but the rock stayed in place," he recalls. "Pretty soon I couldn't even see the building in front of me. Finally the rock just slid out, and with a boom, landed in the hole we prepared."

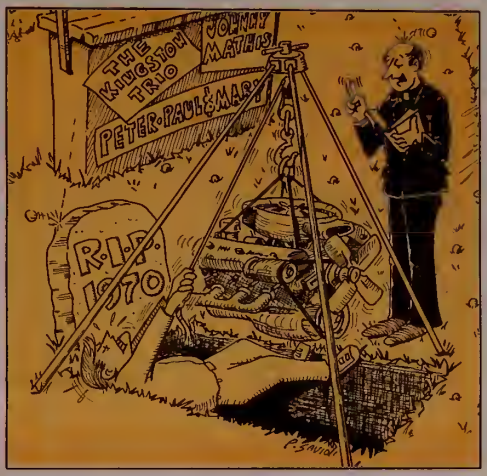
According to Burns, the rock was secured, the area cleaned up, and a bright blue '68 was painted across the surface. The students finished their maneuvers about 2 a.m. She continues:

The next morning the entire student body of approximately 1000 people assembled behind the administration building to admire the previous night's work. A plane circled over with senior George Gaunt, also a flight instructor, as pilot. From an altitude of 1000 feet he released 4000 ping pong balls... Members of the senior class then adjourned to Robinson State Park where a truckload of beer awaited.

Rolling Rock, no doubt.



If It Pollutes, Bury It (1970)



At the cusp of a new decade, the environment joined civil rights, the war in Vietnam, and women's rights as issues of particular significance to college-age students. Earth Day was established to remind us of our fragile, interdependent relationship with the environment. At WNEC, this national day of recocognition didn't go unnoticed. In fact, it was marked by a solemn event, attended by some 75 students and covered by the local media: a burial on campus...*of a car engine.*

This dramatic protest of air pollution was conceived and planned by then senior and president of the student senate Robert Dubois. His cohorts included Hamilton Hale '71 and Michael Battaglia '72, who brought the engine to its final resting place behind the Administration building in a hearse. A motorcycle honor guard preceded the hearse as it toured the campus in funeral procession prior to the interment.

The engine was lifted from the hearse and lowered into its sandy grave with a winch. Rev. Franklin Darling of Our Lady of Sacred Heart Church and advisor to the WNEC Newman Club (a national club for Catholic students) offered a prayer for the preservation of the environment:

"Save man from his own ignorance and ruthlessness, which causes great harm to our earthly home. Show us a true set of values–pure air and water over material gain and greed, a healthy body instead of harmful pleasures...Give us the courage to sacrifice personal gain and pleasure for the common good."

The students completed the burial ceremony by throwing handfuls of sand over the engine in its grave.

Engine buried, the drivers jumped back into the rented 1958 Cadillac hearse and tumed the key, but the car's engine refused to start. Bizarre coincidence or cosmic joke? The students pushed the hearse out of the way until campus security officers arrived with equipment to get it started.

Just the Facts, Thank You

Be forewamed: A few of these true stories will undoubtably circulate during Homecoming, probably in some highly exaggerated form to glorify the deeds of the storyteller or to ridicule some unfortunate soul not there to defend himself or herself Just remember, you got the facts here.

–Steve Price
with Kathie Burns

THE COMMUNICATOR
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Susan Bryant — Contributing Writer
Michael Janeczek — Photographer
Gene Gumbs — Sports Information
Kathie Burns — Researcher

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ALUMNI YOU CAN BANK ON. The Bank of Western Massachusetts, started by three alumni in April 1987, was the first banking institution in Springfield in 25 years. The bank held its first Annual Meeting in March. Dean of the School of Business Stanley Kowalski (far right) was the keynote speaker. He made some local economic forecasts based on a survey of purchasing managers in western Massachusetts. The survey, which suggests economic trends based on shortages and other economic indicators, was created by Dave Bowman, assistant dean, and compiled by the Student Management Association. Bank officers, from left to right: Al Tiboni '81, assistant vice president; Tim Crimmins '70, president; and Frank Fitzgerald, chairman of the board.

Violet Vester '39 and her husband Karl '38 share a laugh with College Archivist Kathie Burns at the Reunion luncheon. The Vesters feel a special bond with the College, which gave a boost to their romance back in their evening-student days. They traveled from Florida for the occasion.

Nostalgia, News, and Good Fellowship Mark Fiftieth-Plus Reunion

Friday-the-thirteenth may be considered unlucky by some, but for the twenty-two alumni who attended the May 13th Fiftieth-plus Reunion, it was a happy day.

Nostalgia, intellectual stimulation, good fellowship, and good food were the ingredients of a day that ended with a festive champagne reception.

Morning and afternoon sessions allowed attendees to learn about updating their wills. . . the Law School and changes in legal education. . . micro-computing. . .and the use of music in films. These subjects were presented by Director of Planned Giving Janet Doolin; Law School Dean Howard Kalodner; Director of Academic Computing Russell Birchall; and Mathematics Professor Jack Brin, respectively.

Alumni compared notes on what they had learned as they renewed old friendships during the champagne reception. Janet Doolin's talk found especial favor with Karl Vester '38, who stated emphatically, "That gal was *excellent.*"

All in all, said his wife, Violet '39, the Vesters had loved their day. "We came up from Vero Beach, Florida, just for this," she said. An added incentive, perhaps, was the fact that their marriage could be traced to the days of Northeastern. Though the Vesters had met in church, their College connection "helped foster the relationship," Violet admitted.

Muriel and Herbert Farr '36, also at the reunion, said they, too, thank the College for their romance, which began when they shared a business management class. Herbert asked classmate Karl Vester to send Muriel a note on his behalf, asking her to a Halloween dance.

Their friends Helen and Frederic Chapman '36 said they enjoyed the whole reunion program. "No complaints," Frederic stated, "and I got to see a couple of old-timers from away back, like Bill Bailey '36 and the Farrs." The Chapmans' favorite part of the day? "Just about everything," said Helen.

Alumni Affairs Director Dave Anderson '73 thinks that Robert MacPherson '38, former long-time Board member, should take his share of credit for Friday-the-thirteenth. "Some months before," says Dave, "he got down from working on his barn roof to talk over the planning." Robert and wife, Arlena, were on hand to enjoy the results—which, according to Helen Chapman, was a "very delightful" program.

–Susan Bryant

G R A D T O G R A D

The forms moved swiftly and silently through a cold November night. The moon, shrouded in clouds, made the night dark and foreboding as the unkown perpetrators descended upon their target. The rock, resigned to its role as the target, lay in waiting for the inevitable coat of Benjamin Moore. The campus security guard was approaching from the west. Upon discovering his presence, the silent forms retreated to the shadows to wait for his departure from the area. As the security guard passed through the circular parking area behind the Administration building, he turned his collar to the cold and damp, knowing that somewhere out there WNEC lore was surely being made.

With the passing of the security guard, the silent forms moved swiftly to complete the mission. Can covers flew in the darkness, brushes moved rapidly and quietly over the cold, dull surface of the rock, now becoming a reasonable facsimile of the New York City transit system. Bright colors transformed the rock's dullness into a message of conquest for the daring and silent forms.

Suddenly the night was still. The brushes now motionless, their work complete. The forms no longer lingered in the darkness. Only the rock remained, unable to protest its fate.

Then there was the dawning, a new day was upon the campus. As the College Community began its daily routine, word quickly spread through the hallways and the grapevine – the rock had been painted! Many began gathering about the rock and gazing upon its glossy new coat. There were students, administrators (not that they were overly pleased), faculty members, staff members, and curious onlookers. The crowd grew until there was a multitude of people gazing in admiration or despair. The rock, seizing the moment for its own advantage, became proud and noble in its new role as a medium of communication.

Time passed and others accepted the role of the silent forms of the night, presenting the rock with new coats of glossy communication. There remained for many years a tradition of midnight madness with paint brushes and security guards who turned their collars to the cold and damp. The rock withstood the generations of classes that came and went. Finally, the rock succumbed to organization, and the midnight madness passed into the world of reservation forms and spray cans. Despite the onslaught of bureaucratization, the rock remains a stone pillar of communications at Western New England College.

Those of us who graduated more years ago than we care to admit, remember the time when painting the rock was cause for disciplinary action and possible probation. Today, painting the rock requires the completion and submission of a five- or six-part 8.5 X 11" black and white form complete with signatures and dates. The rock still enjoys the bright colors of Benjamin Moore, but somehow the glamour of creating artistic delights upon its surface has faded into Western New England College lore. Nostalgia for sure, but that's what reunions are made of.

David Anderson '73
Director, Alumni Affairs

TIME CAPSULE

Class of 1968 (1964-68)

Herman Hall (West) and the Campus Center dedicated, Hampden Hall (South) and Berkshire Hall opened, and Franklin Hall under construction. The College became fully accredited and authorized to grant BA and MA degrees. The School of Arts & Sciences opened. First Winter Carnival, first Homecoming. Installation of The Rock.

Friday, September 23, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 30, Issue 9

New Academic Affairs V.P. Striving to Improve Education

By Brenda A. Marsian

Dr. Rex Stevens, vice president of academic affairs, is the newest member of the administration to partake in the continuing growth of Western New England College.

Before coming to Western New England College, Stevens was provose at Mercer University, which is located in Macon, Georgia. Stevens was the director of Mercer University's Engineering Research Center and a member of the college's administration for seven years, which enabled him to help develop the institution. Stevens first made his mark on the University when teaching philosophy for ten years.

Dr. Stevens, a native of Kansas, received his Bachelor and Masters degree at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas. During that time Stevens majored in philosophy and also studied modern European history and German. Stevens earned his Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Stevens became interested in Western New England College because of the wide range of academic programs offered, which were similar to that of Mercer. He also wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to work in an independent school which was not affiliated with any religion unlike Mercer which is a Baptist institution. Stevens has found that the student body at WNEC is much more diverse because of the different beliefs and opinions that are expressed freely.

Dr. Stevens will meet this fall with the Faculty Senate to discuss the guidelines for the college's curriculum. He hopes to improve the quality of academic programs, but first Stevens plans to understand the unique role of Western New England College as an educational institution and define what the school's goals are. Dr. Stevens stated that WNEC is not a finishing school nor a research center, but a school filled with a distinct group of students interested in professional programs. Because of this Stevens is taking seriously the career and life goals of the students.

In order to develop a strong curriculum Dr. Stevens plans on working closely with the faculty. Another goal is to work with the deans of the college to improve the advising program for the students. Stevens feels that it is the college's obligation to provide strong support to the students in order for them to be successful. It is essential for students to make choices and accept responsiblity, but advice and guidance will allow for proper judgment in the future.

An adequate supply of computers is also being established by Stevens including an electronic mail network to reduce the paper flow, inner office communication, easier registration and improved data handling capabilities. This will also help in discovering the effectiveness of the programs offered at the college to the students. By finding out the statistical picture of where students come from and the depth of their high school education, Stevens will have a good idea of what programs will be beneficial to the college's curriculum.

Dr. Stevens finds his position at Western New England College a rewarding experience and looks forward to dealing with the many issues evolving in improving the quality of education. Stevens is enjoying the New England geography and finds the people here pleasant and sincere. He hopes to become involved in the radio station WNEK in an effort to become better acquainted with the student body.

Dr. Rex Stevens has recently taken over the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs. Photo Credit-Bill Mayer

Determined Resource Group to Tackle Alcohol Issues

By Lynn Minucci

There is a new group on Western New England's campus this year. It is called the Peer Alcohol Resource Team (P.A.R.T.)

P.A.R.T. is a group which is composed of approximately twenty students. Their mission is to address issues the student faces on campus regarding alcohol. While P.A.R.T. is not out to ban or condone alcohol, it does address the fact that it is something that almost every student will have to make a decision about.

P.A.R.T. has been created in an effort to reach a large portion of the student population with alcohol information, while encouraging students to examine their own attitudes about alcohol use and abuse.

While P.A.R.T. is not a counseling service, it can provide referral for support groups that are available.

During the academic year, P.A.R.T. will be sponsoring various programs pertaining to alcohol. On September 22, P.A.R.T. sponsored a Docu-Drama, which simulated a drunk driving accident. It took place at 1:00 between Emerson Hall and Wilbraham Road, with a panel discussion following in the Rivers Memorial Cym.

P.A.R.T. members include: Julie Boyce, Laurie Chadwick, Kristen Clough, Susanne DaCruz, Russ Dexter, Joelle Dion, Dennis Cranata, Donna Lambert, Cindy McCready, Ken Marquis, Lynn Minucci, Ellen Moriarty, Dale Mullen, Arthur Thompson, Dawn Toner, Betty Toner, Betty Wallner, Debra Zellin.

WNEC R.O.T.C. Starts New Year with New Folks

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) office has announced that major personnel changes have hit the WNEC Army ROTC office at 29 Bellamy Road, adjacent to the WNEC Main Campus. Major Patrick Howes, who was the ROTC's Officer in Charge (OIC) at WNEC, has departed for service in Korea, leaving Captain Steve Cage to fill the vacated position. Captain Cage, who arrived for ROTC duty last year, previously served with the Army's newly activated 10th Mountain Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. The office's position of NCO in Charge has also undergone a personnel change. Master Sergeant Art Velasquez, who retired at the ROTC office's senior enlisted man in August, has been succeeded by Master Sergeant Joe Navas. Master Sergeant Navas comes to the program after completing a sucessful tour of duty as an Infantry First Sergeant with the 25th Infantry Division in the Aloha state of Hawaii. Both men will join the current ROTC team of Captain Hal Moroz and the newly promoted Sergeant First Class John Shields in training the future officer leadership of the United States Army.

The Army ROTC, which began classes following the start of the academic school year, still has openings for freshman and sophomore year Springfield area college students interested in learning about the Army ROTC program and possible future service as an Army officer. The classes, Introduction to the Army (MS 112) and Contemporary Military Theory (MS 212), are offered to college freshmen and sophomores, respectively. Full-time WNEC students need only register for the ROTC classes as they would normally register. Springfield College, American International College, Elms, Holyoke Community, and Springfield Technical students are required to register by completing enrollment forms which are available through the ROTC office or the WNEC registrar's office.

There is no military service obligation for students attending either of the two previously mentioned classes. Introduction to the Army (MS 112) is offered at WNEC's Sleith Hall, Room 111, every Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30, and is worth one full credit. Contemporary Military Theory (MS 212) is also offered at WNEC's Sleith Hall, but in Room 113, every Thursday from 2 to 3:30, and is worth two credits.

Students interested in the Army ROTC are strongly encouraged to contact the WNEC Army ROTC office at 29 Bellamy Road by calling (413) 782-1345, or just stop by and meet any of the instructors. Cet the facts! Seize the opportunity! Do something different this fall, learn about those who lead and serve our nation, and see if you have what it takes to wear a Bar of Cold on Army Creen!

The Churchill Renovations have finally come to a close. Now the campus community can enjoy the new facilities and grounds. Photo Credit-Gary Goulet

Senate Planning Active Schedule

Wow, summer is done, we're back to school again. Lots of people have joined this year as freshmen, many are transfers and then there's us. Fall Orientation was a very well conducted affair, the Student Activities Office, Resident Advisors and Peer Advisors did an excellent job, many thanks. "Welcome Back Week" served its purpose — the integration of returning students and new students.

Celebrate '88 though faced with a couple of technical difficulties turned out to be a great affair. COPE, RHA, SENATE and The Peer Advisors did an excellent job.

COPE's "Comedy Nite" was a big success. Over 400 people turned up to have stomach aches from the laughter induced by the comedians. The outdoor film "Three Men and a Baby" drew a good resident crowd. The COPE sponsored Red Sox trip was sold out, I'm told the people who went had a blast — also the Sox won! Flashback, the '50's - '60's band, played some great tunes, and people tye-died their shirts . . . except me, I ruined mine.

The WNEK Poster Sale created quite a commotion, they had stuff not available in stores. Mike Maddaloni is off to a good start!! Tim Wrigley, the Family Feud M.C. deserves a pat on the back, he wasn't nervous at all. In fact that turned out to be quite the comedy show.

Well, on a more serious note, you probably have heard from everyone — GET INVOLVED!! It's really your loss if you don't I hope everyone took advantage of the Student Activities Fair. Most clubs are recruiting new members. JOIN, become a part of the Western New England College Community. Good Luck This Year!

Arvind Sharma,
Vice President

What is Student Senate and What Does it Do?

Student Senate serves as the official liaison between students and the College as a whole. All undergraduate students are eligible to become senators. Most importantly, Student Senate exists to serve the needs of YOU, the WNEC student.

All Senators belong to subcommittees which handle many of the duties of Senate. Do you have a complaint about something specific on campus? The Grievance Committee will research the problem and attempt to remedy it. Have you wondered what your Student Activities Fee is used for? The Finance Committee is responsible for allocating funds to the clubs and organizations on campus. Did you ever wonder who recognizes student clubs and organizations? The Legislative Committee has this task and it also reviews the constitutions of all clubs and organizations. Have you thought about who compiled these facts about Senate and put them into this brochure? The Publicity Committee handled this, as it is their task to promote Student Senate in a positive manner.

Are these the only sub-committees under Student Senate?

No. Student Senate's largest sub-committee is the committee on Programming and Entertainment (C.O.P.E.), which sponsors the majority of activities on campus. There are also many other sub-committees, including Graduation Committee, Student Handbook Committee, and Spring Concert Committee. In special cases, temporary, or ad-hoc committees are formed to solve problems or accomplish certain tasks.

'88 Yearbook Complaint from Forgotten Face

Dear Editor:

The 1988 Yearbook once again displayed creativity, thought and the ever annoying consistency of "The Duplicating Faces." Yes, as usual the pages of the '88 Cupola portrayed the same group of people posing. Some of these faces are quite active on campus, but must we endure their prominent profiles throughout the whole book!!

Do we have to become best friends with the Editor in order to insure ourselves a full page spread of hogginess! If you do become bosom buddies with a staff member you'll even get a little thank you message in the back of the book and be honored with a cute little nickname. SPARE ME!! There are over 2500 students attending WNEC. Surely the Yearbook's photographers could capture some special moments with other members of the college community.

Another thing that disturbs me is the "WHAT'S HOT SECTION." Now that is a great section of the Yearbook but I don't think the Yearbook Staff should have the privilege of deciding what's hip and what's taboo. Why not pole the college and find out the overall opinion of the students. Now the "FASHION FOCUS" was pitifull! Please! Some of these people need some serious wardrobe help. STOP BEING SO CONSERVATIVE!! It's really rather dull.

I also think the club pictures should be bigger. You can barely identify the people. And with a little more care and consideration find out the correct spelling of people's names. After working for four years to earn a degree no one wants to turn to their senior photo and see their name in mumbo jumbo!

Other than my complaints the Yearbook is eye catching. The cover was unqiue and the Springfield Skyline was really impressive. I hope the Yearbook takes into consideration my thoughts and improves the 1989 Cupola.

Sincerely,
A Forgotten Face

Maytag Applauds Considerate Students

Dear Dr. Gailey:

After finishing my review of our second year in service to WNEC, I felt the need to let you know how things have been going from Mac-Cray's viewpoint. Currently we have the pleasure of servicing over 160 Colleges and Universities, with the emphasis on service rather than pleasure in many. However, I must applaud the administration and student body of WNEC for your insistence upon quality facilities and the maintenance of that quality. From the moment we placed the first Maytag on your campus, your students have treated our equipment with a respect and care that is seldom seen on a college campus. Vandalism has been all but non-existent. Service problems due to misuse or overloading have been minimal. Slugging has been infrequent and easily controlled, and the care your cleaning/maintenance staff has given our machines has been outstanding.

After having dealt with many of your fellow administrators at WNEC two years ago I can't help but believe that your insistence upon quality in every aspect of student life, as witnessed by your beautiful campus and tremendous facilities, has somehow been instilled in your students as well. This speaks very highly of the positive effect a school can have on the day to day attitude of a student, which we have witnessed through respect and care of our equipment.

It truly has been a pleasure serving you and your student body over the past two years, and I may be the only person aside from the service technician at WNEC who is excited about the treatment our machines are getting. However, I felt you should know that of the colleges we serve, WNEC stands out among them as a truly pleasurable service experience. My hat is off to your fine students and to the administration that gives them guidance. I look forward to many years of service in the future.

With much thanks,
MAC-CRAY COMPANY, INC.
Robert J. Dinnie
Branch Manager

***

Renovation Ready to Enjoy

The Ugly duckling has, indeed, become the beautiful campus mall and the renovated Churchill Hall! All the inconveniences of the last fifteen months have finally brought the long-anticipated reward of a unified campus with a central focus.

Those of you who were here last year can appreciate the metamorphosis from fenced dirt piles and lumber stacks to Western New England's version of the village green. Those of you who are here for the first time may not be able to appreciate fully the scope of the change that has taken place, but you will surely derive the same degree of use and enjoyment. There is no doubt how effectively the new computer facilities will serve all, students, faculty, and staff alike.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of all will be knowing that your tuition was not raised to cover construction costs. Just as in the case of D'Amour Library, many generous donors contributed gifts equal to the total cost, $2,500,000. On June 1, 1987, the College undertook the fund-raising campaign which closed successfully on September 1 of this year. We were able to claim a grant of $350,000 from the Kresge Foundation which was contingent upon our raising the rest by that date.

A major portion of the gifts was contributed by the almuni of this College. In gratitude for the education they received and the advantage it has given them in achieving their professional goals, they have tried to make the College even better for those who will follow them. You are the beneficiaries of their notable generosity.

On October 11, we will rededicate the building at 4:30 p.m. with a brief ceremony. We hope all of you will plan to attend. You will hear some things about John Churchill, the first President of this College, after whom the building was originally named in 1962.

Does it seem strange to you that a building just twenty-five years old should have to undergo renovation? It simply points out the dramatic changes that have taken place in the world of academe in such a short time. Concern for access of the handicapped to facilities has become a reality. Climate control of buildings has provided more comfortable surroundings for learning. Not the least of the changes has been the advent of the computer age which has influenced not only what is taught, but how it is taught. All of these things are incorporated into our newest building that we celebrate happily and gratefully with great anticipation of the contribution it will make to your education.

Beverly W. Miller
President

Feeling at Home in College

By Dr. Steven P. Gilbert and Dr. Judith A. Sheiman

The transition from high school to college is one of life's developmental milestones, for both students and their families. College is a bridge between adolescence and adulthood, and the freshman year represents the first tentative steps on this journey. It is an eagerly anticipated rite of passage and like all such stages in our lives it is filled with ambivalent feelings, a time of both excitement and anxiety. Freshmen (and transfer students) must adjust to a new environment and find their niche in it, build a network of new friendships, and re-negotiate their relationships with their parents to one of more equal footing. In short, freshmen need to make a new home for themselves at college, while maintaining the old one as a sort of "home base" that's still there when needed for support and encouragement.

Feeling at home in a new environment doesn't happen overnight. It takes both time and effort to feel at ease, comfortable, secure — like you belong. You have to learn your way around. Not only learning your way around the campus, but around the institution, the organization, and the people. What are the rules (formal and informal) and how does this place work? It takes time to learn answers to questions like these. So, be patient with yourself and don't expect college to feel like home overnight. It won't — anymore than high school did at first.

Most freshmen initially experience a sense of disorientation and confusion in the first days and weeks of the fall term. In addition to learning how, when and where to do all life's daily tasks (eating, sleeping, laundry, haircuts, etc.) there is so much "newness" to absorb, it can feel like system-input overload, to borrow a computer term. At times it may seem as if the campus operates with a foreign language that you don't yet speak. And there is the newness of having a roommate, perhaps for the first time in your life, and living with hundreds of people sharing the same building. This initial sense of dislocation, of having being suddenly wrenched out of the secure and the familiar and plopped down in a strange land, usually recedes gradually as you get your sea legs.

Once the excitement and adventure of orientation are over and life settles down into a routine, a more profound feeling is experienced, consciously or unconsciously, by most freshmen. It is a sense of loss engendered by the irreversible ending of one chapter in your life. There is the loss of familiar surroundings, family, old friends. More important than these separations, there is the ending of one's own "childhood," broadly defined. It's natural to have mixed feelings — anticipation about the future right alongside some bittersweet sadness about the past. It's normal to yearn to be more completely independent, but still feel uneasy and unprepared. Give yourself permission to feel these feelings if they are there, to mourn for the loss. One must say "goodbye" to one stage of life before one can say "hello" to the next.

The other feeling most freshmen have is worry about making it in college — either academically, socially, or both. In her bestseller Necessary Losses psychologist Dr. Judith Viorst quotes a college freshman as saying, "all through my senior year of high school, I felt as though I were standing on the edge of a cliff, waving my arms to keep from falling off. Now that I am in college, I feel like a cartoon character in mid-flight across the canyon, wondering if I am going to fall in or bridge the gap to the other side." This captures much of what many students experience — uncertainty about whether they'll succeed in this new, competitive, stressful environment.

Nearly all students experience these feelings of disorientation, loss, and anxiety, although some may deny them or avoid them by escaping: into non-stop activity, through alcohol/drug use, or by losing themselves in a relationship. Most students find that they are resilient enough to make the adjustment to college and gradually to feel like this is home. Still, everyone does this at their own pace and in their own way and for some it is a slower and more difficult process. If as the term goes on, you don't feel increasingly at home here, talk to someone — your roommate, your RA, your HRA, a dean, a faculty member, a Peer Advisor, one of us in the Counseling Center. Surviving in a new environment means using the various supports and resources that are in place to help you in your effort to do well. Chances are your feelings are common and experienced by all freshmen as they adjust to their new lives at college.

Counseling Services will be offering a discussion group for freshmen entitled "Feeling at Home in College: A group for Freshmen in Transition." It will meet on October 17, 24, 31 (Mondays) from 2-3 p.m. Interested students should contact Counseling Services by October 10.

YEARBOOK MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
1:00 P.M.
Conference Room #5
Open To All Students

Miscellaneous Ramblings

Ancient Texts of Western New England College

By Lee Totten IV

Religion is a fascinating thing. Some people have it, some wish they did, and some don't seem to care at all. There is a course here at WNEC entitled "World Religions" and a lot of the classwork involves reading excerpts from ancient holy books of various religions. Well, with curiosity peaked, the 'Ramblings' staff spent hours laboriously searching through the ancient tombs that constitute the original WNEC student handbook, and managed to unearth some interesting facts. Buried away beneath a chapter of spells to make students work and the ancient philosophies of the all-knowing seer Nastrovia were the original 'Ten Commandments of WNEC.' We thought you might like to read them, with our comments attached, of course, and perhaps learn a little about the origins of the WNEC policies:

I. THOU SHALL ATTEND CLASS: People seem to be stuck on the attendance issue here, and unless you've got an entire crop of relatives waiting to die on the appropriate days, it's best to go to class. An aside here: hangovers do not constitute a good excuse, unless you happen to be of a religion that drinks heavily and worships the god of Corona on Thursday nights.

II. THOU SHALL NOT PLACIARIZE: Yes, the joy of taking several paragraphs from the World Book Encyclopedia because their staff happens to write better than you do is over. Now it's time to try and find a student who took the class last year.

III. THOU SHALL NOT DRINK ALCOHOL: As far as anyone here is concerned, drinking does not occur anywhere on campus. This can work both for and against you. Not that anyone under the age of 21 would ever think of doing something illegal

IV. THOU SHALT NOT UNDERSTAND THE ACTIONS OF THE ADMINISTRATION: The more basic laws of logic and reason hold no bearing, as in any organization. Indeed, the administration offices seem to be in a separate dimension, where time, space, and good sense simply do not exist.

V. THINE GRASS SHALL BE AS GREEN AS POSSIBLE: It seems that in the ancient days, the dieties who created WNEC believed that the greener the grass the better the quality of the education. Either that, or they wanted something that they could take large 8 x 10 glossy photographs of for thick booklets promoting the college, at a cost of $45 per student.

VI. THY MAIL SHALL BE DELIVERED PROMPTLY: This, it seems, is a result of a gross misinterpretation of the word "promptly." Mail, like the administration, exists in a separate dimension. Why it takes longer for a letter sent by an on-campus club to reach you than it does for you to send a letter to your Aunt Jane living in a tree house in South Tanzania is still an unsolved mystery.

VII. THERE SHALL BE AN ABUNDANCE OF RED TAPE: Apparently, red tape was once a religious article in the eys of the founders. Now it is simply part of the day to day grind.

VIII. THOU SHALL NOT RIDICULE THE SACRED GODS: In other words, don't ever make a joke at the expense of the upper level WNEC people. They have no tolerance for humor. Indeed, there are the rumors of "Death Squads" that roam the streets at night, rounding up derelicts and those who poke fun at the powers that be, and then throw them off of the rock. In fact, you may notice my own disappearance after this column hits the street.

IX. RON BASHISTA IS THE SUPREME REINC: We all suspect that perhaps there was a little tampering of the records with this one, but we figured that we would throw it in there anyways. Any man who can flip a Pinto and live has got something that the rest of the world doesn't.

X. THOU SHALT NEVER, EVER CLOSE: Come rain, snow, hurricane, nuclear annihilation, or the death of the grass, WNEC will not close. Accept this fact and life is, if nothing else, less of a disappointment.

There are many more aspects of interest that could be touched upon, such as why Windham resembles Alcatraz, why Plymoth resemhles doughnuts, and why Bev Miller resembles Margret Thatcher, but we'll save them for a rainy day. Besides, with ancient texts, who can tell what is real and what isn't. It might all just be a joke.

To All Incoming Students, Returning Students, Faculty, And Staff **Welcome Back To Campus!**

Your Health Services' Staff:
Jody O'Brien, Dr. Stein, and Linda Green

Health Services Hours For 1988-89

Monday	8:30-5:00
Tuesday	8:30-4:30
Wednesday	8:30-4:30
Thursday	8:30-4:30
Friday	8:30-4:00
Saturday and Sunday	CLOSED

To See The College Physician, Dr. Stein, Please Come During The Following Hours:

Monday	3:30-5:00
Wednesday	8:30-10:30
Friday	8:30-10:30

New Students: If you have not already done so, please deliver your completed medical history form and immunization record to Health Services without further delay. Thank You.

For those of you who have chosen to enroll in the school insurance plan, you will be receiving your identification cards during the month of October. We will mail them directly to your school mailbox. Commuters' cards will be mailed home.

Summer Sizzled Sensationally With Sultry Sex Stars

George Michael remained Faithful to his fans this past August with a spectacular concert. Photo Credit-British Voque-Matthew Rolston

Scruffy the Cat: Live at Ironhorse

By Carl Tillona

With grinding tenacity, Scruffy the Cat steamrolled into the Iron Horse Cafe Wednesday the 14th, performing two high energy non-stop shows. Scruffy hails from Boston but plays a southern R&B style rock and roll. With their driving guitars, compelling keyboards and steady bass and drums, Scruffy can be placed into the record books as one of the best live bands ever. The first show of twenty-six songs ran over an hour and a half. The second started around ten and ended around twelve. Performing songs from all their albums and pulling out many oldies such as "I saw her standing there" and "Honkey Tonk Woman" it was apparent that Scruffy thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Although the Iron Horse's size was a bit too small for Scruffy, it did not hinder their performance. The crowd was also very receptive and polite. It seems their driving guitars and folky lyrics attract many loyal college fans. The power is there, but it is time for Scruffy to move onward into bigger clubs so their effect can be truly felt and not be confined to a small room.

COPE Travel and Recreation
Fall '88 Events
Saturday, October 1
"Raiders of the Flag"
Saturday, October 29
Play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at Stage West
Sunday, November 6
Patriots vs Miami
Saturday, December 10
N.Y.C. Shopping Trip

Fans Have Faith After Michael's Steamy Concert

By Brenda A. Marisan

After years of enduring pop music performers with no class, no personality, and no talent, one man has evolved to satisfy our desperate cravings for entertainment: George Michael.

Even the most biased rock n' roller would have to admit that George Michael put out an extravagant show on Thursday, August 11. Michael exploded into Hartford with a performance just oozing with funky dance tracks, soulful ballads, flamboyant lasers and thrusting pelvises.

The sold out show began in complete darkness until the crowd began shrieking with anticipation as the pop star could be heard in the back evoking howls of bravado and swarthy coos. A black curtain sporting Michael's album logo "Faith" slowly rose from the stage exposing a huge cage with smoke and multi-colored lasers frothing through the openings. As the stern sound of a cathedral organ grew louder the cage proceeded to open as a shadow of the performer emerged. This six minute opening ended as the bumping grind of "I Want Your Sex" devoured the arena.

Surprisingly the stunning special effects didn't overwhelm the performer throughout the two hour concert. Michael had complete control over the stage and strutted his ever so fine frame with confidence and rhythm. "I Want Your Sex" mixed into yet another dance hit, "Hard Day."

After the second set the audience was already panting from keeping up with the energized Michael. The 25 year old singer, songwriter and producer greeted the audience with enthusiastic charisma and promised a great evening. He also warned the crowd to save their energy because the rest of the show was to be a constant workout.

As the audience, the majority of which were female, caught their breath Michael wooed them with his rendition of Stevie Wonder's "Love's in Need of Love." Of course Michael's number one ballad "One More Try" also exerted shrills from the seats, but the audience was most enthralled with the emotional song "A different Corner."

Only three Wham! songs managed to slide into the glitzy package George Michael presented, "Everything She Wants," "I'm Your Man," and an encore of the soap operaish "Careless Whisper." The rest of the concert concentrated on the blockbuster, solo album, "Faith." Some of the songs executed were "Monkey," which deals with a loved one consumed in the abuse of heroine, "Hand to Mouth," which discusses political issues and the steamy "Father Figure," which explores the sexual feelings involved in a relationship.

Michael was at his best when he performed his version of Wild Cherry's "Play That Funky Music (White Boy)" and Patty Labelles' "Lady Marmalade." Michael had fun with the crowd by taunting them with his well choreographed dance steps. The stage had ramps built to protrude into the audience which enabled Michael to leap toward the frazzled fans. The contortions Michael and his back up vocalist, Lynn Mabry, danced were pure sizzle.

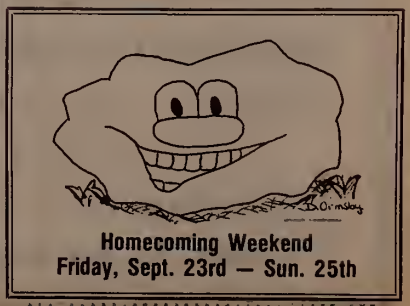
George Michael's band was sleek and flawless. The members consisted of bassist Deon Estus, drummer Moyes Lucas, guitarist Carlos Rios, sax player Andy Hamilton, keyboard players Tony Patler and Chris Cameron and vocalist Lynn Mabry.

During the set of "Monkey" Michael left the stage as Lynn Mabry and Deon Estus took over and began to conduct the audience in singing "Monkey." The two band members seemed to have a patronizing manner towards the crowd which was a bit annoying. When George Michael returned the crowd cheered but, disappointed that all that time was spent and he only left to change his jacket. Another minor flaw was that too much time was spent between each song, obviously to conjour up more screams.

Michael completed the evening with the extended version of "I Want Your Sex," which was a lavish exhibition of lights, smoke and an intense use of laser art. As Michael jived to the erotic beat a green laser image showed a scantily clothed woman strutting. Then a set of lips shot out "LOVE . . . LUST . . . SEX!!" which was perfectly synchronized with the music. During the set of "Faith" a laser image of Michael appeared with guitar in hand dancing to the swaying beat.

The closing of the cage and fall of the curtain was just as dramatic as its opening. . . George Michael completely out did himself and satisfied the audiences' palate deliciously.

George Michael's opening act was his bassist, Deon Estus who also backed him up during Wham! Estus' style of music was a cross between Luther Vandross and Lionel Richie. His act was enjoyable but he didn't have the stage presence, voice, or song writing ability of Michael.



INXS Kicked Audience Into Pure Satisfaction

By Caroline Cardwell and Marianne George

The Aussies invaded the Hartford Civic Center on August 16 with an outburst of raw energy as INXS took the stage. The band started the show with "What you Need," from their last album, "Listen Like Thieves," then spent the next two hours playing all the songs from their current album, "Kick," intermixed with some old favorites from previous albums.

Highlights of the concert included the acoustic version of "Shine Like It Does," when lead singer Michael Hutchence and guitarist Tim Fariss sat down to perform a soulful rendition of the tune. Hutchence also led the crowd in singing Happy Birthday to Tim Fariss and then announced that besides being Tim's birthday, it was the band's eleventh anniversary together.

For a grand finale, the band played a teasing version of "Never Tear Us Apart," pausing momentarily during the song to drive the crowd wild with anticipation.

The openig act, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, did not impress the audience. The band seemed very introverted during the entire performance to the extent that Ziggy Marley kept his back to the audience throughout most of the show.

INXS slinked into Hartford with thunderous praise from adoring fans. Photo Credit-Mike Beecher

Female Rugby Players Wanted to play for the HARTFORD WILD ROSES

no experience necessary

Here's a chance to broaden your athletic skills, have a lot of fun, and do some travelling throughout the country. We have toured the Eastern coast, California coast, and are developing plans for a Hawaiian tour.

Practices Mon. & Thurs., 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Coll Park, Hartford — Games on Saturday

Contact:

Kristin Kany (203) 567-8862
Robin Harris (413) 787-4768
Jenny Little (203) 549-5571 Captain

aci

STUDENT AWARDS AVAILABLE FROM AMERICAN CONCRETE INSTITUTE 1989-90

Graduate Study in Field of Concrete

Four $2,500 (U.S.) awards are now available through the American Concrete Institute for graduate study in the field of concrete for the 1989-90 academic year

Requirements

These awards are open to any student completing studies toward the bachelor degree or one who has received a bachelor degree from a higher education institution which is accredited by the responsible regional or national agency.

The following criteria must be met by the applicant

- Possess a bachelors degree from an accredited program by the summer of 1989
- The applicant is accepted for graduate study at an accredited college or university in an **engineering program** in the area of concrete where design, materials, construction or any combination of these areas is offered, at the time of acceptance of the scholarship (and not necessarily at the time of application).
- Full-time first or second-year graduate student during the entire scholarship year.
- Capability in English language (or French as required in Province of Quebec).

It is necessary to submit only one application to be considered for the awards. Applications may be obtained from the Education Department, American Concrete Institute, P.O. Box 19150, Detroit, Michigan 48219-0150, and must be received by December 16, 1988. Announcement of these awards will be made at the ACI annual convention February 19-24, 1989 in Atlanta, Georgia

Abdow's RESTAURANTS

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Are you interested in earning extra money while in school? What about meeting people? Well, we've got what you're looking for.

Abdow's Big Boy Restaurants have openings in our full service restaurants for waitresses/waiters, cooks/cook trainees.

As a waitress/waiter in our restaurant you can earn $6 to $9 per hour. As a cook you can start at $5.8 per hour. We will train you in developing your skills, as well as work with you to accommodate your study and activity schedule.

In addition to good pay our benefits include: vacation pay, 401 K plan, profit sharing, meals, uniforms and more.

Apply in person:

Abdow's Big Boy of Riverdale
948 Riverdale St., W. Springfield, Ma.

Abdow's Big Boy of Fairview
1616 Memorial Dr., Chicopee, Ma.

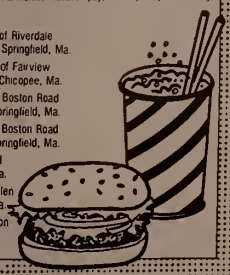
Abdow's Big Boy of Boston Road
1284 Boston Rd., Springfield, Ma.

Abdow's Big Boy of Boston Road
1284 Boston Rd., Springfield, Ma.

Abdow's Big Boy of Westfield
311 E. Main St., Westfield, Ma.

Abdow's Big Boy of Cooley & Allen
430 Cooley St., Springfield, Ma.

Abdow's Big Boy of Northampton
162 North King St.,
Northampton, Ma.



Internship Opportunities have been moving too....
ARTS & SCIENCES Openings
ENGINEERING Openings *
BUSINESS Openings

*may be an independent study, ask for details.

ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS
Your FOOT IN THE DOOR to a career!!

Walk over and see us or call us at extension 278.

WE'VE MOVED !!

The INTERNSHIP OFFICE

Now in Churchill, ROOM 208

Hey People, would you like your very own print of a Westerner photograph? Starting this semester anyone, (yes, this means you) anyone can purchase a photo.

9x5—$1.00 8x10—$2.00

If interested see Bill Mayer in the Student Publications Office.

Archives Retrospect

Class of '72 Endures Humiliation

WELCOME TO WNEC.... The students pictured here, all members of the class of '72, seem less than enthusiastic about orientation. Perhaps it was because of the headgear freshmen were required to wear in those days. The beanies could be removed only if the first year students were victorious in the annual freshmen-sophomore rope pull held during the fall term. If the freshmen lost the rope pull, they not only got dunked in mud, they had to keep the beanies on until Thanksgiving. (Photo courtesy of College Archives)

Successful Internships Provide Limitless Possibilities

By Regina R. Rutledge

The RJR Nabisco Program, which has been in existence since 1986, is on a roll again. Four Nabisco representatives are scheduled to speak here at WNEC on November 3, 1988, at 2:00 until 4:30 p.m. in Sleith 100. The speakers include Dr. William Christensen, coordinator of the Internships Program at WNEC, as well as lecturer in Marketing; Cerald D'Amour, owner of Big Y Supermarkets and members of the Exeeutive Committee for the Board of Directors; daughter Claire D'Amour, Advertising Manager; and Barry Rutman, Regional Sales Trainer in Paramus, N.J. Then on November 4, Nabisco will he conducting interviews for interns, winter and spring graduates, from 9:00-11:30 a.m. in the Freedman Room.

The Northeast region as a whole will be represented by Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York. If you are from one of these states, you have the opportunity to become an intern or, if you are graduating, to be hired as a sales representative on a full-time basis.

The internships will take place in your hometown over Christmas break. You can earn 3 credits towards graduation and gain valuable experience. The opportunities for you as an intern with Nabisco are unlimited. It is open to all majors and the possibility exists for you to move right into a summer job.

A tremendous amount of work has been done by the people involved with the internship office in preparation for Nabisco's arrival on campus. The continued success of this program, however, depends on the students' involvement in the program. Other major corporations are waiting in the wings to see how this program develops.

The program involves the student participating in an internship in his/her home state with Nabisco, while receiving 3 credits and experience with a major corporation. The school receives recognition by the community and Nabisco has a chance to look at a prospective employee before he/she is hired. The program is beneficial to everyone involved. The program can also grow with other corporations and in the future, provide students with a greater opportunity to gain the experience that businesses look for when hiring.

This college has done something that no other college in the United States has done. We are the first college to provide RJR Nabisco with a positive program that mutually benefits everyone. Through the efforts of Dr. Christensen and Dòn Lower, Nabisco Sales Manager, we have been able to put together a successful internship program.

So please don't miss your opportunity to be part of a successful internship program and move right into a summer job.

Club Budget Meetings To Occur

A LETTER FROM THE TREASURER:

Hello and welcome back. I would like to make the college community aware of the following important information. The treasurers meeting is scheduled for September 22 and September 27. Club treasurers are required to attend this meeting and club executive board members are also invited. Budget hearings are tentatively set for Oct. 1 and Oct. 6, 1988. Rooms for these meetings are unconfirmed but proper notification will be made prior to the meeting.

It is important to have your budget proposal in before September 27 (by noon) so that they can be reviewed prior to the hearing. Clubs and organizations will be heard on a first in, first-reviewed basis, based upon receipt of the proposal. Failure to submit a budget proposal before the deadline could result in your club or organization not getting funds until the following semester. Of importance is that the amount of funding available for allocation is limited and is distributed on a "first-come, first served" basis.

I look forward to serving the college community as treasurer for my second year. If you have any questions concerning your club's or organization's budget, stop by the Student Senate Office during my office hours (as posted), or leave a message in Student Activities with Ann.

Nick Lapier
Student Senate Treasurer

D'AMOUR LIBRARY NOTES

The library is in full swing for the fall semester! The staff welcomes the freshmen and transfer students as well as returning upperclassmen and we wish you a good year with many quiet productive hours in the library.

A few changes to note:

- New PID (Patron Identification) stickers on student ID's are required for ALL students this fall. Registration at the circulation desk just takes a minute.
- Fines are now being charged for "overdue" study rooms and reserve materials.
- The study lounge in the basement is now back in use (closed last year during the Churchill renovation).
- REMEMBER: ID's required for any library service.

HOMECOMING '88 a Real Gem

With fall '88 just a stone's throw away, members of this year's Homecoming Committee have fossilized a number of activities for the weekend of September 23 through 25.

Events will get off to a marbleous start at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, September 23, with a barbecue. Food Service, having hit rock bottom for culinary ideas will serve Stone Soup — a primordial hrew if ever there was one. To add a little flavor to the meal, steamers, stew, hamburgers, hot dogs, and corn on the cob will be offered.

After a heavy meal, a decidedly light evening will follow. Tau Epsilon Phi will sponsor its traditional bonfire, around which returning alumni can chat and possibly meet an old flame or two.

For everyone who's feeling light on his or her feet and all fired up, the Rocks in Your Socks Hop will sweep you off your feet in the Rivers Gym. What the heel? Just say, "Shoe! Shoe!" to those old soles and dance into the toe-a-sway zone.

WNEK, the campus radio station, is scheduled to provide the music for the event. Throughout the day and straight through to Saturday afternoon, the station will broadcast an all-request rock weekend in which every song played is somehow related to rocks, stones, or some derivative.

Friday will end with reel fun, as an "on-core" performance (because nearly everyone's seen it) of the COPE-sponsored *Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be screened at 11:30 p.m.

The Homecoming '88 schedule will have everyone on the run, starting at 9:30 on Saturday morning with the Boulder Dash. The two-mile race will be sponsored by the Management Association, and sign-ups will be taken early.

Dougnut be intimidated by the foot race, though. At 10 a.m. Alumni Registration and campus tours will take place in and from the Campus Center, where rock-hard doughnuts and stone-cold coffee will be served (Yes, we're taking this theme right down to the core).

To those in tune with the toons, there'll be a chock-a-block of rock toons from 10:30-3:00 in the Campus Center. "Bullwinkle and Rocky," "The Flintstones," and similar favorites are slated for the day.

On display for the week and weekend will be the Rock Hall of Fame. If you're not game for the tame and lame, this frame is not more of the same and you'll be glad you came.

Several sporting games are scheduled for the afternoon, the main attraction being the Golden Bear Football versus Nichols College game at 1:30 p.m. Consult schedules for exact times and locations of the other games.

Also happening throughout the afternoon will be the Stone's Throw Cames, which are just lodes of fun. The games feature booths of activities, such as rock painting and guessing your weight in stones.

On Saturday evening the Annual Homecoming Dinner Dance will be held at Chez Josef. The following morning of Sunday, September 25 will see the Skookum Award Brunch take place in the Campus Center. It will feature awards for selected seniors and food for everyone.

The weekend will close with the traditional softball tournament.

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Rock, Homecoming '88 is a good excuse for everyone to share "sedimental" memories and the "karmarockery" of college days.

Students who took part in the Student Activities Fair Thursday, September 15th had an opportunity to try their luck during BINCO BONANZA. The Fair gave students an opportunity to join a variety of clubs and activities. Photo Credit: Dave (Toby) O'Neil

WNEK-FM 97.5

Special Insert

Fall 1988 Programing Schedule

Photo Credit-Dave (Toby) O'Neil

Get It On 97.5 FM

What's Being Played...

WNEK-FM 97.5

Fall 1988 - Format Blocks

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00am - 10:00am	NEK TODAY FREE FORMAT					8:00am - 10:00am	PRO-GRESSIVE ROCK	JAZZ
10:00am Noon	JAZZ					10:00am Noon		
Noon - 2:00pm	REGGAE					Noon - 2:00pm		
2:00pm - 4:00pm	R&B					2:00pm - 4:00pm		
4:00pm - 6:00pm	HEAVY METAL					4:00pm - 6:00pm	HEAVY METAL	R&B
6:00pm - 7:30pm	NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS					6:00pm - 8:30pm		
7:30pm 9:30pm	PROGRESSIVE ROCK				HEAVY METAL			
9:30pm 11:00pm			HARD CORE		HARD CORE	8:30pm - 11:00pm		

WNEK—FM offers a wide variety of music and information . . .

Jazz: from smokey sounds to new age . . .

R&B: from hot club mix to rap . . .

Progressive: from alternative modern rock to gothic and hardcore/punk . . .

Reggae: from cool Jamaican sounds to English beats . . .

Metal: from hard rock to speedmetal.

Tune into News to learn the latest information from the Associated Press . . . and to Public Affairs Shows such as **Radio Moscow, Mr. Science** and our very own sports talk show, **Sports Rap.**

. . . Who's Playing It

WNEK-FM 97.5

Fall 1988 - DJ Blocks

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00am - 10:00am	Rick Brouillette	Bruce Sass	Mike Sokol	Jack Wallace	Arvind Sharma & Lee Totten IV	8:00am - 10:00am	Carl Tillona	OPEN
10:00am Noon	Paul Tomlinson	Joel Kendrick	Chris Neufeld	Steven Sampson	OPEN	10:00am Noon	Jack Lotko	
Noon - 2:00pm	Cynthia Weeks	OPEN	Rosemarie Sutherland	Norm Lavigne	Pauline Walker	Noon - 2:00pm	Cynthia Adams	
2:00pm - 4:00pm	OPEN	Kerry Shanley	Oiohn Taylor	Joe Tata	Angie Johnson	2:00pm - 4:00pm	Greg Babineau	Naomi Viglion:
4:00pm - 6:00pm	Tom Colangelo	Bill Jamross	Kevin Voyer	Subby Tata	Eric Gunther	4:00pm - 6:00pm	John Pedace	Thomas Wiggert n
6:00pm - 7:30pm	NEWS 97-FIVE TO 6:30 PM PUBLIC AFFAIRS					6:00pm - 8:30pm	Amy Thibeault	Ava Lilley
7:30pm 9:30pm	Tom Cruz & Jay Krause	Oonna Sullivan	Maria Maddaloni	Kristen Alessi	Matt Woodard			
9:30pm 11:00pm	Mike Maddaloni	Ted O'Elia	Heather Clark	Greg Hilton	Chris Prouty	8:30pm - 11:00pm	Todd Swenor	Coletke Brea

Radio Moscow on WNEK-FM?

GET IT ON 97.5 This Fall For More Details!

WNEK Broadcasts Some New Sounds For School Year

General Manager Announces Plans

Dear Listener:

Welcome to another semester of WNEK-FM and this programming guide. This is probably the first effort in some time to inform you of the activities here at Western New England College Radio. We hope that this will be both interesting and informational.

I'd like to tell you a little about our programming schedule. We follow what is known as a 'block' format. This means that you can tune into 97.5 at a certain time of the day and hear a certain type of music. We here at 'NEK have been following this for a few years, and it has been quite successful.

GET IT ON 97.5 all through the semester for music, news and information, sports and public affairs programming. Where this publication is to be a guide to what will be on the air through the fall, it is nowhere complete. There are many specials and surprizes in store for this year. Stay tuned and keep your ears open!

Mike Maddaloni
General Manager
WNEK

WNEK started the semester off with a fundraiser by selling rock posters. Photo Credit-Oave (Toby) O'Neil

A Team Effort for "Audio Inquistion"

TOM CRUZ — PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

What's new at WNEK-FM this year? For starters, the Westerner's popular feature "The Inquisition" will soon be given a voice. In each issue, "Inquisition" photoraphers and reporters randomly interview students and faculty about a topic of current interest. Past questions have ranged from AIDS and dating habits to the cancellation of Reading Oay before finals. Starting with the October 7 issue of The Westerner, WNEK-FM tape recorders will be on hand to record the responses. Selected responses will be aired on 97.5 FM during our daily newscasts. Here's a chance to not only see yourself or your friends but to hear the responses as well! Check out the Westerner's next issue for more details about when to Get It On 97.5 FM and hear the "Audio Inquisition."

97.5 FM AWARDS COs ANO T-SHIRTS TO S.O.A.R.ing FRESHMEN

TOM CRUZ — PUBLIC RELATIONS OIRECTOR

This summer, incoming freshmen were on campus for Summer Orientation and Registration to get acquainted with the college and its offerings. One of its offerings was a t-shirt and compact disc giveaway by WNEK-FM 97.5. Congratulations to all of our winners:

T-shirts
Amy Astaldi, Westfield, MA
Oon Cocchi, Springfield, MA
Kevin Dreyfuss, Wantagh, NY
Karen Schroeder, Fairfield, CT

Compact Oisks:
Kathy Beilecki, Chicopee, MA
Noreen Gosconsk, S. Oeerfield
Jim Peeler, Lewisburg, PA
Matt Warner, Southampton, MA

More CDs and t-shirts will be given away this fall, so Get It On 97.5 FM and be a winner!!!

Photo Credit-Dave (Toby) O'Neil

Off the Air

Heather Clark-Program Guide Editor

Without the disc jockeys, there would be no music played . . . but without the "behind the scenes" crew, there would be no WNEK-FM. The unknown members of the station who dedicate their time and energy to the inner workings of the station make WNEK successful.

Several departments help create the backbone of the station. Members of the engineering and production departments run station and remote equipment during live and pre-recorded public affair shows, as well as the broadcasted sporting events here on WNEC campus. News and Sports personnel are not only announcers, but also do reporting and research for various topics of interest. Those involved in Public Service arrange for announcements concerning campus and local community events to be aired, as well as nation or world-wide organizations of human interest or concern. Public relations encompasses methods of publicity to promote the station on campus, as well as off. This includes events such as record sales, poster sales, all request days, and giveaways.

Although members of these departments do not always receive recognition outside of the station, they are vital. If you are interested in helping with any of the departments mentioned, contact WNEK-FM at 783-1582 or stop in the station located in the campus center.

News Department
Joel Kendrick - News Director

Stay tuned to 97.5 FM if you want to stay informed! We are the only area college with up to date AP news service.

Remember to join us for continuous coverage on Election Day '88.

Listen for campus happenings and opinions.

We are looking for reporters. If you are interested, drop by the station, and talk to the News Director.

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SPORTS NOTE

Steve Manioudakis
Sports Director

This year WNEK-FM will be bringing you live coverage of all Golden Bear home football games, as well as an extensive number of home basketball and hockey games. So, please tune in to 97.5 for what should be an exciting fall/winter sports season here on WNEK-FM.

Moderate Use of Alcohol: The Key to Responsible Drinking

Alcohol is one of the most widely used mood-altering drugs in our world. *In moderation*, alcohol can be used responsibly by most adults. Used irresponsibly in excess, alcohol can be a nightmare. In America alone, alcohol use is associated with over 18,000 traffic fatalities each year, and is a leading cause of accidental injury and premature death. Of the 2/3 of American adults who drink, approximately 10 percent develop a serious drinking problem. For problem drinkers, the only "safe" use of alcohol is non-use. For the rest of us, the key to responsible use of alcohol is moderation.

"Pace" Yourself

It takes your body 1-1½ hours to process one drink — one "jigger" of liquor, one 12 oz. bottle of beer, or one 4 oz. glass of wine. When you consume alcohol faster than your body can metabolize it, your Blood Alcohol Level (BAL) rises, and you become intoxicated. The best advice is to pace yourself — sip your drink slowly, and do not have more than one drink in a one-hour period.

Lessen the Effects

You can also lessen alcohol's effects on your body by making sure that you have eaten at least 15 minutes prior to taking a drink. (The food in your stomach will act like a sponge and slow alcohol absorption.) You can also dilute the alcohol concentration by adding ice or water to your drink. (Do not use carbonated water or mixers since these actually hasten alcohol absorption.)

Safety Sense

Whenever you drink, exercise caution. Designate a driver who will not drink alcohol and who will be responsible for driving you to and from your destination. If a guest at your home has had too much to drink and insists on driving, take away her or his keys — call a cab or invite your guest to spend the night — but do not let the person drive.

ALCOHOLISM AND THE ENABLER

How To Recognize "Co-Dependency"

Alcoholism may be a disease of isolation, but it is rarely an individual problem. Helping the "enabler"—the person who allows the alcoholic to be an alcoholic—is as critical to treating the disease as helping the alcoholic him or herself. In fact, some experts believe that "co-dependency" (the behavior of enablers), may actually be a type of "disease" in itself. Understanding how "enabling" works is the first step in helping both the alcoholic and the co-dependent seek help.

Who Is An Enabler?

Most often, enablers are persons who genuinely care about the alcoholic—family, friends, co-workers, clergy. Their love and concern, unfortunately, often leads them to do things that actually help the alcoholic stay that way. They "cover" for the alcoholic, inventing excuses for absenteesim, tardiness, or inappropriate behavior. They "save" the alcoholic by taking on the alcoholic's responsibilities or sharing in the denial of the problem. Yet, in their attempts to "help," they are in fact encouraging alcoholic behavior by shielding the alcoholic from the consequences of his or her drinking.

Where to Get Help

If you, or someone you know, needs help with a co-dependency problem, there are numerous organizations that can provide additional information and referrals. Check the "Yellow Pages" of your phone directory under "Alcoholism" for local organizations, or call one of the following toll-free hotlines: 800-ALCOHOL or 800-662-HELP.

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Sex Ed Game Show

Panel consists of audience volunteers.

Laugh and learn about pubic events.

How safe are **Condoms**?
Do **sperm** die when they hit the air?
How can I protect myself agains **AIDS**?
Can Pregnancy occur **without intercourse**?
How can I cure **premature** ejaculations?
Where is the **"G"** spot?

HOST
Comedian
Bill Goettel
VO (STO) Nurse

Sept. 29, 1988 Sleith 100 7 p.m.

Residence Hall Association

1st Official Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 29
1:00 p.m. in Conference Room 4
Come and **BE A PART** of the Happenings

Heidi Jones prepares her T-Shirt with friends during Tye-dying Sunday, September 11th. Photo Credit-Dave O'Neil

RHA sponsored the annual Family Feud, which was held Friday, September 9th. Donna Sissick and Linda Szewczyk tally up the scores throughout each game. Photo Credit-Dave O'Neil

THE HOT EXCITING INSIDERS!!!

News that only you and your friends know! Submit now for the next issue inside the Student Publication Office, CC163 or drop it in misdirected mail, addressed to THE WESTERNER, envelope (with 25¢) or (3 for 65¢)

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Example!

Sketch Your Interpretation of WNEC's View of The World!

For more information see

Writers Block editorial or call the WESTERNER Office Campus Center 163 extension 580.

Question: Do you think your tuition money is well spent at Western New England College?

I think the education I am receiving is well worth the money I am paying, but I also think things like watering the grass everyday raises the cost of school.
Regina Rutledge, Junior
Management

I think this school is worth the tuition we pay. It looks really nice and renovating the school makes it better, but I don't think it needs to be totally rebuilt.
Kristina Muhlfelder, Sophomore
Exploratory

All the programs are provided at this school and there are good facilities, for example, the computer center. The upkeep of the campus is good and it is very attractive so I feel it is worth the tuition we pay.
Cindy McCready, Junior
Management

No, I think the food stinks and the college doesn't given enough aid to students, you have to work too much to pay for school, and . . . who wants brick sidewalks anyway?
Chris "Zeke" Prouty, Sophomore
Math

Yes, I think the money is being well spent. The improvements made on campus are an investment for the future of the college and attract new students.
Lynn Minucci, Junior
Management

I think this school is worth my tuition money, but meal plan shouldn't cost extra.
Jacqueline White, Freshman
CS

PHOTO CREDITS: Gary Goulet

Other Answers:

I can't really comment either way because I'm not sure exactly how the money is being spent.
Mary Delnickas, Senior
Marketing

Our tuition is being spent wisely, although I wish more money went toward programming a variety of more classes in the school of Arts and Sciences. I think many students assume that the cost of renovations is taken from their tuition, but fundraisers and donations were made to cover the cost.
No Name, Sophomore
Accounting

The Westerner, September 23, 1988

Directors Well Established In Their New Positions

Assistant Director to Student Activities Busy with Events

By Brenda A. Marsian

The office of Student Activities has a new Assistant Director ready to tackle the development of programs for students at WNEC. Leyla A. Kayi, who accepted the position, received her Bachelor's degree in telecommunication and Spanish and her Master's in College and University Administration from Michigan State University. While at Michigan, Kayi was staff advisor to a wide range of organizations and participated on the programming board.

After graduation, Kayi began looking for a job out east and first heard about WNEC from the ACPA Convention. She was impressed with the College's philosophy and that the enrollment was limited. Kayi also liked the idea that WNEC followed through on the many creative endeavors in the programming of activities.

As the Assistant Director of Student Activities, Kayi is the advisor to all the student media and in charge of programming the fine arts and cultural events on campus. Kayi will also be working with the Assistant Director of Residence Life in developing events in the resident halls.

Kayi enjoys the college's colonial look and small atmosphere. She finds herself quite busy but loves the work and her office!

Leyla A. Kayi takes time out of her busy day. Kayi is the new Assistant Director of Student Activities. Photo Credit-Bill Mayer

Jim Cooper is the new Facilities Coordinator at WNEC. One of his tasks include managing the Campus Center. Photo Credit-Bill Mayer

Cooper New Supervisor of Scheduling

By Cynthia R. Adams

One of the new faces on campus this semester is Jim Cooper. Cooper is the facilities coordinator here at WNEC. Looking for a job in a small town close to the New England outdoors, Mr. Cooper applied for the position at Western New England and began in July.

Last spring Cooper graduated from Northern Arizona where he received his B.A. in political science. He was a senior manager at NAU where he hired and evaluated students, scheduled conference rooms and performed other day to day operations in the campus center.

At WNEC Cooper's responsibilities include: The scheduling of all non in class academic conference rooms, supervising the student staff in the campus center, overseeing the productivity of the information booth, game room, arts and crafts room, the print shop, the art gallery and the Scheduling Office. Cooper finds his job at WNEC challenging and rewarding and enjoys working with students on a day to day basis.

Cooper stated, "I feel that this position is a great step in my growth as a person and a professional. I'm learning a lot from both the job and the new area." One of Cooper's goals for the job is to have the Scheduling Office computerized, this will eliminate a lot of red tape.

Alumnus Returns to Partake in the Office of Financial Aid

By Kristine E. Hogan

Alumnus Dawn Lapierre has returned to Western New England College as the new Assistant Director to Financial Aid. A graduate of the Class of 1987, Lapierre was involved in a variety of activities including Student Senate, Management Association, and Delta Mu Delta.

After graduating from Western New England College, Lapierre was employed as Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as a Group Pending Funding Analyst. As the position for a new Assistant Director became available, Lapierre decided that Western New England College was for her. She was looking for a career with a dynamic environment and one that had the potential for her to contribute to the college as an administrator while knowing she was also furthering the development of herself and others.

As Assistant Director to Financial Aid, Lapierre reviews and possibly provides financial assistance to the law and graduate students. Her job also entails the implementation and ongoing administration nf the college work study program.

As Assistant Director, Lapierre would like to become more successful in student administration and financial aid. She would also like to further her education and pursue a Master's Degree.

Dawn Lapierre, the Assistant Director to Financial Aid, reviews students who are interested in having Financial Aid.
(Photo Credit - Bill Mayer)

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Talk with Law School Admissions staff. Get to know other students interested in law careers. Enjoy refreshments. Questions? **Call the office of the Pre-law Advisor, Ext. 279.**

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Krawiec Ready to Tackle Tough Competitors This Season

By Donna Krusinski

Football at Western New England College is once again in a state of change, this time in the form of a new coach. Michael Krawiec is the newest mentor to lead the WNEC Colden Bears to a winning season.

Krawiec is a graduate of Springfield College with a Bachelors and a Masters degree in counseling. He is employed full-time for the state as a counselor, so his position here at WNEC is only part time. Before coming to WNEC three years ago, Krawiec coached at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Agawam High School and also at Westfield State. His first two years here were in the assistant coaching capacity and this, his third year, Krawiec takes over the reigns as head coach.

Looking at his team Coach Krawiec states that he is very optimistic and looks forward to the season and enjoys working with the players. When asked about the game against Worcester (0-21) he said "Our players are young and were facing bigger, more experienced players on the other team." However, he felt the defense played strong and all the offense needs is a little more consistency.

Coach Krawiec is looking forward to fine season, stating that he enjoys the school, its philosophy and that the players are true students-athletes. As for the upcoming games Krawiec states he makes no predictions, but the potential is there and the future of football at WNEC is one of growth and expansion.

Coach Michael Krawiec upset over the devastating loss the Colden Bears had from Worcester State. Photo Credit-Bill Mayer

Talented Players Prepare For Intense Season

By Colt Cornelius

Head Coach William Downes and the Western New England Men's Soccer Team are well into the 1988 season, eager to take on opposing teams in a challenging and competitive schedule, facing twenty different teams from the New England area.

Optimism has been sparked from the return of several key varsity lettermen such as Bob Dold, Kurt Graeff, Keith Lippert, and Charles Stupakevich. Coach Downes has been very pleased with the added support of Shawn Milliken, Timothy Lussier, and Jason Canty, all three of whom are freshmen this year.

A high level of intensity and determination will guide the squad in their efforts to acquire the taste of victory. While there appears to be no shortage of talent, getting the most out of the players will be a key factor in producing winning results.

Great teams and lots of supporters make fantastic games, so everyone is highly encouraged to come out and cheer the Colden Bears on to a winning record. Men's soccer will host thirteen home matches this fall.

SPORTS: FALL 1988 HOME SCHEDULES

Football

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 24	Nichols	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Maine Maritime	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Bridgewater State	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	Assumption	12:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 24	Eastern Nazarene	10:30 a.m.
Sept. 26	Green Mountain	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Framingham State	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Amherst	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 15	Roger Williams	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 17	Eastern Connecticut	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	AIC	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Southern Vermont	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Gordon	1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 24	Bridgewater State	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	AIC	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	North Adams State	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Framingham State	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 20	Eastern Connecticut	3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 24	Simmons	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 4	Framingham State	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Westfield State	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Amherst	4:00 p.m.

Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 24	Fitchburg State	11:00 a.m.
Sept. 25	North Adams State	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	Worcester State	3:00 p.m.

Tennis Team Determined to Have Successful Season

By Colt Cornelius

The 1988 WNEC Tennis Team, led by twelve year coach Phillip Sweeney, plows its way into the fall season optimistic and ready for a challenging ten match schedule.

The varsity squad is fueled by seven returning players including Ted D'Elia, John Broyles (Senior), Tim Davoll, Remi Smit (Junior), Joel Broyles, Tom Curran and Dow Cote, rounding out the veterans and returning for their second year.

Six new members join the team this year, all of whom are expected to provide a sturdy backbone and improve their game for future success at Western New England.

For this year, however, motivation and determination will be two of the most important factors in achieving a winning record. Fans are highly encouraged to come out and cheer on The Colden Bears.

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Friday, October 7, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 30, Issue 10

No Smoking Policy Prevents Unwanted Polution

By Ken Smith

It was about two years ago when the issue of "second hand smoke" first arose as a health concern at Western New England College. President Miller, taking note of the mounting opposition by non smoking employees, realized the major health concern in terms of the amount of smoke being produced by fellow employees and students.

Appointed to the position to establish a committee to look into the matter were, Gregory C. Michael, Director of Personnel Services and Dr. Judith Brusett. What they found was not a case of a few grumblers but a broad cross section of employees who were complaining about what is now termed by the Surgeon General C. Everett Koop as "Involuntary Smoking."

According to Michael he was given the task of "wrestling with the issue" in order to come up with a policy that best serves the employee health issue and the interests of the college community.

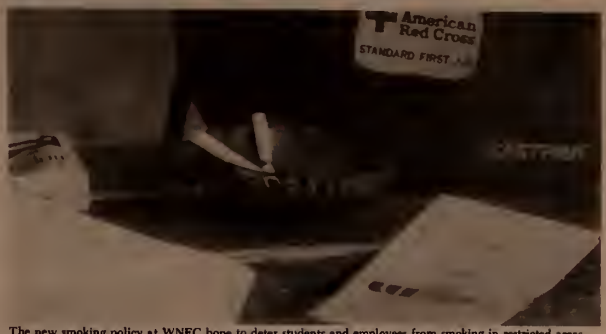
Michael pointed out several studies which showed a higher incident of absenteeism illness among many smokers. Although Michael admits it has not been a problem at WNEC he believes the new policy is a good idea. Hot on the heels of the "Mass indoor clean air act" the new policy will allow smoking in designated areas only. However, residence halls and enclosed offices spaces are exempt.

As Director of Personnel Michael points out the new rules simply reverse what people did before; they used to smoke everywhere, but now signs are posted stating what areas are for non smokers. There are no penalties for not observing the rules and according to administration officials they are confident that students and faculty will comply.

A poll of students has revealed a positive response. Lynda Cates, a sophomore Marketing major responded, "I agree with the new rule because it protects the rights of non-smokers." Another sophomore who majors in Social Work, Amy Lobell stated, "I think the policy will keep the campus cleaner and will be better for everyone." Lori Sheehan, a junior business major remarked, "I love it! It is better for breathing when there is no smoking. It seems cleaner and fresher and there is no stale smells lingering in the air."

A few members of the college community disapproved with the No Smoking policy such as Lou Tirsh, a Sophomore accounting major, who stated, "I think it infringes on personal rights to smoke." Lisa Goodman, a sophomore psychology major said, "I think that people should have the right to do what they want."

Western New England College will be holding a no smoking clinic for employees only. The program is designed to help people who have a problem because of the new restrictions.



The new smoking policy at WNEC hope to deter students and employees from smoking in restricted areas. Photo Credit: Ken Smith

Advocates Promote Career Planning and Placement

By Carl Tillona

Career Advocates are a group of ten seniors from Career Planning and Placement who have volunteered their time and effort to the outreach program for the Western New England College student body. Career Advocates have been well trained on the Discover computer which is a career guidance program that introduces students to a wide variety of occupations based on their values, skills, and interests. They also will help familiarize students to the Career Resource Library, where students can find an abundance of career related materials.

Other activities that Career Advocates provide are:

1. Setting up mall tables for certain Career events
2. Coordinating career related programs for specific students
3. Publicizing upcoming CP&P events
4. Instructing groups of students as well as individuals on the Discover computer
5. Also helping CP&P on many other services

You may have seen many Career Advocates recently in the campus mall area registering people for the Career Investigate Interviewing Day. This group has been on the move.

Career Advocates will primarily work with Freshmen and Sophmores and share their own experiences with them. Cari Carpenter the Assistant Director of CP&P is the organizer of this group. The Career Planning and Placement Center is located on the second floor of the St. Germaine Campus Center behind the Financial Aid Office. Their primary goal is to assist students of all majors in finding career opportunities. If your interested in this program or want to talk about your career goals call ext. 297 or visit CP&P to make an appointment with the Directors.

Members of the Career Advocate Group are Bob Bauer, Marketing; Pat Canney, Psychology; Mick Cillooley, C.I.S.; David Hoey, Sociology/Criminal Justice; David Laiacona, Industrial Engineering; Patricia Maselli, Accounting; Noreen Mickiewicz, General Business; Scott Seaver, Marketing; Lori Siedlarczyk, Finance; and Carl Tillona, Intergral Liberal Studies.

Voting An Essential Task

By Cynthia R. Adams

Elections are quickly coming upon us and the task of selecting a new President is a demand made on many. Yet, there are some students who have not registered to vote. Only 53% of the population that registered to vote in 1984 actually voted. The lowest voter participation that occurred was between the ages of 18 and 25.

It is not to late for students to register to vote. Citizens have until October 11th to register here in Springfield. Out of state students may vote through absentee ballots. In order to do this you must write to your city hall or election commission. Once that is done you will be mailed an absentee ballot, where you vote and then notorize and mail back to city hall.

Dr. Harshorne, a Professor of Covernment at Western New England College stated that students can become more involved by participating in campaigns. Becoming involved allows the student to gain useful experience and meet interesting people. Two clubs at Western New England, Political Science Club and The Republican Club, offer the opportunity for students to participate.

Homecoming Weekend brought back many Alumni and paid tribute to the Rock. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

Part-time Students Gain Opportunity To Enhance College Experience

Throughout each school year, the School of Continuing Higher Education provides opportunities for each part-time student to participate in scheduled activities that enhance the collegiate experience.

Prior to each semester, Information Sessions are held for prospective students. These Sessions provide a broad range of information relating to the College, its curriculum, facilities, faculty and policies. Additionally advising regarding course and concentration selections is available.

Once enrolled, an Orientation Session is offered which provides each student with details relating to campus facilities, support services, study tips, and insight into the expectation of faculty in areas such as reading, writing and research.

In the middle of each semester, the Dean's Advisory meetings are scheduled during one week, Monday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-7:00 p.m. The intent of these Advisories is to provide, on the evening of a student's class, the opportunity to meet with the Dean and SCHE staff to informally discuss any interests, concerns, issues, or questions that will make the learning experience an enjoyable and rewarding opportunity.

Each school day during each semester SCHE advisors are available from morning through evening for drop in or scheduled meetings with students who desire a re-examination or new look at their course of study, current or future. Appointments can be made if the convenience of a stated time is necessary.

On a daily basis, part-time students are encouraged to call the SCHE office for general policy information or advising if coming by the campus is not convenient or the need for information is immediate.

Also, faculty who teach in the evening are often available before or after class for impromptu debate or private or group discussions with their students.

The College is very serious about its commitment to the part-time student through the SCHE this commitment is practiced by interested, caring professionals. Being active on your behalf does pay dividends at Western New England College.

Yearbook Responds To Criticism

Dear Editor:

As Editor-in-Chief of the 1987-1988 Cupola, I feel it is my obligation to respond to the September 23, 1988 letter to the Editor in the Westerner. The author of this letter, who rel gretfully remained anonymous, voiced his/her opinions regarding the Yearbook, and the staff as a whole. I shall address his/her comments as follows:

Firstly, the job of our staff photographers was to cover the events occurring on our campus, such as sporting games and various club or school sponsored activities. Obviously, the students who actively participate in these events are more apt to be photographed, and are therefore more likely to be pictured in the yearbook, and rightly so! It is a virtually impossible task for our photography staff to try and photograph those students who remain in their rooms and do not participate in school events. I believe our photography staff did an outstanding job in capturing the student body as a whole and should be commended for their dedication and creativity.

Secondly, those honored in the back of the yearbook are not just the "bosom buddies" of the Editor-in-Chief, but also the entire staff. Without these hard-working, dependable people, there would be no yearbook. I believe it is the least I can do to shed light on these special individuals by thanking them personally and allowing the campus to recognize their achievements as well. The Cupola staff is made up of a group of students who voluntarily commit their time and effort to produce a yearbook to be shared by the entire campus. I do not believe that anyone should begrudge the fact that they were publically thanked for their generosity, as they were well in deservance of thanks.

Thirdly, the Cupola staff would have liked to poll the student body on many issues, including fashion, but could not accomplish this task due to the limited number of staff members. Maybe if those few who spend the effort to complain would instead put the effort to better use and attend the meetings and join the staff, we could accomplish this goal. In regards to the misspelling of names, much care and consideration was made. In fact, the student publications office will have all of their material on computer this year in an effort to maintain this continuity.

Lastly, I would like to say that I am very proud of the manner in which the yearbook was produced, and very pleased with the final product. Much time, effort, and love was spent on the yearbook, and I think it shows. We have received many complements on its written aspect, its layout, and especially its beautiful photography. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the Cupola 3rd Place in its annual competition, which is a very distinguished contest.

Sincerely,

Kathy Leyden
1986-1988 Editor-in-Chief
Cupola

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to a letter to the editor published in the September 23, 1988 issue of The Westerner. The letter is on page 2 and is written by "A forgotten Face" addressing the issue that the 1988 edition of the Cupola had "the ever annoying consistency of the duplicating face." While I was on campus for Homecoming Weekend, I picked up the recent issue of The Westerner and was appalled when I read this letter. After being a student at Western New England College for four years, I realized that the feelings of this student should not surprise me.

Many students complain about certain aspects of the college, but don't do anything about it. This student has taken the first step to doing something about it. They are making their feelings known. The next step this student should take is to become involved with the Yearbook. On the opposite page of where the letter was printed, their is a 1/8 page ad informing students when the next yearbook meeting is. The most important part of this ad is the very last line stating "OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS". This means that those students who did not like the 1988 Cupola should let their opinion be known and attend a meeting. If you don't like the way something is being done, be it the Yearbook, COPE, or any other club on campus, you are free to attend any of the meetings.

This student was disturbed by the "Whats Hot section" in the yearbook. They felt the staff should not have the privilege of deciding "whats hip and whats taboo." I agree with you. As I see it though, this is the place where this person can become involved and take over this section of the book. They also felt the club pictures were too small. Why not become the Club's Editor and make the pictures bigger. Become involved and don't sit back and complain. People won't hear you if you don't go to the meetings and let your voice be heard. The students running the organizations want input from students to help make the publications the best it can be. Your paying for it with your activities fee, so why not make it the way you want it.

If your sitting back and saying "I can't do layouts or write," then take pictures for the yearbook. Photographers are always needed because different people can capture the college community in different ways.

The issue that all of the same people are in the yearbook that this student stated is absolutely true. The reason for this is that a large percentage of students don't attend events on the campus, which is where the photographs are taken. If you don't get out of the residence halls, you will NEVER be in the yearbook. Those that are in the book are those that are involved in activities and actively attend events.

The bottom line of my letter is to say that stop complaining and do something about it. If there isn't any new blood in these organizations, things will only stay the same. If you don't like something, let your voice be heard and do something to change it.

Sincerely,

David Mavlouganes
Class of '88

Dear Editor,

My first question to Forgotten Face is: do you have a camera? More to the point, do you know how to push a little button? My point is that anyone is eligible to take pictures for the Yearbook. Now, all you need to do is get a camera, whether your own or a loaner from the Publication's Office, and take all the pictures you want — stop being so critical and get off your butt and do something! Besides, I feel that the few photographers the Yearbook does have should be commended — how much can two or three people do anybow?

As far as your "friends with the Editor" garbage, I think that it's great that a group of people can get together, become friends, and have fun doing something. Roughly, only a mere 10% of this 2500 student campus is involved — are the photographers supposed to venture into everyone's dorms and go door to door asking for "pictures please" — spare ME.

Further, poling the college is about as effective and successful as a Blood Drive. Nobody bothers to take the time. And as far as your "FASHION FOCUS" complaint, are you the new consultant for the college community or what? At this point your complaints are getting "rather dull."

On the name spelling issue, you mean to tell me you've never made a typographical error — give it up.

If you want your complaints to be recognized, go to a Yearbook meeting and give them your input. And stop being just a rude "Forgotten Face."

Cindy McGready

To Peer Alcohol Resource Team (P.A.R.T.):
A GREAT BIG THANK YOU FOR **ALL** YOUR COOPERATION AND HELP WITH THE DOCU-DRAMA! I REALLY APPRECIATED ALL YOUR EFFORTS.

Jody O'Brien
Health Services

Writer's Block

Western New England Bored With Constant Ridicule

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

This may come as an incredible shock to many, and I realize the risk I am taking in admitting this, but I actually like Western New England College. Yes, I like the brick sidewalks, the white gazebo and even all that green grass! Yet, there are many students who constantly complain and ridicule the school for the decisions made and the actions that are taken in operating the institution.

One complaint that was made was that sod is not real grass! Well, I had to disagree with that observation because once the sod was covered it sure looked like grass to me! I decided to look up the word sod and the definition was, "the grass-covered surface of the ground." The only thing I can say to the person who made that acusation is to wake up and smell the clovers (or, in WNEC's case, grass!)

Okay, now here come the Administration. You know, that evil force that lurks from above and controls our every move. Now I haven't seen any green smoke bellow from the top of the Cupola or sparks of lightning shoot down on some poor unsuspecting soul, so I don't believe they're evil. The College Administrators have a specific philosophy by which they run the school, and it is our choice to stay at the institution and abide by their views and beliefs. If we disapprove of their actions, we have the opportunity to pack up our things and truck on over to a college that is more satisfying to our needs.

Western New England College is not flawless, I think the school should make a priority over certain issues, for example academics. I feel that the college is in desperate need of good, quality courses in the School of Arts and Sciences. This particular sector of the College has been deprived because of the attention given to the Schools of Business and Engineering. The school needs more of a variety in its course selection, especially in the English department, my major!

Western New England College provides a beautiful environment and a good education, but it is run by humans, and they're only human you know! So, here comes yet another WESTERNER sales pitch! Use THE WESTERNER as a tool to release some of your complaints. But, remember, if you have a complaint, you should have a solution to the problem you are concerned over.

Mail Room Lacks Efficiency

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to THE WESTERNER in hopes of sending a message to the on-campus Mail Service. If I were to send this letter through the mail it might not get to the Student Publications Office on time for the papers deadline!!!

Being in the position that I am, I have heard a lot of negative things recently about the Mail Room. For the most part these complaints have been centered around the idea of receiving mail late, very late!! And it's not just mail being sent from off campus, but mail being sent from one part of the campus to another. One reason for the delay might be that mail has the wrong box numbers, but this doesn't seem to be the case.

I hope the Mail Room realizes the consequences when people receive their mail late. It is not just students being hurt by this, College administrators and faculty members are also being affected. We all depend heavily on the mail service here on campus, and our hands are tied — is there anything we can do to help? Are there any answers to what the problem is? If not, on behalf of the ENTIRE Western New England College Community, PLEASE IMPROVE SOON!!

Sincerely,
Tim Wrigley
President
Residence Hall Association

The Westerner

Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119-2686
Telephone: 782-3111 (Ext. 580)

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Docu-Drama Creates Emotional Impact

By Leyla Kayi
Assistant Director to
Student Activities

On Thursday, September 22, the Peer Alcohol Resource Team sponsored a docudrama of a drunk driving accident. Seeing the bent metal, empty bottles, and listening to the emergency personnel had an effect on me, however, my whole being felt the impact as blankets were draped over Donna, Chris, and then Tim. It was an emotional experience for me. It hit home.

No, I don't know of anyone who has died as a result of a drunk driving accident, but, alcohol can affect lives in other ways.

When I was twenty, I met April. She was on my rugby team. She was twenty seven and a recovering alcoholic. She would tell me stories of the things she did when she was drunk. She'd black out often. Blacking out isn't the same as passing out. A black out is more like amnesia. You continue to do things, but you don't remember anything. April once found herself six hours away from where she lived, in some stranger's bed. She had no idea who he was or how she'd arrived there. She'd wake up, literally, in the gutter or sometimes in back alleys. I had a hard time believing these stories because the April I knew was a nice person, from a nice family, and very shy. Every once in a while I did notice some things she'd do differently. Usually it was in a social situation. We'd be going to a party or out to the movies and April would get progressively more withdrawn and nervous. April at twenty-seven was learning how to interact in social situations without the "help" of alcohol.

Kim was a pretty typical college freshman. Excited to be away from home, yet, a little apprehensive. Kim was ready to party. She immediately became involved in extra-curricular activities and she developed a social life. Kim was having trouble with her classes. Her parents had high expectations of her and she wasn't following through. She didn't like her major. She changed it four times. She began having roommate problems. Pretty soon her favorite phrase was "I can't deal." So, she'd drink to avoid. She'd drink for fun. She'd drink to deal with all the things that were confronting her. I remember numerous sleepless nights because Kimmy had gotten angry, gotten drunk, and then taken off in her car to get away from it all. Luckily, she'd always make it home in one piece. We'd lecture here, ignore her, yell at her, but Kim said she didn't have a problem. Everyone in college drinks. Kim ended up in a detoxification program at a hospital. She was forced to dry out. It's been two and a half years since Kim graduated and joined AA. She had a few relapses at first, but she's hanging in there. It's hard. It'll be a struggle for the rest of her life.

My ex-roommate is an Adult Child of an Alcoholic (ACOA). Her parents were divorced when she was young. Her father got custody of her and her brothers. Her mother was a drunk. Sometimes the kids would spend the weekend with their mother. They'd watch her drink after she promised not to. They would hide her bottles from her. They would be terrified as she drove them around, and make fun of her when she didn't know what was going on around her. Once their Mom poured gasoline on herself and lit herself on fire. They were little kids who tried to believe in what she'd say but learned not to count on her for anything. Now, as an adult, my ex-roommate is trying to reestablish a relationship with her mother. Her mother is a recovering alcoholic. It's sad to see them interact. Both are apprehensive. My roommate's anxiety level rises sky high as she fears her Mom will lie, or maybe not even show up. Neither is sure what to say to the other. Her mother tries hard to make up for the lost time. Twenty two years is hard to make up. All of this has had an affect on my roommates behavior. All of her life she tried to make rough situations more smooth. She hates confrontation. She avoids situations that make her feel uncomfortable. She views things in terms of "good guys" and "bad guys". She has also cried because she's afraid she'll turn out just like her mom.

Alcohol has had a profound affect on my life. Yes, I do use alcohol. I've spent the last six years learning about alcohol and substance abuse. I know the affects of alcohol on my body and on my mind. I use, I don't abuse. It's a fine line between the two.

I was disturbed to hear people talk about being "hammered," doing funnels, passing out, throwing up, the day after they witnessed a drunk driving accident. True, it was a simulation, but it happens every day for real. Didn't the docudrama have any impact?

I'd like to ask you all to treat yourselves and your friends as if you have some value. Begin to pay attention to the role alcohol plays in your lives. Sure, people in college drink. People in college become alcoholics, people in college die in drunk driving accidents, from alcohol poisoning, hazing incidents, fights, and even walking innocently down the street all because somebody drank.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Dr. Judith Sbeiman
Dr. Steven Gilbert
Office of Counseling Services

Living with an alcoholic parent affects the entire family and may continue to affect each child as they grow to adulthood. Children of alcoholic parents grow up in homes characterized by conflict, secrecy, anxiety and mixed messages. They develop coping skills to help them survive in their family, but often these same survival skills cause problems when generalized and used in interpersonal relationships as adults. The following are descriptions of some of the issues adult children commonly face.

A frequent struggle is with low self-esteem. Young children tend to view their world as it relates to themselves. They feel responsible for situations and events they are in reality unable to control. Thus, many children grew up believing they were the cause of their parents' drinking or that, if they only did the "right" things, they could keep their parents from drinking. However, there was no possible way that they could ever become "perfect" enough -in reality, they had little control over their parents. So they grew up constantly striving to be perfect and never feeling good enough. Or they gave up, feeling that because they could never do the "right" thing they were simply worthless. In addition, alcoholic parents tend to be highly critical of their children and to give constant messages that the child just doesn't measure up. When a child hears negative messages often, these messages eventually become part of their own self-image.

Many adult children have difficulties with intimate relationships. They grow up without very appropriate models of adult relationships. Their relationship with their parents was usually unpredictable - sometimes warm and caring, sometimes cold and rejecting. Because of this, many adult children fear they will be abandoned if they allow themselves to care for another person. This fear gets in the way of both forming and maintaining relationships.

Another issue that parallels self-esteem and relationship concerns is a continuous need for approval and affirmation from others. Their low self-esteem prevents them from giving themselves these things and they look to other people to provide them.

At the same time when warmth and caring are offered, adult children find it very hard to accept.

Adult children of alcoholics often have concerns about being in control. As children, they had very little control over their lives. It was very hard to trust that other people would take adequate care of things. To survive, the child needed to try to take control of as much of their environment as they could. They learned to trust themselves more than anyone else. As adults, they continue to feel safest when they are in control and may be perceived by others as rigid and domineering. When changes occur over which they have no control, many overreact with anger and distress.

Many other people also have these concerns, however people who grew up in alcoholic and other dysfunctional families often experience them to a greater degree. All of these feelings and behaviors stem from patterns learned in childhood. All originally were the means by which the child was able to survive. They are not failures of character, but patterns arising from a child's efforts to adapt to situations beyond their control. As adults, however, many find that these patterns are no longer adaptive or are in some way interfering with optimal living.

Recognizing and becoming aware of feelings, thoughts and behaviors are the first steps in making changes. Once they are no longer automatic and unconscious, people can make aware, informed decisions as to which they wish to keep and which to change. New, more adaptive behaviors and beliefs can be learned to replace older ones.

The Counseling Service will be offering a five-session educational group for under-graduates who are Adult Children of Alcoholics starting on Tuesday, October 25 from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Interested students should contact Counseling Services by October 18th.

YOUR DRINKING LIMIT

Knowing When To Say When

For alcoholics and people with drinking problems, the only "safe" drinking limit is zero. For the rest of us, learning our drinking limits can help us use alcohol cautiously and responsibly. The best measure of your drinking limit is your Blood Alcohol Level or BAL (see chart at right). Most people experience the effects of mild intoxication when their BAL reaches .05. If your BAL reaches .1 you are legally drunk. BALs above .2 cause severe mental and physical impairment, and at levels of .3-.4, can lead to coma and even death.

Estimating Blood Alcohol Levels

The following chart provides *approximate* blood alcohol levels. Keep in mind that a number of factors will affect your BAL, such as the amount of food you've eaten, what you're drinking, and how much and how fast you're drinking. One drink is equal to 1.25 oz. of "hard" liquor, or 12 oz. of beer, or 4 oz. of wine. Subtract .01 from your BAL for each 40 minutes that have passed since you began to drink. Subtract .03 for each 2 hour period that has passed since you began to drink. (Example: If you are 140 pounds and have had three drinks in the past 2 hours, your BAL would be .09 minus .03 or .06 BAL.)

Approximate BAL (Percentages)

Number of Drinks	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240
One	.04	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02
Two	.09	.07	.06	.06	.05	.04	.04	.04
Three	.13	.11	.09	.08	.07	.07	.06	.05
Four	.18	.15	.13	.11	.10	.09	.08	.07
Five	.22	.18	.16	.14	.12	.11	.10	.09
Six	.26	.22	.19	.17	.15	.13	.12	.11
Seven	.31	.26	.22	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13
Eight	.35	.29	.25	.22	.20	.18	.16	.15
Nine	.40	.33	.28	.25	.22	.20	.18	.17
Ten	.44	.37	.31	.28	.24	.22	.20	.18

Body Weight (Pounds)

(Source: American Health Magazine/Mothers Against Drunk Driving)

WHEN THE OTHER DRIVER IS DRUNK

Protecting Yourself From Drunk Drivers

Even though responsible adults do not drink and drive, there are irresponsible persons who put each of our lives in jeopardy by driving under the influence of alcohol. The statistics regarding drunk driving are grim. It's estimated that approximately 18,000 Americans die each year in alcohol-related traffic accidents. Even though you do not drink and drive, someone else might. The following tips, adapted from the National Safety Council's guidelines, may help you recognize a drunk driver and protect yourself from an alcohol-related traffic tragedy.

Recognizing Drunk Drivers

A driver may be intoxicated if he or she exhibits any of the following behaviors:

- ☒ Fails to stay in lane (or weaves from one lane to next).
- ☒ Drives erratically—stops, turns, swerves suddenly or reacts slowly.
- ☒ Drives without headlights at night.
- ☒ Keeps windows open in cold or inclement weather.
- ☒ Narrowly avoids hitting objects or other cars.

Avoiding Drunk Drivers

If you suspect a driver is drunk, follow these recommendations:

- ☒ Be prepared to take quick, evasive action.
- ☒ Stay as far away as possible—pull over and let the driver pass you. (Do not attempt to pass the drunk driver; he or she might swerve into your car.)
- ☒ If the car is headed toward you, pull to the right, stop, honk your horn and flash your headlights.
- ☒ As soon as possible, notify the police or highway patrol. (Provide a description of the car and the license plate number.)

Student Senate Speaks

Newly Elected Senators

Resident Representatives:
Cheryl Marshal — Laura Grafton (Alternate)
William Gould — Chris LaFountain (Alternate)
Dianne Starkweather — Katie Houghton (Alternate)
Natasha Gaskill — Regina Rutledge (Alternate)
Rich Kozikowski — Bob Lehouillier (Alternate)

Commuter Representatives:
Barry Collins — Jerry Moore (Alternate)

School Of Arts And Science Representatives:
Sherri Wilson — Jacki White (Alternate)

School Of Engineering Representatives:
Dale Burnham — David Jankowski (Alternate)
David Lalacona — Debra Petchen (Alternate)

School Of Business Representatives:
Ahby Wood — Karen McKinney (Alternate)
Katie Sullivan — Jen Williamson (Alternate)
Cindy McGready — Michelle Morin (Alternate)

Freshmen Representatives:
Ellen Evans — Gail Shovlin (Alternate)
Robert Gray — Joho Larson (Alternate)

Cadet Corner

ROTC Provides Opportunities For Future Officers

The following is the first in a series of articles to be entitled "Cadet Corner" which will appear on a regular basis in "The Westerner." These articles will be authored by cadets of WNEC's very own R.O.T.C. detachment. The purpose of the series is to bring to the attention of students, the existence of R.O.T.C. at WNEC, as well as to inform the college community of what we are doing in terms of training and social events. In doing this we hope to provide people with an informative and accurate picture of cadet life. Articles will range from training reports, to historical topics involving the Officer Corps of the United States Army. The series is intended to inform not to recruit. If, however, these articles spark any interest in R.O.T.C. we invite interested parties to see us at our office on Bellamy Rd. for further information.

Thank you,

Cadet Battalion Staff
WNEC R.O.T.C.

By CADET Ronald Bashista
U.S. Army R.O.T.C.

Ah, another September rolls around the corner taking us completely by surprise and rudely awakening us out of that pleasant reverie known as summer. The identifying feature of that beast we know as September is the advent of another academic year. You all know what that thing is. It generally lasts from September to May and is filled with such things as books, Land Navigation tests, notes, Squad Level Tactics, professors, Drill and Ceremony, finals, Mory's Pub and the infamous PT test!! What's that you say? What do you mean that some of those terms are unfamiliar to you? Well, you may be right. The terms "Land Navigation," "Drill and Ceremony", "Squad Level Tactics" and the infamous, awe-inspiring "PT test" are very familiar however, to the cadets of WNEC's Reserve Officer's Training Corps detachment, more commonly (and affectionately) known as Delta Company of the Minuteman Battalion. You all know us. We are the people dressed in camoflauge on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Some of you may have stopped one or two of us and asked wby we were in uniform, or more directly, why were we in R.O.T.C.? Despite what we may have said to try to answer those questions, we have remained as mysterious and misunderstood as the aforementioned terms.

The term R.O.T.C. conjurs up many images in many people. Some people hear it and think of Vietnam, campus protests and the painful period known as the 1960's. It may surprise many of you to know that Vietnam was not the first time that R.O.T.C. appeared on the college campus. We have existed since the year 1916 when the United States government established the R.O.T.C. program as a means of providing college-trained officers for the growing Army.

R.O.T.C. graduates make up the greater part of the United States Army Officer Corps, and thus have provided this country with the better part of her military leadership in times of war. Countless R.O.T.C. graduates lie in forgotten places such as the Argonne Forest, Omaha Beach, Pusan and the Vinh Tahn Valley after having made the supreme sacrifice for the country. Ours is a short (70 years) yet distinguished history of which we are justly proud.

Another grossly mistaken image of R.O.T.C. occurs in the Hollywood portrayal of the "typical" military cadet. We are not the humorless martinets that the producers of "Animal House" (remember Douglas C. Niedermeyer?) would have you think we are. Nor are we the rash, unstable people that the producers of "Taps" (remember Tom Cruise in that one?) would portray us as. We ar simply your average college students. We sweat out finals, term papers and a crowded Mory's just like everyone else. The only difference is that many of our weekends are spent training to lead this nation's Army.

The most unique feature about R.O.T.C. is the diverse nature of those people in it. While many graduates of West Point intend to make a career of the Army, many R.O.T.C. graduates do not. In fact, the majority of this year's senior R.O.T.C. class at WNEC have opted for Reserve commissions, and will go on to pursue full-time civilian careers (serving as military officers part-time in the U.S. Army Reserve or the Army National Cuard). Many R.O.T.C. cadets are in the program as a means of paying for college (through an Army scholarship). Then again, there are those who have chosen the military as a career. Only in R.O.T.C. will one see such a diversity of goals, and reasons for military service. As you can see, we are not a myoptic group of autotons that popular stereotype paints us as.

Well, hopefully this initial article has made some headway in bringing a clearer and more accurate picture of who we cadets are, and what we are about. This cannot be accomplished overnight with one article. By the end of the year (and thus, the end of this series) however, perhaps a greater understanding can be achieved. Until next time (to quote an oft-quoted pharase) - be all that you can be!

Archives Retrospect

CHURCHILL'S FIRST DEDICATION — This month WNEC rededicates the renovated Churchill Building. Shown here is a photo from the first dedication of the building, held on April 29, 1962. Churchill was the third building on campus, and was designed as a multi-purpose facility. The main floor was devoted to the college library, while the lower level served as a snack bar, meeting area, and hosted various events from registration and trustees meetings, to the college's first mixer. (Photo courtesy College archives).

OUT-N-UP

What's up? This is Bill from the Outing Club, yes stupid, W.N.E.C. has an outing club, just writing to tell ya what's history and what's coming up . . .

HISTORY:

Two weeks ago we went rapelling. Too bad ya missed it, it was awesome. Last week fourteen members went canoeing. It was cool, not awesome, just cool.

COMING UP:

On Oct. 22 we are going backpacking up Racebrook Falls Trail. This will be awesome tor the foliage that time of year is at its peak.

Nov. 5—a day hike to Ouabbin Reservoir is planned. This place is huge. Last time we were there we saw a dead deer, who knows what this next trip will bring.

Other hikes are planned for this semester and some ideas for next semester are X-country and down-hill skiing, winter camping, mountein-biking, white water rafting, horseback riding and other things. WE ARE ALWAYS OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS . . . NOTHING IS TOO CRAZY!

If you want to contact me about anything my number is 782-1519. Talk to ya soon. Remember . . . NOTHING IS TOO CRAZY!

Rapelling Proves To Be An Exhilerating Experience

By Bill Mayer

I had finally made it. The big one! Eighty feet straight down. Climbing over the railing I could feel my knee's shake. Then I leaned back and let go. What am I talking about? Rapelling!! On Saturday, September 24, the WNEC Outing Club joined Cpt. Cage, Ron Bashista, and other students and members of R.O.T.C. from WNEC, UMass, and Smith College at Knightsville Dam for a day of education and pleasure.

Al Lavioe and myself met up with our fellow jumpers on the dam at 8:00 that morning. After a brief period of instruction we heard the call "Form two ranks! Fall in!" Our R.O.T.C. compadres scuffled around, formed two lines, and quickly snapped to attention. The rest of us followed suit. It was at this time when we, as a group, tied our swiss seats. A swiss seat is a knot that you tie around yourself to support you when you jump.

It was finally time. I was next in line to jump! I quivered slightly when I heard the call, 'Next!" Approaching the railing, I looked down. It was only thirty feet but it might as well have been a mile. My instructor said lean back, push off the wall and loosen up on the rope. My first jump I went about two feet, next about ten, then all the way down. It was GREAT!! I ran back up to do the fifty, then the eighty, then the eighty again. I could have stayed there all day but it was time for lunch.

Lunch was an experience in itself, Mr. E.'s, army food, for everyone. It was not bad, comparable to WNEC food, but cold. The most enjoyable part of lunch was talking to the other students, everyone was so friendly and in such a good mood. After lunch we had to leave but we took with us some great memories, some new friends and a new appreciation for the education the R.O.T.C. can offer.

The Outing Club and WNEC's ROTC felt to Knightsville Dam for a day of rapelling. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

Homecoming King and Queen Announced

By Maria Maddaloni

"Everybody run-the Homecoming Queen's got a gun . . ." No, Julie Brown's song does not reflect the turnout of WNEC's 1988 Homecoming King and Queen Contest. This year's contest was a great success and produced Subby Tata and Colette Brea' as King and Queen.

Co-sponsored by Alumni Affairs and Student Senate, the contest incorporated a brand new format this year. Nominations were solicited from all clubs, organizations and groups on campus. Despite the large number of flyers distributed, only four clubs responded, yielding seven candidates. The voting was conducted by means of a "penny vote," with a penny equalling one vote, a quarter equalling twenty-five votes. The voting was held September 20-23 in the Campus Center Mall area. The contest raised $120.03 which will be contributed to the Alumni Endowment Scholarship fund.

The three candidates running for King were: Tom Cruz (WNEK-FM), George Sutherland (Uand ME), and Subby Tata (Management Association). Competing for the title of Queen were: Colette Brea' (U and ME), Heather Clark (WNEK-FM), Pam Donovan (Cheerleading Club) and Sandy Yacubeck (Management Association).

The Coronation of Subby, a Senior Management major from Hartford, Connecticut and Colette, a Senior Computer Science Major from New York City was staged at the annual Homecoming Dinner-Dance at Chez Josef, Agawam, Massachusetts on September 24. For competing in the contest, the candidates received engraved mugs and candy jars.

Without the participation of many, the contest would not have been a success. Special thanks should be given to Emily Strayborn of Alumni Affairs, Julie Nakelski and Maria Maddaloni of Student Senate who were representatives of the Homecoming Committee, other Student Senators and COPE executive board members who helped run the contest.

Congratulations to Subby and Colette and all other nominees, who undoubtably gave it their best "shot."

Subby Tata (above) and Colette Brea' (below) were selected as Homecoming King and Queen for 1988. Photo Courtesy of Alumni Affairs.

COUNSELING SERVICES GROUPS AND WORKSHOPS FALL 1988

Feeling at Home in College: A Group of Freshmen in Transition
Mondays 2 - 3 pm October 17, 24, 21
Enrollment deadline: October 10

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Tuesdays 2 - 3:30 pm October 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22
Enrollment deadline: October 18

Overcoming Procrastination
Offered twice: Tuesday, October 11, 2 - 4 pm
Monday, November 7, 2 - 4 pm

Test Anxiety
Offered twice: Friday, October 21, 10 am - 12 noon
Monday, December 12, 2 - 4 pm

If interested, please sign up by stopping by the Counseling Center, Room 249 in the Campus Center.

PARENTS WEEKEND

Western New England College
October 15-16

Western New England College
Student Senate Comittee on Programming and Entertainment and Parents' Association cordially invite you and your family to Parents' Weekend 1988.

OCTOBER 15-16

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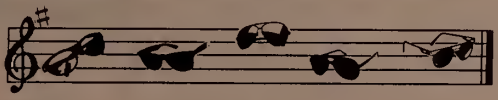

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COPE Travel and Recreation
Fall '88 Events

Saturday, October 29
Play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at Stage West

Sunday, November 6
Patriots vs Miami

Saturday, December 10
N.Y.C. Shopping Trip

Area Citizens Prepare For Freedom Walk

Once again area residents are preparing to protest U.S. support of oppression and war in Central America with a walk-a-thon called "Steps to Freedom, the Second Annual Western Mass. Walk Against the War in Central America." Sponsored walkers will be raising funds to be used for community and labor projects in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Forty cities throughout the United States will participate in the "Steps to Freedom" campaign.

Rain or shine, citizens will gather at Springfield City Hall at Court Square on Saturday, Oct. 15, for a short rally beginning at 11 a.m. Central Americans will speak about the importance of solidarity between Central and North Americans. Central American music will round out the program.

The 10 kilometer walk will begin at 11:45, taking a route south on Main St. to Locust, then east on Mill to Pine, north on Maple to Chestnut, a rest stop at Christ Church Cathedral, continuing on Chestnut, then west on Jefferson and south on Main to Court Square. Those who need to finish the course quickly will be allowed to set their own pace.

"Last year's walk was very successful, raising $5400 for humanitarian aid to Central America. Many of the over 200 persons participating expressed an eagerness to do it again this year," according to Patricia Moreno, outgoing organizer for Springfield Area Central America Project (SACAP), sponsor of this event.

Tekla Lewin, the new organizer, predicted an increase in walkers and money collected. "SACAP has grown in numbers and influence. This event comes at a crucial time. President Reagan's Central American policy has totally failed. Our next president will have to formulate a new policy. The march will be a strong call from Western Massachusetts to the candidates for an end to U.S. intervention," she said.

Ellen Craves of West Springfield, recently returned from a four-week trip to Central America, agreed. "I witnessed first hand the results of our government's policy in El Salvador. A peaceful demonstration for justice was attacked by the U.S. equipped Salvadoran military and police as U.S. built helicopters hovered overhead, machine guns trained on unarmed civilians. I felt the rage of the people as their aspirations for a peaceful and just El Salvador were being denied," she stated.

Persons wishing to participate in any way should contact Tekla Lewin at the SACAP office at 736-9097. More walkers, sponsors of walkers, and volunteers for various tasks are welcome.

Zone Art Center Zoning In On Fall

On Saturday, October 8, at 8:30 p.m. the ZONE Art Center will host a dance/concert with three original rock bands performing their own music: SKID ROW, THE EQUALITIES, and CAMERA FACE.

SKID ROW is a Northampton based original rock band featuring the veteran guitarist and song writer, Rik Les. The bass player in the band is Bob Ostrowski, the drummer is Aaron Nauriaga and the bands special feature, two female vocalists, THE SIRENS, Stephen D. Witman and Karine Klasaris.

THE EQUALITIES is an eight piece reggae/ska band composed of musicians from up and down the Connecticut River Valley. They are lead by the talented Longmeadow keyboard player Andrew Dickinson. Andrew has played in a number of fusion, jazz, and blues bands. He also is a veteran member of the very popular reggae band, Loose Caboose.

CAMERA FACE is based in the New Haven area and includes former members of the very successful band, Valley of Kings. Although they have played extensively throughout Connecticut this will be their first visit to the Pioneer Valley.

The ZONE Art Center has a large dance floor and a superb sound system. A lounge area is available in the exhibition gallery away from the dance floor for relaxing and socializing. Security is provided by a uniformed Springfield Police Officer. There is a soda and juice bar available.

Drawings for the HOMACE TO THE CRANVILLE BROTHERS and Other Projects, by Steve Poleskie will begin the ZONE Art Center's ninth exhibition season. An opening reception will be held at the ZONE Art Center on September 18 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. and the exhibition will continue through October 16. The public is welcome.

STEVE POLESKIE'S drawings are plans on paper for his Aerial Theatre Performances - consisting of diagrams, collages, pencil sketches of airplanes, aerial maps and smoke trails. Also on display will be the painted (canvas) top wing from his airplane, "The Pitt Special", an experimental, fully aerobatic, plane which he often uses for his daring performances of Aerial Theatre. Poleskie will also construct a brick airplane for the ZONE exhibit. All of this is intended as a supplement/reference for his Aerial Theatre Performance, offered free to thousands of spectators. This event, HOMACE TO THE CRANVILLE BROTHERS, will be held over the City of Springfield sometimes after the September 18 reception, on a week day at noontime - the exact date and time will be announced and is somewhat dependent on wind and clear weather conditions.

STEVE POLESKIE, a Cornell University Art Professor, will be flying his Twin-Engine Piper Apache for the HOMACE TO THE CRANVILLE BROTHERS - Aerial Theatre Performance, between the altitudes of 1000 ft. and 9,000 ft. above ground level. The plane, trailing smoke, will ascend in a tight spiral from 1,000 ft. above Downtown to 9,000 ft. over the entire city. He will then execute a series of designs recalling the exploits of the Cranville Brothers. The artist has stated, "In these events the making of the delineation becomes more important than the delineations themselves. What the spectator sees is the action of the artist's tool; the smoke trailed by the aircraft in the tracking. The action, working against the elements of nature, the sky, wind and gravity, is what gives form to the delineation." It actually becomes a 4 - dimensional work of art with the intention of absorbing the function of drawing, sculpture and dance into the act of flying itself.

The artist, STEVE POLESKIE, has performed (danced) the skies over New York City, Cheltenham, England; Kassel, Germany; Stanford University, California; Soviet Union; and several states in the U.S.

ZONE Art Center gallery hours are:

Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and also by appointment.

Congratulations to the following students who were recently elected to RHA Hall Council positions:

Windham
Christine Deeb
Tracy Lanou
Theonne Lampros
Kim Darcy
Annette Chicoine
Amy Badal
Melissa Wandi

Berkshire
Bruce Sass
Chris Cehill
Scott Boyce
Rob Rush
Daryl Monica
Bryan Weingarien

Hampden
J. J. Groleau
Kevin Eaton
Jeff Horowitz
Dave Delesky
Mike Isom
Tom Diana
? Gordon

Franklin
Melissa Macri
Patty Cariledge
Kelly Clarke
Jackie Calamita
Chris Orpen
Greg Girardey
Shane Mitus

Plymouth
Joe Baptista
Lisa Lavelle
Ro Cardillo
Jay Kromenhoek
Ann Coffuin
Rob Sargent
Heather Congdon

Gateway
Julie Boyce
Laurie Chadwick
Sue DaCruz
Lynn Minucci
Meg Perham
Renee Bergeron
Norine Kessler
Jim Daley
Chris Cebula
Karl Heilemann

RHA meets every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Conference Room 4.
Hope to see you there!

THE INSIDERS

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On Love and Loving

By Lee Totten IV

Love is the kind of thing that can dominate your life. It's addictive, and life without love simply isn't as much fun as it could be, although I've heard that an endless series of one night stands can serve the same purpose. Especially with beer goggles on.

Yet most of the world has trouble with that particular venue, especially in the era of AIDS and cold breakfast cereal. And so most of human kind spends a lot of time looking for the ideal mate, so that seven years down the road they can file for divorce and make a lot of money off of the whole deal.

Isn't love grand?

Love can make you angry, sad, joyous, fearful, and annoyed all at the same time. It can give you ulcers and indigestion, and an incredible feeling of self-worth. Love can make your life resemble a soap opera, presenting you with so many absurdities that you simply have to laugh and wonder how you ever got into this spot.

This column is dedicated, by the way, to Kate, Lisa, Renee, Amy, Maureen, Jeff, Dave, and Wally who all understand this rather well, and anybody else who can relate. When you find yourself sighing and comparing love to a burrito, you should understand, or be put away, or both.

Recently love, or the rather sudden lack there of, became a looming issue in my life. This, of course, causes most people to react in a number of different ways, while I turn contemplative and ponder the mysteries of the most elusive emotion.

It's rather funny how just when you think everything is fine and dandy, you notice that it is nothing of the sort. That must be a postulate to Murphy's Law somewhere down the line. It's kind of like having a great interview with a major corporation, or giving a spectacular oral report, only to find out that your fly was open throughout.

If this column seems disjointed, well, so is life. Besides, deadline was several days ago, and I've got ten minutes before the paper goes to the press. I find it more fun to write this way.

I think that perhaps it is easier to love a dog. Granted, it's not the same. Dogs don't appreciate roses, or an evening on the town, but you can usually count on the fact that as long as you have Milk Bones, the dog isn't going to leave you. If you find that your dog does appreciate roses and an evening on the town, I would begin to worry. Then again, if it is what makes you happy, then go with it. I think that consistency is a grand thing, if only you could count on it. Comfortable isn't always bad, although it doesn't always keep life interesting. Change builds character, but there are times that I'd rather lack a little character.

When I took psychology with a very personable Dr. Lange, we once had to pat ourselves through this little test that, based on certain changes, alloted a given number of points towards psychosis. So, your mother dying was maybe 70 points, while a flat tire was negligable. I think I'd be certified crazy if I took the test today.

Of course, crazy is arbitrary, but we'll save that for another column.

I've got a friend who has what she calls her 'utopia' as far as love, and relationships in general, is concerned. It goes something like this: You can love as many people as you want, whenever you want. Yet all of your lovers must remain faithful to you. Thus when you get bored, you can move to somebody else, but still have the security of someone else.

I've got another friend who thinks that love is like skiing, in that you've got to fall down every once and a while to remind yourself that you're human.

I only wish that I knew how to skil

And why is it that you can't find love, but rather love finds you? It's sort of like being blind sided by a 300 pound lineman.

That about sums up love.

I recently saw author Kurt Vonnegut speak, and he noted that the problem with life was that you couldn't always tell the good parts from the bad parts. Maybe all would be simpler if we had a script for each day, and you could tell that next Tuesday, on page 74, you were going to fall madly in love with the perfect person, and all would turn out well.

Then again, it wouldn't be as much fun.

Brzezinski Leads Off Public Forum Series On October 11

Zbigniew Brzezinski, distinguished diplomat and authority on International Affairs, will lead off the 53rd season of Springfield Public Forums on Tuesday evening, October 11, at Symphony Hall. The Springfield Newspapers will co-sponsor the talk and Publisher David Starr will preside. This and all subsequent lectures are open to the public without charge.

NBC's Chief Financial Correspondent, Mike Jensen, follows on Tuesday, October 18th, with Shawmut Bank as co-sponsor. Isaac Asimov, biocbemist, futurist and prolific science fiction writer, whose 1987 talk was cancelled because of a major snow storm, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, October 26th, as Phillips lecturer. Judith Viorst, poetress and best-selling author, will appear on Wednesday, November 2, with Milton Bradley Company as co-sponsor. The series will conclude on Wednesday, November 16th, with Forum favorites Paul Duke, Hederick Smith, and Cbarles McDowell of the PBS program, Washington Week in Review. BayBank Valley will co-sponsor the event.

The Forums are held at 8:00 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Court Street, Springfield. They are made possible on an admission-free basis through the support of co-sponsors, advertisers, and voluntary memberships in the Springfield Adult Education Council, the parent organization. Memberships start at $5.00 for the series and entitle subscribers to meet the speakers at receptions held in the Hall's Mahogany Room following each talk. Those who choose membership categories at $50 and above are invited to dinners on a cash basis with the speakers as special guests. Free parking will also be available for these donors. All memberships are available at Symphony Hall before the talks or by writing the Springfield Public Forums, 485 White Street, Springfield, MA 01108. They are tax deductible.

Dr. Brzezinski's talk will deal with current international issues with emphasis on U.S.-Soviet relations. Former National Security Advisor to President Carter from 1977 to 1981, Brzezinski is currently Herbert Lehman Professor of Government at Columbia University. He also is Counselor to the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

In 1981, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor, for his role in the normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations and for his key contribution to U.S. human rights and national security policies.

Mike Jensen, personable financial reporter for NBC News, reviews and analyzes the nation's economic scene on the network's Today and Evening News programs. A Harvard graduate and former New York Times financial reporter and editor for 10 years, Jensen appears as a panelist on "Meet the Press." He has won several major awards, among them first place for new documentaries at the San Francisco International Film Festival, for "Labor in the Promised Land," a one-hour documentary on the changing nature of labor unions in America. His Public Forum talk is entitled, "What's Ahead for the Economy."

Isaac Asimov last appeared as Forum lecturer in 1980 as part of the organization's inaugural series at the newly-renovated Symphony Hall. One of contemporary literature's most prolific authors, he has published over 350 books, his most recent being "Prelude To Foundation." While he has a huge following for his science fiction works, he also writes non-fiction science material and has authored several distinguished histories and books on geography. Asimov's topic will be "Man and His Cbanging Future."

Judith Viorst has used the title of her recent best seller, "Necessary Losses," as the theme

continued oo page 10

WALTER S. BARR FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships for the scholastic year 89-90 in the total amount of $20,000.00 for advanced study or research. These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, who have been or are about to be graduated from college.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred. Such careers might be found, for example in politics, in scientific research, in the ministry, and in the learned professions. The Fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records of the candidates, of financial resources available to them and of all other pertinent information. Preference will also be given to candidates who plan to work in Hampden County on completion of their studies but all applications will be considered.

Application forms will be sent on request. Address the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 3034, Springfield, Mass. 01101. Completed applications together with all supporting data must be received in the Horace Smith Fund Office by February, 1989.

Friday, October 28th
DEAN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE
for all Freshmen and Sophomore
Engineer Majors
SLEITH 100 1:00
Refreshments will be served
TOUR OF LABS

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Meetings: Thursday at 4 pm in Campus Center Room 4
All students welcome.
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If interested see Bill Mayer in the Student Publications Office.

Rutman Preparing For "More Than Cookies' Food Seminar

By John DeVoie

One of the key players in "More Than Cookies" food seminar being held next month will be RJR Nabisco. Nabisco, a national leader in the Food Industry, has been utilizing W.N.E.C. students as interns for the past three years. In fact, Western New England College has been Nabisco's main supply of interns in the Northeast region. Barry Rutman, Regional Sales Trainer for Nabisco and Liasion to W.N.E.C. was on Campus recently to talk with us about the Food Industry Seminar and the internship program with Nabisco.

Q. What are Nabiscos main objectives for the Food Industry Seminar in November?

A. What we want to do is give the student a better perspective on the food industry and also give them the opportunity to see what an internship such as ours is all about. "We also want to show students that an internship with us is more than stocking Cookies and Crackers on a Shelf." An internship can be a stepping stone to a possible full time position at Nabisco.

Q. What kind of opportunity do you see in food industry for the future?

A. The outlook for the industry looks "Excellent"! Just pick up any food or business magazine and most experts will tell you that growth lyes ahead. "Even in times of recession people will always buy food."

Q. Are there any other colleges that have intern programs with Nabisco?

A. No. At this time Western New England is the only school that we are involved with. Although recently we have begun to solicit other schools and the response has been excellent. Out of 36 schools we inquired with, 25 responded very positively. W.N.E.C. has been very receptive and cooperative and has set the standard.

Q. Where do your interns work?

A. All over the place. Most of our interns work in New England and Metro New York. "Philadelphia and Harrisburg have added to the Northeast region, so that opens those areas to students living there."

Q. What kinds of opportunities are there at Nabisco for students full time?

A. Limitless, but as with all things it's up to the individual.

Barry Rutman, Regional Sales Trainer for Nabisco and Dr. William Christensen, internship coordinator of WNEC are looking forward to recruiting new students for their internship. Photo Credit: John Devoie.

Faculty Focus: Christensen's Brainchild On The Go

By Brenda A. Marsian

Dr. William Christensen, the internship coordinator at Western New England College, has dedicated many years to the development of programs which enable students to gain experience in a particular field of interest.

Christensen realizes that at the time of college graduation 90 percent of graduating students are not sure of what they want to do. By supplementing the student's experience from the classroom to the working world Christensen believes that there will be mutual benefits for both the student and business.

Christensen became involved in Western New England's Internship program when first coming to the college back in 1980. After 26 years in the field of marketing Christensen turned to education in order to give back to students and the edueation system all that be had learned. Christensen noticed that the students of WNEC were very motivated and hard working but felt that their energy should be put to productive use.

The internship program was designed to service students, the community, and the College. Students receive opportunities to gain practical experience and academic credit. They are supported by Field Supervisors and Faculty Sponsors. The community is provided with the chance to invest in the education of students while obtaining productive, cost-effective talent. The faculty is provided with opportunities to interact in meaningful ways with the community and to share knowledge, skills and information.

Christensen had an occasion to practice his brainchild when Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mass. asked if a group of students could work on a marketing strategy. The Hospital had heard the desertation of Christensen's program at a lecture he gave down at the University of North Carolina. After Christensen and his students completed Mercy Hospitals Marketing program other area business' began to look into the College's Internship Program.

In 1982 their were 11 organizations and 9 students participating in the internship program, today 300 companies partake in the program with 60 interns a semester. Christensen is pleased that the 90 percent of graduating Seniors who were unsure of their future has decreased to 60 percent. Christensen stressed the importance of an internship for both the student and the business. An organization spends time and effort into training interns in the hope of gaining prospective employees.

Christensen himself realized at an early age the necessity of having work experience prior to deciding what field to enter. Raised in a farm in New Jersey, Christensen planned on entering Veterinary Medicine until he realized over a summer job that dealing with a "fierce bull" was not much fun! Instead he majored in journalism with a minor in advertising at Rutgers University.

On November 3, 1988, at 2:00 until 4:30 p.m. in Sleith 100 the internship program will sponsor 4 speakers discussing the RJR Nabisco Program, which was developed by Dr. Christensen, Cerald D'Amour, owner of Big Y Supermarkets and members of the Executive Committee for the Board of Directors; daughter Claire D'Amour, Advertising Manager; Barry Rutman, Regional Sales Trainer in Paramus, N.J. Then on November 4, Nabisco will be conducting interviews for interns, winter and spring graduates, from 9:00-11:30 a.m. in the Freedman Rom.

Have you ever thought about racing a bed down Windham Road? The **RHA Bed Race** is coming . . . Watch for details . . .

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Students Remark On Experience In The Nabisco Internship

Photo Credit and Interviewed by: Matt Gereg

"It gave a good outlook on what the real business world was like. I was very impressed with the operation of Nabisco and the people who worked there. They met my expectations. It's a lot of hard work but it went by fast."

Patty Piquette, Central, CT
Junior Marketing

"The three week internship was a good experience. It gave me a better idea on what I would like to do when I graduate. The three week program gave me a chance to meet many different levels of business prople. Overall, the internship was quick and gave a sample of the food industry. It's a good program."

Scott Seaver, NH
Senior, Marketing

"It was a great experience for me working for a national company. The work was difficult but the pay was excellent. Nabisco was very nice and helpful during my summer job."

Tom Martin, Rome NY
Junior, Finance

The History of The Nabisco Internship

Project T.E.M.P.O., Target Employment, Multilpication: Principles of Organization, was started five years ago with a tentative relationship between Nabisco and Western New England College. Five years ago Ed Hutchins, then a sales manager in Glastonbury North, got together with Dr. William Christensen, the Internship Coordinator at Westero New England College. They devised a program for summer employment, unfortunately the program could not be cleared through corporate headquarters for the summer of 1982.

The next contact between Mr. Hutchins and Dr. Christensen occurred a year later when the "Almost Home" line was introduced in Western Massachusetts. Ed ontacted Bill about the possibillty of students setting up displays and promoting the product. Bill seleeted 15 students who were motivated and wanted to work. He picked this number to satisfy the conflicting class schedules of those involved. When Ed submitted the proposal to headquarters It was rejected because Nabisco found the process of writing that many checks too inefficient and costly.

During this time Nabisco did not have any comprehensive plan for mutual benefits with Westero New England College or any other educational insbtute for that matter.

When Ed retired, Donald Lower took over the Glastonbury North area. Bill ontinued to stay in contact with Don and Ed over the next few years. Through Don and Ed, Bill learned that Nabisco was moving to upgrade the educational level of entry-level personnel. Don and Ed recognized the importance of providing college students with experience in the field and also knew that Western New England College is a great place to look for motivated students. Bill then contacted William Shaw, John Cooling, and Barry Rutman to guage their interest in Western New England College. At Bill's invitation they agreed to tour the campus to conduct interviews with graduating seniors and prospective interns.

At this time Western New England College entered into the first market test with RJR Nabisco. Four interns were selected by Nabisco representatives.

Realizing the potential of their market test, based on their experiences, the four interns submitted a proposal to Barry Rutman and Mario De Fazio. The two executives approved the proposal in the late summer of 1986. At that time, they realized certain extraneous factors became very important to the program:

1) Sales Managers had no extra money for peak holiday seasons.

2) There existed a possibility of combining the Internship Program with that holiday need, and making it work to the advantage of both Nabisco and the Program's students.

Through Bill's oontacts with Barry and Mario, a meeting was arranged for those students to demonstrate what they had gained through this first marked test. They boped to show Nabisco the special potential of Western New England College students.

John, Bob, Mike, and Dave then created a marketing plan to be used as the basis for the second market test between Nabisco and Western New England College. In this plan, they showed how Western New England College could decrease Nabisoo's administrative costs and help Nabisco keep up with its peak holiday sales. They offered two alternatives to Nabisco: Students taking the internship over the Christmas break, and students taking the internship over the summer months. The students who participated in the first market test listed the advantages and disadvantages of each alternative. They also oommunicated the benefits to each group involved: RJR Nabisco, the students, and Western New England College.

When school opened a formal plan was then written, and sent to Nabisco to be looked over. In the meantime, John, Bob, Mike, and Dave, went to all of the business clubs on campus to relate to the club members, what a great opportunity and experience that they each had over the summer with Nabisco. They expressed the potential for a second market test with Nabisco involving more students.

John, Bob, Mike, and Dave then received word from Dr. Christensen that Nabisco wanted them to come to their oorporate headquarters in Paramus, New Jersey in order to make a presentation to corporate executives. In September of 1986, the four students went down to Paramus to make their proposal to the executives and so impressed Nabisco's executives that a second market test was given the go ahead using their first alternative: Students taking the Internship over Christmas break.

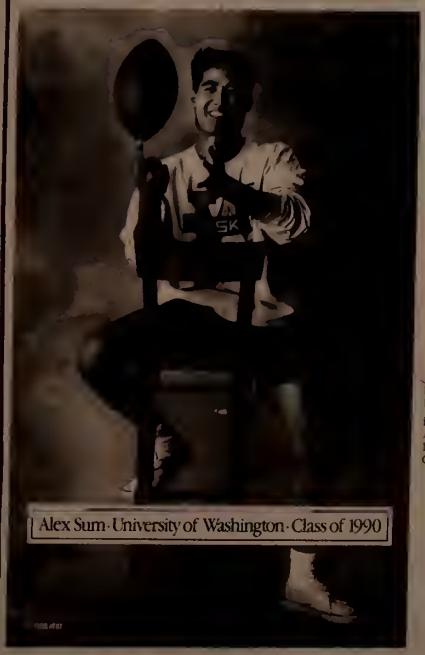
Civen the approval, John, Bob, Mike, and Dave quickly started to coordinate and promote the opportunity with Nabisco through the Internship Office. The four interns reserved Sleith 100 for a Nabisco presentation. This presentation's purpose was to show interested students who Nabisco Is and what they do. The presentation took place November 6, 1986. In order to inform students of this presentation, the four started a massive promotion of the presentation by the following methods: 1) putting up fliers in all classroom buildings, Campus Center, and all student housing; 2) spots on the campus radio station WNEK; 3) having business club presidents announcing at each meeting of the club; and 4) running an ad plus a public relation article in THE WESTERNER.

On the day of the presentation, the followiog Nabisco representatives came: Carroll Chapman, John Collins, Al Bogartz, Don Lower, Diane Stanek, Ed White, and Barry Rutman.

The students that were still interested and motivated then were instructed to execute the following procedure: fill out the necessary paperwork, and set up an appointment for an interview with either the Nabisco Sales Manager, or someone representing the Sales Manager for their respective home-town area. The Nabisco representatives did the interviewing.

The relationship formed with RJR Nabisco and Western New England College is one that we feel can be had by any company and Western New England College. We interns of the second market test feel that there is even greater potential for this relatioonship. Based on our collective experience, we feel that we can add to the foundation of this ever developing relationship, with the use of our marketing plan as the basis for the third market test.

"I wasn't rubbing it in–I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Simulated Accident Displays Realty of Drunk Driving

By Kristine E. Hogan

The Peer Alcohol Resource Team organized a simulated drunk driving accident on September 27, 1988. It was staged in the parking lot between Emerson Hall and the Plymouth Residence Halls. It began at approximately 1:00 and lasted until 1:45 with a discussion following in the gym. The purpose of the simulation was to show the reality of what can possibly happen when anyone decides to drink and drive.

The scene was set with one car crashed into a tree, six passengers laying lifeless inside the car and one pedestrian squirming on the ground beside the car. The narrator began by telling the crowd how the accident happened. He said it was a sunny Saturday afternoon and these students were coming from a football game at Western New England College. They had been drinking excessively all day and then tragedy struck. The simulation of what really happens in a car accident began.

The driver, played by Ray Santiago, began to move in the car. Slowly he made his way out of the car as the police cruisers arrived. As Ray was trying to tell the police what happened his friend and passenger Tim Murphy began yelling, "Ray get me out! Ray help me!!" As Ray tried to go to Tim the police restrained him so they could help Tim and the pedestrian, Ken Marquis who was laying in the road. Meanwhile additional police, ambulance and firefighters arrived at the scene. While the policeman and ambulance attendants began to help both Ken and Tim, Ray was arrested and taken away from the accident in a police cruiser. Ken was attended to and then placed on a stretcher and put into the ambulance to be taken immediately to the hospital. As Ken was being helped a neck brace was placed on Tim's neck and an IV had been administered in his fore arm. At this point, due to the extensive damage to the car, the other passengers could not be helped therefore firefighters were forced to use the jaws of life to get into the car. The passengers side door was ripped off and Tim was taken out of the car. He was still conscious but didn't seem to realize what was going on. He was placed in the ambulance and taken to the hospital. Unfortunately there was another passenger, Donna Krusinski, in the front seat of the car. As Donna was pulled from the car and placed on the ground, the ambulance attendant soon discovered that Donna did not survive. A body length blanket was placed over her body and the attendant went back to work to help the others who were still in the car.

The three passengers still in the car were all trapped in the back seat. The only way for the attendants to get to them was to have the firefighters remove the entire top of the car. A large blanket was placed over the three passengers so they would not get burt if any debris flew as the firefighters cut the top of the car off. As soon as the top was removed, two more students, Christine Vining and Tim Wrigley, were pulled from the car. Unfortunately they were also killed in the crash. As in Donna's case, they were both laid gently on the ground with a body length blanket placed over them. Joelle Dion was the last passenger pulled from the car. She suffered severe injuries to her head, neck and leg. She was placed on a stretcher and immediately taken to the hospital. A coroner went to the bodies of the three who died to verify the cause of death.

As all the ambulance, fire trucks and police cars pulled away, the narrator told the audience all the injuries sustained by those who survived the crash but he also said it was unknown if they would live. The docudrama was finally over.

The discussion following the incident was an opportunity for any student or faculty member to pose questions to the people who deal with this type of situation every day. It was also an opportunity for the student actors to convey their feelings of being the victims.

As an observer of the entire simulation I had many mixed emotions of happiness, sadness and terror. I was happy for those who survived the crash and boped they would survive to live out the rest of their lives. I was extremely sad when Donna, Chris and Tim W., who are friends, were lying on the ground with blankets over them. It sent a chill through my spine to think that people I knew, people I went to college with, people who were my friends could die such a horrible death because of such a stupid thing like drinking and driving. As I walked away, I had a feeling of terror that, hey, this could happen to me. It really made me think. I don't drink and drive but there are people out there that do and they could hurt me or someone I love. That is scary.

Although it was a simulation, it is a fact of life that accidents like the one we saw happen every day. I hope I never see it for real. I would like to thank the members of PART, the policeman, firefighters, ambulance attendants and the student actors Joelle Dion, Donna Krusinski, Ken Marquis, Tim Murphy, Ray Santiago, Christine Vining and Tim Wrigley for taking the time to open my eyes, and hopefully many others, a little wider to the reality of what can happen if anyone decides to drink and drive. One way or another we are all victims.

Don't let your glasses blur their vision.

Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1½ ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they are actually drinking.

So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking *sensibly* lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

PART
Peer Alcohol Resource Team

Brzezinski Leads Off Public Forum Series On October 11

continued from page 7

for her November 2 talk. She touches on such issues as sibling rivalry (the los of our mother's undivided love), conscience and guilt (the loss of our freedom to do whatever we please), our roles as friends, marriage partners and parents (the loss of impossible expectations). Mrs. Viorst is the author of six collections of poems, three books of prose, and nine books for children. She received a B.A. in history, Phi Beta Kappa, from Rutgers University, and in 1981, after six years of study, she graduated from the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute.

The Washington Week trio, Paul Duke, Hederick Smith, and Charles McDowell, will appear for the fourth time on the Forum roster. The post-election date of November 16 was chosen so that they might consider the future under the leadership of the new president.

The three panelists have written extensively on their own and have established reputations as outstanding reporters. A former staff member of the Wall Street Journal, Associated Press, and NBC, Duke is currently the Senior Correspondent for PBS and the moderator for Washington Week. Smith, Chief Washington Correspondent for the New York Times, is a veteran foreign correspondent, political journalist, author, and Pulitzer Prize winner. McDowell is Washington columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and syndicated journalist for the Scripps-Howard News Service. The three enjoy apeparing together and are particularly fond of their Springfield Forum audience.

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Drunk Driving Docu-Drama

Christine Vining, another actor in the docu-drama is covered to exemplify the disturbing thought of one dying from such an accident. —Bill Mayer.

Students watch in grief as they remove the bodies from the wrecked car during the simulated drunk driving accident. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

Students reactions to the accident were simply self-explanatory. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer.

The scene of the accident at the drunk driving docu-drama. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer.

The reality shown in the docu-drama was expressed by many students. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer.

Tim Murphy waits to be released by the "Jaws of Life". Murphy played one of the 3 surviving victims.

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Example!

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Poster Size

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WNEC Grads

Photo Credits: Bill Mayer

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This page sure would look good

if it had some articles on it.

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becoming extinct and join The Westerner.

Student Publications Office -

Campus Center.

Golden Bears Still Seeking First Win

An interception is made by Nichols College during the Homecoming game with Western New England College. Nichols won. Photo Credit: Bill Meyer.

By Christian Olsen

Western New England suffered its fourth straight defeat last Saturday when host Curry College rolled to a 37-8 victory. The Colden Bears defense, led by junior captain Joe Bruno, shut down the Curry offense through the first period, however, when the first half ended WNEC found themselves down 16-0.

Ed Foster scored a pair of touchdowns on short runs for Curry College as they improved their record to 2-2.

Coach Mike Krawiec's offense couldn't seem to get on track as senior captain Keith Fagan asserted: "We had trouble establishing the running game," while being held to just 57 yards rushing. As a result, Bruno felt, "The defense was just on the field too long," with Curry coming up with a couple of big pleys in the second half to break it open.

Western New England avoided a shut out when Paul Landry rushed in from 2 yards out and Fagan caught quarterback Rick Jewell's pass for the 2 point conversion.

There were a few bright spots as Jewell completed 19 of 41 passes for a school record with 11 receptions, good for 124 yards.

Despite a disappointing start, the Colden Bears remain optimistic as they prepare for their next game at UMASS Boston (1-3). With an abundance of first and second year starters, Bruno believes if they can take their next two games, it would be a tremendous lift and could possibly salvage a dismal season. If nothing else, the near future looks bright.

Field Hockey Season Looking Bright

By Donna Krusinski

Women's Field Hockey is once again off to a good start. Under the direction of new head coach Pat Dickson the team has tallied a record of 4-3. Dickson is a law student here at Western New England's School of Law making this her first collegiate coaching experience.

A major force on the team is co-captain Terry Burton. Burton is helping lead her team this season with her outstanding all around play. Freshmen player Kim Miranda states that the team has a great deal of talent and potential and she hopes for a winning season.

The team consists of many freshmen so the future of Field Hockey is looking good. Field Hockey has really started to come alive in the past few years at WNEC and the outlook is very promising for better seasons down the road.

Women's Hooters Having a Tough Go of It

By Donna Krusinski

This season is one of rebuilding for the women's soccer team, under the leadership of first year coach Demetrios Pantaleakis. Pantalieakis is a former Western New England College student, who played soccer under Coach William Downes. His players feel, as one member said, "He's an intense coach and he knows his game!"

The team is struggling to finish the season; injuries and lack of players have hurt the booters, so much so that they played their game against Post College with only ten players. One key player is goalie Chris Vining. Vining feels the team consists of good players, however, no one can give their all for a full game without a sub and not get run down. Vining also stated that they are a young team with only one senior and two juniors, but the future of women's soccer looks bright.

Even with their problem plagued season the WNEC soccer team is fighting hard for the remainder of the season. The booters have two upcoming home games on Parents Weekend (October 14th and 15th.)

Men's soccer against Eastern Nazarene. See next issue for a story on the team. Photo Credit: Caroline Cardwell.

Smit First Woman To Win In Men's Tennis

By Colt Cornellus

The Varsity Tennis Team of Western New England College concluded their 1988 Fall Season last Friday, September 30, with a match against Westfield State College. Playing a brief, but very competative ten match schedule, the bears recorded 4 wins and 6 losses.

Leading the pack of the 12th consecutive year is Head Coach Phillip Sweeney. The players have been blessed with his devotion and love for the game of Tennis. Coach Sweeney is anxiously anticipating next years season in hopes of capitalizing on the experience of eight returning players.

The 1989 team will be without two key members next fall, both of whom are graduating and will be missed considerably. Ted D'elia has occupied the number one spot this fall and has contributed with his effective play and team spirit. John Broyels took control of the number two position for the season with his aggressive style and powerful shots.

On Monday, September 26, a special event occurred on the courts of WNEC, as the Bears hosted Worcester State College. Taking charge of the courst in doubles play, along with recording the win, were Remi Smit and partner. Remi is a three year female member of the squad and significantly. The win marked the first time a woman player has ever been victorious in actual tennis competition for Western New England College Men's Tennis.

The Bears wish to thank various faculty and student members for their support. Win or lose, making a sport fun and fulfilling turns out a great season and that's just what the Tennis Team was given.

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Friday, November 4, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts Volume 30, Issue 12

Closing in on The '88 Presidential Election

George Bush: Republican nominee for the position of President of the United States. See page two for a look at this year's election.

Candidate for Senate Speaks to Accounting Association

By Joel D. Kendrick

On Tuesday, October 25, Brian Lees, republican candidate for state senate spoke at the Accounting Association meeting about his campaign. Mr. Lees is running for the senate seat currently occupied by Senator Martin Reilly, who announced earlier in the year that he will step down at the end of the term following reports by the Springfield Newspapers of questionable real estate practices. He is opposed by democrat Frank Keough.

Mr. Lees said that unlike his democratic challenger, he is not part of any "olde boys network," pointing out that his opponent was the campaign manager for Senator Reilly, and that certain campaign staff members of Mr. Keough are on Senator Reilly's payroll.

Mr. Lees said a major concern of bis is the lack of leadership on the part of the current senator. When asked what issue he thinks is important, but hasn't been dealt with adequately, Mr. Lees said, "I haven't heard a peep out of Senator Reilly about auto insurance even though in my polling, approximately 80% of this constituency favor a change in the auto insurance Structure."

Other issues concerning Mr. Lees include the large state spending program that has taken effect in recent years. "There has been roughly 10,000 public employees added to the state payroll, with virtually no explanation as to what they do," said Mr. Lees.

Mr. Lees sharply criticized his opponent for his unwillingness to show up to combined public forums; "He has issued many challenges for debates, which looks good for press releases, but when I accept, he often backs out of them." The President of the Accounting Association stated that Mr. Keough was also invited to this meeting but turned it down.

WNEC to Host Computer Contest for Northeast Colleges

SPRINGFIELD, MA - Twenty teams of students from colleges all over the Northeast will compete to solve computer problems posed by a special panel of judges on Saturday, November 5, at Western New England College.

The Association of Computing Machinery is sponsoring the contest, which begins at 9:00 a.m. at the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center.

Students from Brown University, Harvard University, Assumption College, the University of Maine at Orono, and Smith College, among other schools, will attempt to solve a Pascal computer problem. The team that completes the problem in the shortest amount of time wins.

Twenty colleges will compete at Western New England College, and fifteen additional teams will compete at Siena College in Loudenville, N.Y. Each team will have four students from its respective college or university. The winning team will go on to compete at the 1989 Association of Computing Machinery Scholastic Programming Contest in Louisville, KY, on February 21.

James Carabetta, a lecturer in Computer Information Systems at Western New England College is the contest director. The judges at Western New England College site are: Dr. Marilyn Pelosi, Assistant Professor and Chairman of Quantitative Methods and Computer Information Systems at Western New England College; Dr. Jerzy Letkowski, Assistant Professor of QMCIS at Western New England College; Dr. Leh-Sheng Tang, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Western New England College; Carolyn Ledewitz, Instructor in Computer Information Systems at Western New England College; Dr. C. Edward Sandifer, Assistant Professor of Computer Science at Western Connecticut State College, Danbury, CT; and Steven Trudel, an analyst at Ship Analytics, North Stonington, CT.

Course on Afro-American Culture to be Taught Next Semester

"During the Spring Semester WNEC students will have the opportunity to take a 13-week course on Afro-American contributions to American culture," announced Dr. Rex Stevens, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The 3-credit course, entitled "Blacks in America: A Celebration of 350 Years of Afro-American Contributions," will emphasize the contributions of Africans and Afro-Americans to American life and culture and will also examine their struggles with Euo-Americans for equal opportunities and conditions.

The course is sponsored by the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield and will be taught at STCC on Wednesday evenings, 7:00-9:30 PM, from January 25 through May 3, 1989. The course will be graded on a Pass/Fail basis.

WNEC students, who will find the course listed as CL 290 on the Spring schedule, may pre-register for the course in the same manner as for any other course. The College is arranging to provide transportation to and from STCC for those students enrolled.

Instructors for the course will be faculty members from WNEC, The Elms, Springfield College, AIC, HCC, STCC, UMass, Westfield State, and M.I.T.

Further details are available from the Dean's Office, School of Arts and Sciences, in Herman Hall.

Politics an Essential Tool for College Students

By Brenda A. Marsian

They are shrewd, cunning and manipulative. They are friendly, positive and your occasional buddy. You sometimes yearn to be just like them; a person able to use politics to accomplish some of life's little challenges.

Politics is used by all of us, whether we are conscious of it or not, yet is politics a good and essential weapon for surviving in today's society?

College students are taught to be competitive in order to achieve success and may think that the use of politics can help acquire such a goal. Students at Western New England College were asked about their opinion on politics and the majority who answered felt it necessary to use politics to reach their career objectives.

Tom Cruz, a senior Marketing major from Agawam, Massachusetts, believes that by being nice and friendly to people you can get so much more done.

"I use politics all the time because you can have your way and have people want to help you." Cruz said.

Cruz, who is the public relations director for the college's radio station WNEK FM, also said that politics can be used as long as you can be truthful and not turn deceitful. He felt that It is possible to live without politics but if you want success you need to take advantage of it.

Members of the college's Student Senate, which is a liaison between students and the college, strongly agreed on the necessity for politics.

Arvind Sharma, a senior Mechanical Engineer major from Kewait and Vice President of Student Senate, said, "If you maintain an atmosphere of friendliness toward people you won't have to pull rank."

Sharma hopes to use politics until he is completely "untouchable." Power is a tremendous objective for Sharma. Sharma gave an example of using politics when he threatened the general manager of the radio station in order to insure himself a radio show.

Another member of Student Senate, Maria Maddaloni, said, "It would be hypocritical for me to say it is wrong to use politics because I have used it to be elected into Senate."

Maddaloni, who is a sopbomore majoring in Government and the publicity chairperson for Student Senate, said that she went around to people and informed them of her interest in being elected into the Senate. By doing this Maddaloni received advice and votes from Senate members.

"It's kind of like compromising. When people want favors I'm willing to help because they'll be willing to help me in return." Maddaloni said.

Maddaloni, who is a resident of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, believes that politics is needed to get ahead in life.

Freshmen, Robert Cray, a Government major and Legislative Chairman on the Student Senate said on the topic of how far one should go when using politics, "As far as you want to go! If America is really up to its bargain I should be able to go in-

continued to page 2

Michael Dukakis: Democratic nominee for the position of President of the United States. See page two for more on Tuesday's election.

Student Senate Speaks

Speed Bumps to be Placed in Areas of Campus

Well, here we are in the middle of the Fall semester. We have our registration numbers for next semester and snow is almost in the air . . . I love it.

I could go on forever talking about the awesome events that went on these past few weeks. The assassinations, Guilty Children, the Halloween Dance etc. On a more serious note, I have seen a lot of CP & P publicity on how to get jobs when you graduate or get summer jobs or internships. Nabisco is also doing a great job in that area. All classes can benefit from this service and I strongly encourage participation.

Student Senate this month has been very busy reviewing budgets. Most clubs have received their budgets and should be all set to have whatever they may choose to have. Other issues brought to the Senate were:

1. The possibility of having a courtesy phone in the Campus Center.
2. Speed humps in key areas of the campus.
3. Improving the selection and services of the snack bar

Lots of other grievances are brought to us every week and Julie Nakelski is always on top of situations and does the necessary running around along with her very dedicated committee comprising of Todd Goodrich, Pete Cinella and new senators Dave Laicona, Sherri Wilson, Cindy McCready, and Regina Rutledge.

This concludes my report; any questions comments, concerns can be brought to me or any senator.

Sincerely,
Arvin Sharma,
Vice President
Student Senate

Praise Given to "Ramblings"

TO THE EDITOR:

This problem all began when I started receiving my parent's milk bills from Connecticut, and I lived in Michigan. I said to Chris, I wonder if some day Lee IV will receive our milk bills? That may come to pass, but right now I am, again, the recipient of errant billing. However, this time the 'billing' takes the form of accolades.

Over the past few weeks faculty, staff and students at Western New England College have been stopping me in the halls and telling me how much they have enjoyed reading my articles in The Westeroer. Let's set the record straight. This is the first piece of writing I have sent The Westerner. And, you can tell immediately that it is not nearly as good as the 'RAMBLINGS' which appears regularly in The Westerner.

'RAMBLINGS' is written by my son, Lee Totten, IV, not by me. I wish I could take credit for the good articles Lee has written, but I can't. I can, however, along with Chris, take credit for Lee IV. We agree with all of you who have stopped us to tell us how good the articles have been. We are very proud of our son and, particularly his writing abilities. We don't always agree with Lee IV, and vice versa, but he's the kind of son who makes parents glad.

If you see Lee IV around campus, please tell *him* if you liked his articles. I know he'll appreciate hearing from you. And please keep reading his work, he has much insight and a neat sense of humor. He's also a real good 'kid', and Chris and I love him.

Thanks,
LEE TOTTEN, III
Associate Professor, Marketing

Opinions on a Smoke-Free Campus

By Scott A. Arno

Ever since the opening of classes in September, the average WNEC student could not help noticing the increased numbers of non-smoking signs decorating almost every facet of our blossoming campus. They have appeared everywhere, on classroom doors, rest room entrances, throughout the snack bar and Campus Center and anywhere else previously a smoking haven to those addicted to the nicotine sticks. The powers that be at WNEC do have a master plan in creating a nearly smoke-free atmosphere, and I completely agree with it.

WNEC, as well as other campuses across the state and country, are attempting to model the real world, which in recent times has begun turning its back on the smoking population. The offensive activity has been halted in most public places. Restaurants and department stores, which for a long time have respectively restricted or forbidden smoking, are now being joined in their efforts by airlines and business offices, where passengers and employees have been told that smoking will not be permitted in the air, or in the workplace.

Society is becoming aware that smoking, although a legal right for those who wish to participate in it, is an offensive intrusion to those who wish to avoid the habit. Non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, and now that right can more easily be exercised, both in the world and at WNEC. I'm sure that the smoking population of our Campus does not agree with this new policy, but they should be aware that non-smoker's lack of smoking does not in any way intrude on their air space like their smoking interferes on ours. They still have the right to smoke in their cars, outdoors, or at home where their habit will offend no one, except an unsuspecting passenger, an occasional passer-by or unwilling houseguest, respectively. The ban does not attempt to banish smoking altogether, but to put it in its proper place.

Creating an accurate portrayal of the world at a college campus is an important task. With such a role model to learn by, students will know what to expect when they retire from campus life and move on in life. They will be more award of what is and what is not accepted in the society of their times. And more and more, the act of smoking is no longer being considered sophisticated and chic, but stupid and rude. Maybe the fine example being set by WNEC and the world will be taken to heart by those who have taken up the habit as they huddle around the seven or so tables in the smoking section of the snack bar to light up, and as a sigh of relief to those who have chosen not to start.

Writer's Block

Sixth Grade Politics a Hassle

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

This past week it occurred to me that I had three assignments due, all of which dealt with the issue of Politics. One was an interview for my Journalism class, another was an article for the office of Public Relations and the last was an article for THE WESTERNER.

I figured the best thing to do was to kill 3 birds with one stone and write an article for all three and spend the rest of the time worrying if my Professor and Public Relations would mind my copping out.

The article I wrote discussed the topic of politics and how it is used by college students. I interviewed many students and came across different thoughts on the subject and then I began to see how politics has affected my life.

While pondering my views I remembered a situation that occurred way back in the sixth grade when my English class had to write a play on the Pilgrims first Thanksgiving. I was rather shy and tended not to speak my thoughts but, when the assignments were given out I felt a bit jilted.

I was in charge of designing a poster that would advertise the first Thanksgiving Dinner. But a classmate of mine named Buffy, (Yes, I had the opportunity of knowing someone named Buffy. Come to think of It I knew a Buffy and a Muffy, my life is complete.) was chosen to dress up as a little pilgrim girl and carry MY sign during the play.

I didn't feel right about the way the teacher distributed the assignments. Why should I slave over making a poster and let someone else enjoy the pleasure of displaying MY work? I went home that day frustrated and upset over the whole entire situation.

That night I planned my strategy in bringing this issue up to my English teacher. I wanted what was fair and I truly believed that the person who did the work should receive the credit.

The next day I approached the teacher before class and explained that if Buffy is showing the poster maybe she would like to make it. The teacher quickly decided to allow me to be the little pilgrim girl and carry my sign advertising the first Thanksgiving Feast. Needless to say Buffy wasn't to thrilled but I got what was right and only proper.

After that situation I realized that it is necessary to speak your mind and step on a few toes in order to have your way. I'm not saying to go out and hurt people, but if you feel as if you deserve an opportunity or recognition you should stand up for what you believe in.

By sitting back and not speaking out you may find that you have been left behind in the shuffle. Politics can help you keep up with the crowd and defend your capabilities and earn what is only fair and deserving.

Hartford Classics Forgotten

Dear Editor,

I appreciated Tom Cruz's article on "Go-Ahead - Touch that Dial" in the October 21st edition of THE WESTERNER. However, he overlooked the best radio station for classical music in the evening, 8 p.m.

It is WJMJ, Hartford, located at 88.9 FM. The signal is more directional and a little weaker than WFCR, but a good set will pick it up clearly and they don't solicit as much as the Amherst station - pure classical music all evening long.

Richard Burns

Politics

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to national politics."

The Marblehead, Massachusetts native said that manipulation shouldn't be used by a public servant because of the respect that is needed.

Although many students favor the use of politics there are some who feel that it is harmful and cruel.

Cristopher Cebula, a Pittsfield, Massachusetts sophomore majoring in Management said, "It is unfair that people use shortcuts to

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Storm Cancellation Announcements

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE — Springfield, Massachusetts
Academic Year 1988-89

Storms, or threats of storms, result in extremely busy conditions at the College switchboard. Announcements concerning school closing and class cancellation due to storms will be broadcast on the following stations. To relieve switchboard congestion it is requested that you listen to one of the radio stations listed:

	STATION	AM	FM
Albany	WOBK	130	104
Bloomfield	WDRC	1360	103
Brattleboro	WTSA	1450	96.7
Chicopee	WACE	730	—
East Longmeadow	WAQY	1600	102
Greenfield	WRSI	1620	95.3
Hartford	WTIC	1080	96 5
Holyoke	WREB	930	—
Northampton	WHMP	1400	99 3
Pittsfield	WBRK	1340	101.7
Providence	WLKW	990	101.5
Springfield	WWLP	Channel 22 TV	Channel 22 TV
Springfield	WGGB	Channel 40 TV	Channel 40 TV
Springfield	WHYN	560	93 1
Springfield	WMAS	1450	95
Springfield	WSPR	1270	—
Ware	WARE	1250	—
Westfield	WNEZ	640	—
West Springfield	WACM	1490	—
Worcester	WORC	1310	—

Radio stations will be transmitting notification of cancellation of day classes or day classes and offices from about 6:30 A.M. and for evening classes beginning about 4.00 P.M.

Please note that when an announcement is made that classes are cancelled, ALL classes, undergraduate and Law, are included. When a school closing announcement is made, offices are closed and classes cancelled, however, essential personnel such as food service, switchboard, security, Physical Plant and Student Mail are to report for work. D'Amour Library and Churchill Hall Computer Center will be open until 8.00 P.M.

Organizers of non-academic/support functions (i.e. special events, group meetings, etc.) have the responsibility of cancellation notification by other means. Special athletic events will be continued or cancelled at the direction of the Director of Athletics, who will handle proper notification.

TheWesterner

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Springfield, MA 01119-2686
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Political Parties Fight to the Wire for the Top Spot

Keep the Republicans in the White House

By Fred U. Holmes

November 8, 1988 is mucb different than November 8, 1980. On November 8, 1980, the United States was facing one of its worse inflationary times ever; which eventually led to one of its worse recessionary times. On November 8, 1988, we will be choosing a new president of the United States, in the midst of the longest and most promising post-war economic expansions in our history. In 1980, we were led into economic crisis by a weak Democratic Administration. Today we are being led by a strong Republican Administration, a member of whom is running for president. Should we tamper with success by not electing him?

During his term in office, the Reagan Administration's Economic Recovery Program has added 13 million jobs and thus we have seen the unemployment rate drop since 1980. We have seen the rate of inflation drop more than 7% since 1980; and at the same time, gross national product has been growing at a healthy, annual rate. But George Bush doesn't plan on stopping there. He realizes the importance of a solid level of investment to keep factories working at full employment and efficiency. That is wby his idca of a special capital gains' rate of tax is a solid one. Michael Dukakis has no workable proposals that would encourage investment, and if anything be would raise the corporate tax burden making their cost of business rise. Is it any wonder that Massachusetts has lost more than 30,000 manufacturing jobs in the recent past?

George Bush is serious about working to close the budget deficit without hurting the taxpayers any more. Last year, the deficit feli by more than $70 billion from the previous year. The $70 billion was cut without damaging any spending programs, but by eliminating unnecessary spending. Michael Dukakis doesn't propose wasteful spending cuts, but instead, he proposes to collect on unpaid taxes, a very expensive yet dubious revenue source. Michael Dukakis has spent alot of time criticizing the Reagan Administration for running up such a high budget deficit, and bragging about balancing 9 budgets in a row. Yet he balanced them by not cutting spending, he merely issued bonds to cover the deficit, and now Massachusetts is one of the few states effectively running in the red. Oh, and as far as borrowing money to pay a deficit goes, Mike, where did the more than $27 million in the state pension fund go to?

We have enjoyed a prosperous economic time period in the past few years under a Republican Administration. Is it wise to put a man with a dubious record into office? A man who can not draw the support of many major unions including the police unions in two of the largest cities in his state? I strongly support the qualified, and experienced record of George Bush. I hope you will too.

The Best America to Come: Dukakis

By Daniel Clanville

It is with unquestionable thought that I say the presidential campaign of 1988 has been one of the dirtiest and most undermining campaigns in the history of the 20th century. Never before have such irrelevant issues been able to overshadow the true issues.

The ones who are truely losing in this election are the American people. Both camps are guilty of this mud-slinging, however, it is with no afterthought that I proclaim my full support to Michael S. Dukakis.

Dukakis is without a doubt the man who is most qualified to be the next president of our country.

Let us begin by discussing some of the false accusations made against Dukakis. First, George Bush says he is soft on crime. Well, the fact of the matter is that Mike Dukakis experienced the ill effects of crime and he bas worked diligently to reduce the Massachusetts crime and drug rates to one of the lowest of our nation's industrial states.

As for the furlough plan, it was established under a republican governor and once the tragedy of this program was seen, Dukakis repealed it. Covernor Reagan had a furlough program also. After a person was killed, Reagan said the program was a "success." The fact of the matter is that issues such as these should not be used against either the Democrats or the Republicans.

George Bush is running on the Reagan record of prosperity. The question is whether Reagan caused any prosperity. Many economists say that low unemployment and inflation were things beyond Reagan's control. In fact they say the conquest of inflation could be credited to Paul Volcker, a Carter appointee. Savings as compared to income has plumeted under Reagan.

As for tax cuts, we all can see that the only ones who gained under Reagan's tax reform act were the rich.

We must elect a president who will care about people, for people are what make our country great. If we do not start facing issues such as education, good jobs at good wages and environemntal issues our country will begin to crumble from within.

Mike Dukakis bas a record with all of these issues. He has fought to clean up Boston Harbor against the Reagan Administration's will. Dukakis has helped the cause for education on all levels in Massachusetts and he has helped to provide many good jobs.

Mike Dukakis cares about the people. George Bush has not stood up for one of these issues, in fact, he stood behind an administration that stood against them.

It is time for a change. It is time to start worrying about our mountain of debt. It is time to begin balancing budgets instead of ballooning them like Reagan has done.

As Mike Dukakis says "The best America bas not happened yet, the best America is yet to come!" This will only happen if we elect MIKE DUKAKIS IN 1988! Let's bring the miracle home to the national level.

Ramblings

Politics and Candle-Lit Dinners

By Lee Totten IV

Politics, I'm told, is the issue at hand. Since the election is coming up soon, it was 'suggested' that I write something about politics and the American form of Democracy. Suggest, in this case, means threatening to throw me off of the top floor of Churchill if I didn't comply.

I'd much sooner write about an entire army of black ants crawling across my honey-smeared body. This must have been evident to our beloved editor since, upon mention of the topic of politics, I suddenly slumped up against the wall and began moaning in agony.

"I can't do it!" I cried. "Both of my readers will be disappointed (thanks Mom and Dad!)" I persisted. "It's too serious a topic!" I gasped.

Alas, t'was to no avail. And so, with a heavy heart, and an even heavier hand, I embark upon my own view of politics.

To start, modern day elections are the ultimate idiosyncrasy of the American political system. The idealogical image of politics is that of two men standing side by side on milk crates discussing to the locals in some small town in rural America exactly what they felt about the issues of the time. It conjures up images of Abe Lincoln and George Washington.

(A footnote on history here- all of those signs that say 'George Washington Slept Here' are very likely to be true. George was, shall we say, promiscuous? I had a history teacher in high school who enjoyed dispelling popular myths of beloved history characters in much the same way that some folks enjoy popping children's balloons with a slingshot.)

Anyways, no longer is this the case. Today the war front is Madison Avenue rather than Down Home America. Multimillion doliar campaigns are launched to sell the candidates like sodapop and laundry detergent. Seldom are the issues an issue. Rather, we will nitpick every personal foible of the candidates and whoever has the least dirt wins.

You've all hcard tbe saying that those fit for politics don't run. Tbe problem basically stems from the fact that by having the desire to run, and having the attitude necessary to win automatically eliminates you from baving any moral character. You have to be a vulture to win, or even run, and consequently, that's what we get.

I find that candidates are like candielit dinners- they look nice, but you're never really sure what it is that you're getting.

As an example of how tough politics is, I give you Ronald Reagan, who spent his eight years in office sleeping to recover from the strain.

(Alright, so maybe it was uncalled for-but maybe not...)

Regardless of how I feel about the system, the facts remain: I'm 19 years old, a registered voter faced with a choice. I've decided to give a list of some of the major front runners and, of course, my own unsolicited comments.

CEORCE BUSH AND DAN QUAYLE: Sort of like a political nightmare, only worse. See Doonesbury by Gary Larson for an accurate caricature.

MIKE DUKAKIS AND LLOYD BENSTEN: Unsure what to think of them, since neither one has truly expressed himself yet.

BOBBY MCFARRIN AND ELVIRA: Bobby will tell you to be happy and Elvira will serve you beer until you don't have a care in the world. Couldn't you just see a cabinet meeting with Bobby in office?

("Uh, President McFarrin, the Soviets invaded Los Angeles today, the ozone layer is completely gone, and we've had to seli the country to pay off the national debt..."

"Don't worry-be bappyl")

MICKEY AND MINNIE MOUSE: Candidates with a lot of potential. Can also use their voices to frustrate the listening stations of the Soviets who bugged the near-completed American Embassy in Russia.

ARVIND SHARMA AND RON BASHISTA: Anarchy and chaos from two separate schools of thought.

BILL AND OPUS: The Meadow Party 'Slime and Slobber Ticket' back in action. Probably the only hope for the world.

JOHNNY DEP AND PAUL NEWMAN: Definitely popular with the female populace of voters.

LAUREL AND HARDY: Offers more than Bush/Quayle, above. At least Laurel and Hardy acknowledge the humor in their ways.

ELVIS AND MIKE TYSON: Why not?

AXL ROSE AND SLASH of Guns'n'Roses: Many people are of the opinion that the world has gone to hell already, so let's shock the fundimentalists and finish it off.

Well, that's all for now. It appears that I've survived my discourse on politics. Fortunately, it will be four years until I need write about another presidential election. Of course, unless Elvis and Mike Tyson are elected, it could be a long four years.

Who can understand?

Vote No on Question 4

By Cindy Adams

Do increased taxes and electric rates sound like dirty words? Well, if Question 4 passes these dirty words will become a reality.

If Question 4 passes it will sbut down the two nuclear power plants in Massacbusetts, Yankee in Rowe and Pligrim in Plymouth. Not only will it close the nuclear power plants, it will also cost taxpayers a lot of money.

The compensation money to the owners will be in the range of 4 billion dollars. Not only will we have to pay out compensation, but we lose money saved by the use of nuclear power as opposed to fossel fuels.

In Rowe it costs approximately 5 cents per kilowatt whereas a coal producing plant is 8 cents per kilowatt. This is a savings of 3 cents per kilowatt that the taxpayers of Massachusetts will be missing if the plants close.

"Not only is money the object," said Tom Foley of Mass Citizens," but if the referendum is passed then a thousand people will lose their jobs.

Another issue is the acid rain problem which will increase if more fossel fuels are used as opposed to nuclear energy that does not effect acid rain. In addition, using more coal and oil will add to the destruction of the ozone layer.

Politics

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get into positions when there are people who have worked hard to gain recognition."

Cebula recalls the time when politics was used on him back in high school. "A friend would only talk to me during the school year just because I had a car and drove him to school. During the summer I never heard from him."

Cebula, currently a Peer Advisor at the College, felt used after this occurrence, but didn't realize politics was used on him until afterwards.

Lee Totten IV, a sophomore English major and Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, the Cupola, believes that politics is causing people to become impersonal and is developing a power struggle.

"No one trusts anymore and people are refusing to compromise. I have a problem using politics simply because it uses and hurts people," said Totten a native of Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Politics has clearly made an impact on the students of Western New England College. Success is a key goal for many, which makes politics an accessible tool to achieve such objectives.

"Use Driving"
It Can Be A Key Part Of Your Good Time

Thanks to all of you who made Alcohol Awareness Week a great success! It was great to see your interest and concern about alcohol issues on this campus and congratulations to Scott Brooks on winning the "seek-a-word" drawing!

members

Commuting and Resident Student's Experiences Differ

By Steven P. Cilbert, Ph.D.
Judith A. Sheiman, J.D., Ph.D.
Office of Counseling Services

In many important ways, commuting and residential students have different college experiences, even when they attend the same school. One type of experience is not necessarily better than the other, but they do differ. The best route for one individual may not be the best for another. There are no "right" or "wrong" choices - individuals must decide for themselves which is the best fit for their needs. Of course, financial realities often are a major factor in making the final decision. A thoughtful awareness of the differences between commuting and residential college experiences can be helpful in making a choice.

Both commuting and living on campus have advantages and disadvantages. Indeed, the same experience can have both positive and negative sides. For example, consider activities as basic as studying and sleeping - both critical for academic success. Commuters probably can study quietly in their room whenever they need and can go to sleep at the time they wish with minimal interference from the activities or noice of others. This is not as likely for the residential student. However, commuters may feel quite lonely at times. They miss the opportunity to take study breaks with friends down the hall and to have the sense of sharing common experiences that exists in residence halls.

An obvious advantage to commuting is that one does not abruptly give up the security of the familiar. The adjustment to college becomes less wrenching and is more under the students' control. At the same time, this continuity can make the transition to independence harder if the student and their family perceive college as merely "Crade 13."

All families experience some tension around the gradual shift in relationships between members. Young adults move from a child-parent to an adult-adult relationship with their parents. Parents need to balance "letting go" with the need to still provide adequate structure and support. When students choose residential living, they have an abrupt departure from home to live in a residence hall, often in a different part of the state or country. This literally forces the process of separation and increased independence to get underway. Sometimes this transition causes great stress for both student and family. Commuting students do not experience these outside forces for change as strongly, so relationships may remain status quo. A more conscious effort often is needed to shift them. It is particularly important for commuting students and their families to work to keep lines of communication open and to discuss changing expectations.

Vacation times can be very different for residential and commuting students. When residential students return home for vacation, time and interactions with family often become compressed and intense. One residential student said "Every summer when I return home to live with my family, they relate to me like the person I was last summer. By the time they understand how I've grown and changed and we readjust to each other, it's September and I leave again!" Commuting students do not have this disadvantage.

Commuting students often report that it is bard for them to fully feel a part of their college, to easily connect with academic programs, extracurricular activities or other students. Most colleges make an effort to reach out to commuters but the problem remains a real one. It is easy for college to become attending classes and no more, especially if the student also has a job. Commuters need to make an extra effort to get the benefit of the full range of offerings outside the classroom. This may have hidden advantages - commuters are pressed to be more thoughtful about how and where they spend their time and energy. Residential freshmen often choose their first friendship primarily from those who live near them in the residence hall. Commuters may have to work harder to develop a network of friends but are more likely to select friends with similar interests and life styles, making the friendships more likely to last.

Both commuting and residential students may feel "the grass is always greener on the other side." Each type of college experience has something to offer. Both present challenges to be met that can contribute to personal growth.

Cadet Corner Air Assault School a Challenge

By Cadet J.B., Paskauskas

Through the Western New England College Army ROTC detachment, I volunteered for The Air Assault School. The school, a physically and mentally challenging course, is available along with other schools. Other schools you may attend are Airborne School, Northern Warfare Training School and the Jungle Operations Training Center in Panama. If you are fortunate enough to become a cadet in the United States Army ROTC, the possibilities for career advancement are endless.

The Air Assault Course is a ten day course that takes place throughout the year at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Fort Campbell is a huge Army post and is home to the 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division, also known as the "Screaming Eagles" and the 7th Special Forces Croup. The course is divided into three phases: Combat Assault, Rigging and Sling Loading and the Rappeling Phase.

Your first day at Air Assault School or zero day, begins at four o'clock in the morning and will be one of your most gruelling days. You are herded along with 200 other people into a classroom. As you look around you see men, women, enlisted, officers, cadets, and maybe even some foreign soldiers. Next, an ornery looking sergeant comes in and gives you the basic "do's" and "don'ts", then you are assigned a roster number that will become your name for the next ten days. And finally a courtesy inspection to insure that your uniform, boots and hair are squared away, but being a ROTC cadet you won't have anything to worry about because you will be standing tall and looking good when you get that inspeciton. After these formalities, you are directed outside where the hungry Air Assault sergeants are awaiting you. Their greeting is not a handshake but push-ups and lots of them. Next you are marched over to an obstacle course that you must successfully negotiate. Once you complete that you go for a two mile run in boots, not a pleasant experience. All the while being yelled at and dropped for push-ups. Many people will come to watch you on zero day, and this will give you motivation with these total Air Assault qualified strangers cheering you on. Zero day was designed to see if you are physically prepared to complete the course and to weed out any slackers who do not want to be there. And it does because you will loose 20 people that day, but you will not be one of them!

Days One through Three make up the Combat Assault phase. Your day begins with an inspection of you and your gear, then you put on your running shoes in preparation for some of that mighty good PT. In addition to your regular PT, you go on three timed road marches: 5 miles, 7 miles and on graduation day a 12 mile march. After PT you go to breakfast and then your training begins. Some of the things you will learn in this phase are: familiarize yourself with the Army's rotary winged aircraft also known as helicopters, Combat Air Assault planning, Basic Pathfinder Operations, Pick-up Zone and Landing Zone operations. The culmination of this phase is when you actually participate in a Combat Air Assault mission. This will most likely be your first ride in the Army's newest utility helicopter, the UH-60 Alpha Blackhawk, which is now replacing the venerable UH-I Huey.

The second phase is Rigging and Slingloading Operations. During Days 4 through 6, you will learn about the equipment and personnel involved in external slingloading operations, the operation itself and the types of vehicles and equipment that can be carried underneath a helicopter, how to direct a helicopter using hand and arm signals. This phase is the most mentally taxing phase as there are many things you must remember in preparation for the final exam. You will probably loose about one quarter of your people due to exam failures. You will also loose people due to PT failures and gig points. During this phase you will have a practical exercise, when you actually participate in an external slingload operation. You control a CH-47 Chinook via hand and arm signals, you get to hook up an actual load.

The third and final phase is the most enjoyable of all the phases is the rappeling phase. On your first day of this phase, you learn how to tie the Swiss seat, rope hook-up procedures, rappel commands. You also practice the two basic rappels the Swiss and Australian off a 12 foot ramp. On the second day, you will go to the 35 foot tower and practice. Here you will experience the mighty Australian rappel, this rappel you do frontwards instead of backwards. Your first time will be scary but it is a great confidence builder. On the third day you will be tested on what you have learned in this

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African Contributions to American Culture Often Unrecognized

By Dr. Richard Reed
Dean, School of Arts and Sciences

When football star Doug Williams made history by being the first black quarterback to play in the Super Bowl, he joined a long line of Americans of African descent who have contributed to American culture. Teammate Don McPherson said at the time that Williams had become an overnight role model for young blacks. But, McPherson added, Williams also helped all Americans, of whatever color, become more aware of this nation's black heritage.

Next semester WNEC students can take a CCCS-sponsored course on African and Afro-American contributions to American life and culture. The course, CL 290, "Black in America," was recently announced by Dr. Rex Stevens, WNEC's Vice President for Academic Affairs.

African civilization has contributed enormously to American culture, and yet we remain virtually unaware of its presence, origins, antiquity, and richness.

In addition to Williams' performance in the Super Bowl, another black contribution to American football is the "stutter step," familiar to all football fans. But the stutter step is also a movement seen in dances of the African Congo, in the similar syncopated rhythmic sound patterns of African music, and in other Congo art forms as well. As Yale art historian Robert Thompson has pointed out, the idea of the stutter step can also be seen in the visual interrupted geometric pattern of woven fabric produced in Africa.

Similarly, many African art forms — as well as many other things — have found their way into American culture. The African arts and music, dance and literature, which are often interconnected and participatory, stem from ancient cultural traditions.

The rumba, the mambo, the sambo, and the conga line — dances so popular in the United States some years back — found their origins in the dances of the African Congo. The famous dance called the Charleston, named for its purported city of origin, was in reality forcefully transplanted from Africa to America during the days of slave-trading.

In addition, the blues, boogie-woogie, reggae, and rock music all have their cultural and artistic antecedents in the music of Africa. And jazz, which many believe to have originated in New Orleans in the 19th century, had its real origins in Africa. So-called New Orleans jazz, so often heard at funerals in that city, is an art form of Congo origin, stemming from the joyousness and energy of remembrance, combining music and dance to symbolize the freedom of the spirit on the momentous occasion of death.

African art forms have infused our art with a spirit of individualism and freedom — the linear freedom of design in visual patterns and the freedom of sound in music.

But there are other contributions as well. Many of us grew up saying "uh huh" and "huh uh" without realizing that these colloquialisms stem from the words a Congolese tribe uses for "yes" and "no." And in the South, Americans — white and black — consider fried chicken, black-eyed peas, greens, and okra to be a feast, again without recognizing the African heritage of such a meal.

Although African civilization has changed the way America lives, it remains a complex and mysterious force in our culture. Most Americans think of Africa in the terms Hollywood created: Tarzan and Cheetah in a jungle. Americans, black and white, are too often ignorant of the African continent and its 900 separate cultures embracing one-tenth of the world's population. Although recognizing the presence of 25 million Americans of African heritage, Euro-Americans are too often ignorant that African contributions have become part of their own heritage.

American thinking may be further clouded by memories from school days, when children study how Europeans "discovered" West Coastal and sub-Saharan Africa and brought "civilization" to these previously "unexplored" regions.

In fact, when Portuguese explorers arrived on the West Coast of Africa in the 14th century, they found not "savages" or "natives" but priests, doctors, lawyers, artists, craftspeople, and homemakers. As another Yale art historian, Sylvia Boone, has noted, "Africans have lived in the world longer than anyone else." Ancient black civilizations, such as the Kingdom of Kush, date from about 1500 B.C. and are culturally linked to ancient Egypt, whose achievements are routinely studied and appreciated.

One hopes that the new CCCS course will foster an appreciation of the African contribution to human enlightenment and culture.

The Accounting Association

Meets

Tuesdays 12:30 E108

"If you're not there, we're talking behind your back!"

Faculty Focus: Professor Letkowski Enjoying the New Culture

Professor Jerzy Letkowski takes some time out between classes to talk about his immigration to the U.S. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

By Scott A. Arno

Many of us take life in America for granted. This is only natural since we were born here and know no other way of life. However, there are those of us who have had to struggle to establish a secure life in this country. These people usually have come from other distant lands, leaving behind all that they know in terms of culture, language, family and friends in order to confront a totally new and different way of life. Such is the case with a member of our own Western New England College campus, Professor Jerzy Letkowski.

Prof. Letkowski, or Jerzy as he is known to us, has chosen to make a life for himself and his family here in the United States. I recently spoke with Prof. Letkowski to learn more about his feelings and opinions on life in his new home, and his life prior to coming to America.

Born in the town of Bystrzyca Klodzka in Poland, Jerzy Letkowski comes from a relatively large family, growing up with two other brothers and sisters, with whom he got along very well. In his early childhood, Jerzy remembers spending alot of time with school friends playing soccer, which was the popular sport. Jerzy also enjoyed many outdoor activities such as hiking and boating.

In the fifth grade, Jerzy developed a liking for mathematics, which he still enjoys today. His education includes studies in Computer Science and Management at Technical University at Wroclaw.

Jerzy Letkowski first came to America in July, 1984 to attend a conference in Minneapolis, but not with the intention to stay in the country. However, during his visit to Minneapolis, Jerzy became fascinated with the culture and lifestyles he found prevalent in America. His interest in learning more about the United States grew and finally, through the efforts of the Visiting Professor Project in Minneapolis, was placed at Western New England College in April, 1985. Jerzy chose WNEC over other possibilities, such as the University of California at Fresno and University of Detroit, because of the offer for a full time position on campus. Jerzy wanted to stay in America indefinitely and saw greater opportunity at WNEC. He also favored the climate of New England, which closely resembles his own back in Poland.

The greatest difficulty Jerzy found in America was the language barrier, although he did have a background in English from classes taken back in High School and college. No other aspect of American culture was difficult for Jerzy to adjust to. However, he does find American television too commercialized, specifically the recent coverage of the summer Olympics in Seoul.

Finally, probably the greatest accomplishment of all for Jerzy was his recent success in bringing his family to the United States this year. After many attempts to emigrate were stopped by the Polish government in the past, permission was finally granted by that government, possibly due to political pressures and numerous visits to Poland by American politicians, including Vice President George Bush. Whatever the reason, the Letkowski family is now united in their new country, with no regrets about leaving their native land.

Jerzy's family is very pleased with life in America, especially his children who quickly learned to love cars, movies, and fast-food. Mrs. Letkowski is taking three English courses here at WNEC in order to become more fluent in the language. And Professor Jerzy Letkowski is very happy teaching at Western New England College and working closely with students in a small-college environment.

When I asked Jerzy what he plans to do in the future, he told me he plans to explore more of the United States and to see all the famous sights he and his family have heard about in the past.

Sex Symbol Sharma Shaves Stache

By Lee Totten IV

1988 will surely go down in the record books as a year of change at the Western New England College. Churchill was renovated, the campus was given a facelift, and Senior Arvind Sharma shaved off his trademark moustache.

Sharma, who has had the moustache since he was eleven, has stated that the new look is the result of nothing more than a shaving accident.

"I decided to trim it," he said in a phone interview Saturday morning, "but I slipped. So I just trimmed a little more off of the other side. But when I looked in the mirror, it looked worse than before, so I just shaved the whole thing off."

It is estimated that there was enough hair removed to make full length jackets for a family of twelve.

Yet, as friends and family struggled to cope with the first glimpse of Arvind's naked face, rumors were circulating as to the real cause of the clipping.

"Last Thursday night," began a friend, who wished to be called only 'Dirk', "we went to Mory's, since both of us are of legal drinking age. He was lonely, like I've never seen him before. Well, he tried the usual Sharma charm, but just kept striking out. I mean, girls wouldn't even TALK to him.

"Well, he finally met this one girl, and they danced. Yet the whole time you could hear her saying to him, 'But that moustache is SO UGLY.'"

When presented with this version of the story, Mr. Sharma had no comment.

The history of the moustache begins in 1977 when, as a young student in England, Arvind decided to join a radical youth movement that promoted the liberation of oilfields in the Middle East. The group was known primarily for its wild parties and the member's handlebar moustaches.

The moustache also, according to Sharma, attracted women.

"I mean, here I was, a young engineer-to-be. I was a complete stereotypical nerd. Yet, as soon as I grew the moustache, it was as if women suddenly noticed me. I was continuously going out with women three times my age. It was incredible!"

After arriving on the shores of WNEC, Sharma discovered that his deep tan, rugged good looks, fine physique and, of course, his moustache could charm almost any woman that he saw. "If you've got the time," he could often be heard to say, "I've got the pleasure."

Yet it seems that after four years, the Sharma Charm began to lose it's appeal. Thus Arvind fell into a depression induced by rejection.

Arvind contends that the change in appearance will also accompany a change in attitude.

"I'm going to stop frequenting Mory's. I've had enough of one night stands and cheap thrills."

Friends remain skeptical.

Yet there remains one point upon which all can agree: it sure is strange to see his upper lip.

Arvin Sharma discovers his long lost moustache on pal Larry Ratner. (Photo Credit: Dave O'Neil)

This subliminal message is telling you to join The Westerner

Two Credit Courses Next Semester

By Cindy Adams

Starting next semester a new course will be offered to freshman and incoming students with less than fifteen semester hours.

This two credit course entitled: CL 190 College Success Skills will be mandatory for all freshmen and incoming students with less than fifteen semester hours.

The course is ten weeks and will meet three hours a week. The course will end in time for students to thoroughly prepare for their final exams.

The course is designed to help first year students learn and adopt the methods and principles that will help them gain academic success and personal development in college.

The course will focus on topics such as note and test taking, and other helpful topics. Although the course is mandatory for students in the School of Arts and Science, other schools at WNEC are considering a similar program.

Air Assault School a Challenge

continued from page 4

phase, and in the afternoon you will do two rappels from a UH-60 Alpha Blackhawk hovering 125 feet in the air. This is what you have come to Fort Campbell to do, and anything else cannot compare.

On Day 10 you go on your 12 mile road march that must be completed in three hours or less. Just like on Zero Day, there are people marching with you and spectators motivating you. Once you march through the finish line, you rest for awhile, then you march along with your fellow soon to be graduates to the graduation area. Once there you await some Colonel to award you your wings. Once those wings are pinned upon your chest, all the hardships you have endured make it worth it 101 percent. If you want a really rewarding, challenging experience look into Army ROTC. Where else could you be able to "dangle on a rope and swing through the air"?

Archives Retrospect

RITES OF FALL: The freshmen-sophomore rope pull was an annual fall rite at the college. Each year the two classes battled each other over a pool constructed especially for the event. One year the sophomores brought in a ringer, a baby elephant, to aid in their effort to win. The sophomores pictured in this 1961 version of the contest appear to be having a tough time. They were out numbered by the freshmen and wound up winless and wringing wet. (Photo Courtesy of College Archives)

The Insiders:

Don,
Not another bath?!
Zeus and Zachary

Kara -
What does D.O.B. mean?
-MOUTH

Rich.
Are you the "smooth criminal" or are you just "Bad?!!"
Deb and Gina

True — Tim W. is the greatest mitfit on campus and Arvin S. is the latest hit.
A truly loyal Arvin "devotee"

Hey, C.M., going dancing with the guys Saturday night? Watch out for those rips on your shirts you be getting. You never stop, don't you? Have a good time.
Later, D.L.

Zorro,
How's the resume coming?!
#1 Molisketeer

Stretch-
Don't you wish any of these Insiders were about you?
-Maria

Destiny,
Are you going to dance with "S.F.?"
How about a little SALSA!!!
Hey, where's Patrick???
Don't forget Club Vingt-et-un.
Hasta la vista, C.M.

Hi S.F. I hope you're O.K. As for me I'm doing fine. I wanna let you know that I had a wonderful time Saturday night (Oct. 22nd). Your kisses are Great!
Love, D.L.

To Terry Couture-
Congratulations on your promotion!
-Love, the PR Work Studies

Chris,
I don't know.
-Maria

Heather-
Two dollars, two dollars, I want my two dollars...
-Maria

Laurie,
Want to walk aimlessly around Springfield in the freezing cold again. Cive me a call.
Tim

Laurie,
Any freezing, out of breath, tired men named Eric with a pregnant wife in a broken down car on I-91 ask you for money willing to pay you back, lately?
Tim

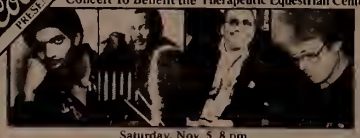
Deb, Rich, Don, Jim, Linda, Pauline, Kristen, Alex, Donna, Chris, Chris, Sue, Marianne, Cina, Owen, John.
I was surprised, thanks.
U2

All Knowing,
I love that fiery, gorgeous, red hair of yours.
Awesome Sex Symbol

Sue DaCruz and the Halloween Committee,
A job very well done!!!
Thank you,
R.H.A. President

PARAMOUNT
Performing Arts Center
1700 Main Street Springfield

Coors PRESENTS
"MONSTERS OF JAZZ"
Concert To Benefit the Therapeutic Equestrian Center



Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 pm
STANLEY JORDAN ROY AYERS
LONNIE LISTON SMITH LARRY CORYELL

AIR SUPPLY
Friday, Nov. 11, 8 pm

JOAN RIVERS
Friday, Dec. 2, 8pm

BAD COMPANY
with special guest
Winger
Thursday, Dec. 1, 7:30 pm

UB 40
Sunday, Nov. 27, 7:30 pm

WAYNE NEWTON POSTPONED TO March 30

PARAMOUNT BOX OFFICE (413)734-5074 TICKETRON • TELETRON 1-800-302-8060

Museum of Fine Arts Sponsors Impressionism Series

Richard Boyle, former Director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and noted art historian and lecturer will present a lecture entitled: "*Twochtmon and Metcalf: Methods of American Impressionism*" on Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 49 Chestnut St., Springfield.

Boyle has authored many books, among them: *American Impressionism* (1982) and *John Twochtmon* (1980) for which he received the Award of Literary merit from Athenaeum of Philadelphia. His talk will center around the paintings on display with the exhibition *Lasting Impressions: French and American Impressionism From New England Museums.*

Admission is $2 for members and $3 for nonmembers. For more information call the Education Department at (413) 733-4214.

The exhibition is supported by a major grant from the Springfield Institution for Savings. Additional support for exhibitions and programs has been received from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Georgia O'Keeffe: A Portrait by Charles Hayward

Art historian Charles Hayward will give a lecture on Georgia O'Keeffe on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Museum of Fine Arts. This talk is part of the popular lunchtime Art a La Carte series.

Hayward, along with his wife Irene, will host a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City on Dec. 10 to view the O'Keeffe exhibition which was organized to celebrate the centennial of O'Keeffe's birth.

Georgia O'Keeffe was born in 1887 in Wisconsin and lived to be 99 years old. She was an American original who remained progressive throughout her lengthy career. Hayward's talk will highlight her illustrious career and present the best of her works: flower paintings, cityscapes, landscapes, still lifes and figure studies. Her time spent in New Mexico and how that shaped her art will also be topic for discussion.

Admission to the talk is $1 for members and senior citizens and $2 for nonmembers. Please feel free to bring a lunch to this Art a La Carte event; coffee will be served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Selection and Awards Committee of the Wesley United Methodist Church, Springfield, is **seeking students who have demonstrated academic excellence and who are significantly involved in church and community affairs to apply for the 1989 Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship.**

Other criteria for selection are: at least three designated personal references (two of which are designated by the Committee), official (raised seal) complete transcript(s) of all academic course work, selected data from the 1987 Federal Income Tax return, and a personal interview with the Committee.

Requests for and distribution of application forms will be conducted from **October 3 to November 10, 1988.** No application forms will be distributed after November 10. The absolute **deadline date for the Committee to receive and accept completed application forms is November 30, 1988.** The 1989 Scholarship recipient will be announced **on Saturday, January 14, 1989,** at the Seventh Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. City-Wide Memorial Breakfast.

Requests for the Application Form can be made and sent to:
Martin Luther King, Jr., Scholarship Selection and Awards Committee
Wesley United Methodist Church
741 State Street
Springfield, MA 01109
or call the Church Office, 734-3233, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications are available now in the Financial Aid Office.

THE INSIDERS

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING PERSONAL TO SAY?
NEWS THAT ONLY YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS KNOW!

PLEASE DROP THIS AT THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE
OR PUT IT IN THE CAMPUS MAIL,
ADDRESSED TO THE WESTERNER.
RUSH SOON

SUBMIT IT TODAY FOR THE NEXT ISSUE.

30 WORD LIMIT .25¢ FOR 1 .65¢ FOR 3 PLEASE PRINT

WNEK-FM 97.5

FALL 1988 PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00am - 10:00am	Katie Terry & Kim Simpson	Bruce Sass	Mike Sokol	Jack Wallace	Arvind Sharma and Lee Totten IV	8:00am - 10:00am	Carl Tillona	WATCH THIS SPOT!
10:00am Noon	Paul Tomlinson	Joel Kendrick	Sonya Wells	Steven Sampson	Renee' Bergeron	10:00am Noon		
Noon - 2:00pm	Cynthia Weekes	Matt Turky and Lilo Wolan	Rosemarie Sutherland	Norm "The PRofessor" Levigne	Pauline Wolker	Noon - 2:00pm	Angel of Rock	Mike Wojcik
2:00pm - 4:00pm	Kerry Shonley DJ SNAN	Generic Metal Master Rick Breullette METAL/ROCK	Angelo DeMorco DJ Angiel	DJ Joe Production	New DJ Coming Soon!	2:00pm - 4:00pm	Greg Babineau	Naomi Viglioni
4:00pm - 6:00pm	Tom - Tom	Tegweh	Kevin Voyer	The Chooch	Stretch	4:00pm - 6:00pm	John Pedace	Thomas Wiggerton
6-6:30pm	NEWS 97-FIVE							
6:30pm- 7:30pm	Sports Rap	Austin Alternatives	Mr. Science	Political Viewpoints	Radio Moscow on WNEK-FM	6:00pm - 8:30pm	Amy Thibeault	New DJ Coming Soon
7:30pm 9:30pm	Tom Cruz & Jay Krause	Donna Sullivan	Maria Maddaloni	Kristen Alessi	Mottly			
9:30pm 11:00pm	Mike Madman Phenomenon	Ted D'Elia	Heather	Greg Nilton The Cavalier	Zeke	8:30pm - 11:00pm	OPEN	Lady "C"

WNEK FM 97.5 Has Open Minded Programming

turn off the lights, with a single candle lit, and listen to the hollowed, encroaching sounds of gothic... wednesday and friday, 9:30 to 11:00 pm.

REQUESTS

DAY and NIGHT

782-1586

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00am - 10:00am	WEK TODAY FREE FORMAT					8:00am - 10:00am	PRO-GRESSIVE ROCK	JAZZ
10:00am Noon	JAZZ					10:00am Noon		
Noon - 2:00pm	REGGAE					Noon - 2:00pm		
2:00pm - 4:00pm	R&B					2:00pm - 4:00pm		
4:00pm - 6:00pm	HEAVY METAL					4:00pm - 6:00pm	HEAVY METAL	R&B
6:00pm - 7:30pm	NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS					6:00pm - 8:30pm		
7:30pm 9:30pm	PROGRESSIVE ROCK				HEAVY METAL			
9:30pm 11:00pm			GOTHIC		GOTHIC	8:30pm - 11:00pm		

Radio Moscow on WNEK-FM?

GET IT ON 97.5 This Fall For More Details!

The following is a list of the top ten most played Reggae artists on WNEK-FM for the period of September 16-30.

1.	Ziggy Marley	Conscious Party	Virgin
2.	I-Tones	Something We Share	I-Tones Production
3.	First Light	Reggae Meltdown	Independent
4.	Plate O'Shrimp	Tribal Surrealism	Chicabob
5.	Jimmy Cliff	Hanging Fire	Columbia
6.	Half Pint	Victory	RAS
7.	Black Uhuru	Positive	RAS
8.	Charice	Up Till Now	RAS
9.	Pinchers	Mass Out	RAS
10.	Quasar Reggae Beat	Fresh and Fighting	LASN

This list was compiled by Norm Lavigne, the reggae coordinator at WNEK-FM.

GET IT ON 97.5

WNEK-FM

SPRINGFIELD, MA

782-1586

Get To Know Your WNEK FM Shows

mon

Afternoon Crunch, Monday 4 pm-6 pm, with host Tom Tom

Rock your Monday afternoon with the Afternoon Crunch. Get the best of the classics and the new releases. EXPLODE every Monday afternoon from 4-6 pm with the Afternoon Crunch and your host Tom Tom.

Sports Rap, Monday 6:30-7:30 pm, with hosts Steve and Jim

If you like sports, then you will love Sports Rap. Go beyond the scores for in-depth coverage of all the sports. Regular features include: trivia contests, player of the week honors, controversial debates and much more! Join hosts Steve Manioudakis and Jim Winston every Monday night from 6:30-7;30 for Sports Rap!

Cruz and Krause Show, Monday 7:30-9:30, with Cruz and Krause

When you GET IT ON 97.S on Monday nights at 7:30, you'll get Cruz and Krause. You'll get music from the Style Council, INXS, Joe Jackson, Sting, and much more including a sampling of yesterday's classics and today's cutting edge. Cet it? Cot it? Good!

tues

The "Crazy" Joel Kendrick Jazz Show, Tuesday 10 a.m.-12, with "Crazy" Joel

Tune in Tuesdays 10 am-noon for the "crazy" Joel Kendrick Jazz Show. I play the best in uptempo new release jazz (with an occasional oldie). And, at 10:30, "crazy" Lisa checks in with the latest news from the WNEK-FM news room. Cabe Fahrenheit checks in at 10:55 & 11:55 with the pedestrian report so you'll know what paths to avoid in your rush to class. So remember, if you want great jazz and complete information on Tuesdays, don't listen to any station hut WNEK-FM and "crazy" Joel Kendrick.

wed

The Radio Zone, Wednesday 8 am-10 am, with host Mike Sokol

Tune in Wednesday mornings from 8-10 am to WNEK 97.5 FM and enter a world of intensified broadcasted sound, a world only known to your audio senses.

I, Mike Sokol, will be your guide for two hours through the sightless world of music. My magical morning show will wake you up with music from both the past and present. So tune in and join me as I guide you through the Radio Zone.

Badest Beats Around, Wednesday 2 pm-4 pm, with host DJ Angie D.

Every Wednesday from 2-4 pm, you can hear the "Badest Beats Around" with DJ Angie D. Just listen and you will hear the best R&B in Springfield. So tune me in and you'll hear the freshest beats.

Silhouettes of Black Shadows, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.-11:00, with host Heather.

The passageway is open to enter the catacomb of darkness and shadows on Wednesday nights from 9:30 to 11:00. Silhouettes reveal the music and nature of gothic, found only in Springfield on WNEK-FM 97.S.

Radio Moscow on WNEK-FM?

GET IT ON 97.5 WNEK-FM

SPRINGFIELD, MA

WNEK-FM

782-1586

thur

Thursday 2 pm-4 pm, with host DJ Joe Production

Tune in 97.S WNEK Thursdays from 2:00 to 4:00 with DJ Joe Productions. A DJ for two years, listen to the hottest R&B club mixes, 45 minutes of commercial free dabs of the hottest new club dubs from New York City. This has been announcer DJ Joe Production.

fri

The Coffee and Doughnut Show, Friday Mornings, 8 a.m.-10 a.m., with your hosts, Lee and Arvin.

'Better than anything on the East Coast' said the New York Times. 'A fantastic blend of high energy rock and roll with two dynamic radio personalities' said Rolling Stone. 'A waste of air time' said WNEK general manager Mike Maddaloni.

Whatever you may call it, it's still the Coffee and Doughnut Show with Lee and Arvin. Featuring a combination of popular and progressive rock, the show attempts to jump start listeners unfortunate enough to be awake that early on a Friday morning.

"If you've got the time, I'll give you the pleasure," says Arvin, aka 'Condor,' always willing to 'Cet it on' 97.S FM.

So tune in, win free doughnuts, listen to some good music, and abuse Arvin every Friday from 8 until 10.

Frayed Ends of Sanity, Friday, 7:30-9:30, with host Matt Woodard

Get it ON 97.S-FM every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 if you want to hear the best metal that Springfield will ever hear. You will hear everything from the classic tunes of AC/DC to the new songs by bands like Winger. Don't forget, listen to the Frayed Ends of Sanity with your host, Matt Woodard every Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Endless Sleep, Friday, 9:30-11, with host Ezekiel

As the full hunters moonlight slowly perishes behind a veil of dark cloud, the wind mean it's dark cries of laughter, a caodelahra illumination casts shadows of souls.

Four Seasons of Autumn, never alone, roses aod candles, the witching hour sweat drips down my face like tears as I dream. Upon a bed of nails, we sleep The Eodless Sleep.

sat

sun

The Move, Sundays 8:30 pm-11:00, with host Lady C.

Sunday evening is the perfect time to get The Move and enjoy the best dance music and R&B slow jams Springfield has to offer. For two and half hours you'll be able to hear the move with Lady C. only on WNEK-FM.

Off the Air

By Heather Clark
Editor's Note

As editor of the "program guide" I hope to make the next issue a "real" issue, separate from any other publication but I'll need help. To any listeners, letters from the listening audience would be appreciated to let us know what you think of the station, what you like or dislike. I hope to make a section in the program guide for the letters. Letters can be sent to Heather Clark, c/o WNEK-FM, 1215 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield, Ma. 01119. To all members, listeners and interested parties, if you attend a concert and would like to write a review on the show, write it and send it in to the station to the above address. The same goes to any records that you may have liked or disliked and wby. Material sent to WNEK-FM will not be returned and may or may not be used if unappropriate. All contributions would be appreciated, along with any comments, questions or suggestions. Send material at any time, before or after winter break. Thank-you.

The Top 20 artists in the Progressive Rock category who received airplay on WNEK-FM for the period of September 14-September 28, 1988 are:

	"ARTIST"	"LABEL/DISTRIBUTOR"
1	Shreikback	Island
2	Ramones (12")	Sire
3	The Smiths	Sire
4	The House of Love	Relativity/Creation
5	Railway Children	Virgin/WEA
6	Wire	Enigma/Mute
7	Ramones (mania)	Sire
8	Siouxie & the Banshees	Ceffen
9	Sugarcubes (12")	Elektra
10	The Sex Pistols	Skyclad
11	UB40	A&M
12	Thompson Twins	Arista/BMC
13	Book of Love	Sire
14	Catheads	Restless
15	Shona Laing	TVT
16	Depeche Mode (12")	Sire/Mute
17	Thomas Dolby	EMI/Manhattan
18	Let's Active	IRS/MCA
19	The Jesus and Mary Chain	Warner Bros.
20	The Weathermen	Play It Again Sam

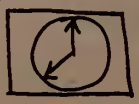
This list compiled by Kristen Alessi, the progressive rock coordinator at WNEK-FM.

The top artist lists for metal, R&B and jazz were unavailable for publication, but look for them in the next issue.

DON'T
FORGET

'SPORTS RAP'
Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m.

WAKE UP
WITH WNEK-FM
MONDAY — FRIDAY
8 AM - 10 AM
Morning Shows With
Free Format



WNEK-FM SPORTS

GET IT ON 97.5

Listen for upcoming

Hockey & Basketball Games

WNEK—FM offers a wide variety of music and information . . .

Jazz: from smokey sounds to new age . . .

R&B: from hot club mix to rap . . .

Progressive: from alternative modern rock to gothic and hardcore/punk . . .

Reggae: from cool Jamaican sounds to English beats . . .

Metal: from hard rock to speedmetal.

Tune into News to learn the latest information from the Associated Press . . . and to Public Affairs Shows such as **Radio Moscow, Mr. Science** and our very own sports talk show, **Sports Rap.**

During the annual Halloween Dance, "Diamond in the Rough" entertained the students. (Photo Credit: Dave O'Neil)

What are the Most Important Issues Facing the Presidential Campaign?

The biggest issues are arms control, drug problems and the unemployment.

-Thomas Wiggerton
Freshman
Finance

I would say the relationship with Russia because I feel if Bush is elected the relationship with Goby will be carried on.

-David Laiacona
Senior
Industrial Engineering

Nuclear weapons and the decline in good education compared to other countries.

-Mary Stochaj
Senior
Sociology

(Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

The homeless, and abortion, I think it is the woman's choice.

-Jerry Pleasants
Senior
Psychology

I think the defense issues are important. Dukes welfare policy is bad.

-Chris Thompkins

The most important issues in this election are the defense program, with a special focus on foreign policy, homeless, drug rehabilitation, scientific research into diseases such as AIDS and environmental pollution.

-Sondra McMillian
Senior
Government

Halloween Brings Out the Weirdos at WNEC

The Annual Halloween Dance spurred on creativity among the students who attended. (Photo Credit: Dave O'Neil)

Local elementary school children trick-or-treated throughout Windham Hall. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

"Eye, Eye Captain." Caroline Cardwell and friend enjoy the Halloween Dance which was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. (Photo Credit: Dave O'Neil)

HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK 1988
NOVEMBER 13-18

'ONE PERSON CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE'

S13	M 14	T15	W16	TH17	F18
7pm Speaker Michael Hickey FOOD FOR THE POOR $100	←	10 am-2 pm Donation Collection Area CC MALL AREA	Donation Collection Area →	"Fast for World Hunger" Day Noon Thanksgiving Service CC Mall Area	10am-2 pm Clothing Donations "Weigh-In" CC Mall Area
		1:30-3:30 pm Donation Collection Area, Law School Lobby	3:30-7 pm Trip to "Loaves & Fishes" Soup Kitchen Transportation Provided for Volunteers)	6 pm Hunger Banquet, CC Peoples Place Tickets:$5 Staff, $3 Students	4 pm Hampden Turkey Trot

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Contact the Office of Residence Life or Campus Ministry

LOOK FOR
next event
The Return of
STUPID HUMAN TRICKS
Tuesday, Nov. 15
8:00 P.M. in the Snack Bar

Residence Hall Association

$100.00 Value

First Prize

Example!

Sketch Your Interpretation of WNEC's View of The World!

Poster Size

Deadline: December 16th

Send to: Student Publications c/o The Westerner

Buyer-Beware: A Look at College Travel

By Maureen Hart Keizer
Director of Student Activities
and Leadership Development

While reading the last issue of The Westerner, I noticed quite a few advertisements for Campus Travel Reps. These ads usually stated, "FREE travel, earn big commissions, etc." What a terrific deal for a College student -right? WRONG!

The travel industry is a very complex and large profit-making industry. Not all trips that are advertised are reputable and one must read the "fine print" very carefully. Campus Travel Reps have often found themselves as the local contact but also the local "target." A Campus Travel Rep is a go-between for a travel company and college students. Many times the reps do not have any more information than what is printed on a promotional flyer. Deposit, by-pass the reps and go directly to the company. This can cause frustration and confusion when checks are lost in the mail, not received by the deadline, or cancellation policies are executed. "Buyer, Beware!"

The other "piece" to this college travel dilemma are the promotional flyers that occasionally appear on campus. "Spring Break" trips or "Ski Weekends" are the most common promotional flyers that find their way onto campus. If these flyers are stamped by the Student Activities Office; this reflects details of the trip have been investigated by the Office, the trip price is fair and accommodations and transportation are specific in terms of the name of the lodging and the exact flight number, etc.

The Student Activities Office will also check with other colleges for recommendations and feedback from previous trips. Travel agencies/companies that are reputable will be very cooperative giving references and supplying specific information.

Horror stories about student travel are quite common. These stories include: surprises of unadvertised hotels, no hotels, no staff or help on location, no one to call when trouble arises at the destination, etc.

Here are a few things to keep in mind when planning a Spring Break trip or Ski Weekend.

1) Price
   Is the price based on quad occupancy or some other configuration?
   Does the price include all taxes and gratuities?
   Price for meals, rentals, etc. if additional?
   Exactly what is included in the tour package?
2) Cancellation Penalties
   Make sure these policies are made clear. Know the time frame regarding cancellations.
3) Deposit and payment policies
   When are deposits and final payments due? How much is the deposit? Does the price go up if deposits are not paid by a specified date? Will space be available for those who want to sign up after the deposit date?
4) On location staff (very important but too often overlooked)
   Will staff be provided full time on location? Will they be staying in the same lodging? Will they be there for the duration of the trip? Are they direct staff or another company's staff? How much experience does the location staff have? Do they have authority to make decisions and remedy problems?
5) Guaranteed lodging property
   Are you being guaranteed a particular hotel or can the company place you anywhere they want, when they want? (often times the phase "or similar", "or comparable" is used when listing botel sites)
6) On location activities
   What optional activities are available and what are approximate prices for these activities?
7) Security Deposits
   Security deposits are almost always collected. Find out how much the deposit is per person, when the deposit is due, when is it refunded.
8) Trip insurance
   Is trip insurance available and if so, how much is it?
9) Accessibility
   Does the company have 9 to 5 office hours? Are they available at night for your convenience to answer questions you may have? Does the company have a toll-free number?
10) Plan ahead
   Details are often overlooked when last minute arrangements are made, check with the Student Activities Office for assistance, especially if the trip price is "too good to be true!"

ATTENTION WESTERNER STAFF

Yearbook photo will be taken Tuesday, November 8th at 1:00 in the Music and Dance Room.

☆ Welcome Neighbor ☆ Welcome Neighbor ☆

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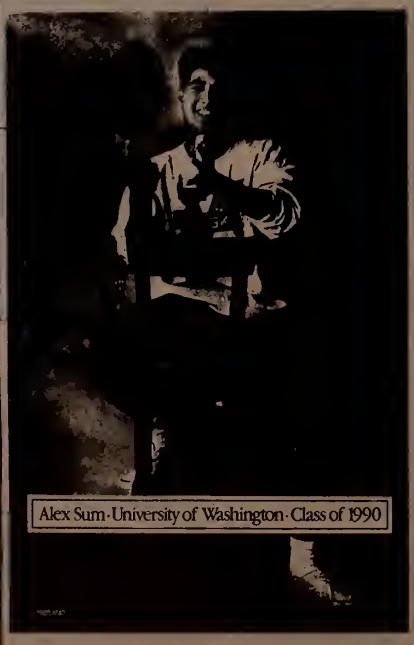
Outing Club - Yearbook photo on Tuesday, November 8th. Meeting time is 1:30 in the Student Publications Office located in the Campus Center.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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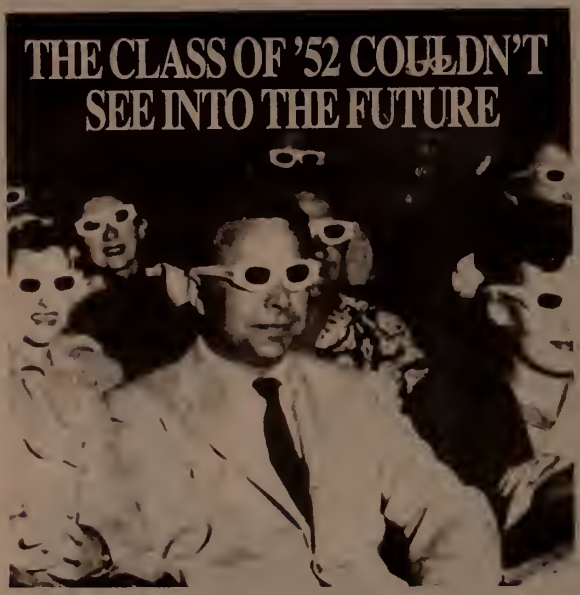

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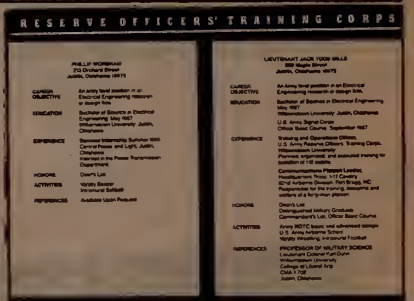

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NESIR'88

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MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICES 782-1211

Friday, October 21, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts Volume 30, Issue 11

Gordon Commences Series with Political Assassinations

Dr. John H. Gordon discusses the effects Assassinations have had on Politics. Photo Credit Bill Mayer

By Brenda A. Marisan

A discussion on the "American Political Assassinations and the Democratic Process" kicked off Western New England College's fall Human Relations Lecture Series on Thursday, October 13.

Dr. John H. Gordon a noted expert on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, lectured on how assassinations have affected political campaigns and the investigations done on assassinations of modern political figures. When discussing the effects of political campaigns Gordon stated that "the spontaneity doesn't happen anymore. There is no more run to a group of nuns in a crowd. Rallies are orchestrated."

Gordon began his investigations into the Kennedy and King assassinations while he was studying for his master's and doctoral degrees in higher education at Indiana University, from 1972 to 1978. The assassinations that occurred during the sixties had such an impact on Gordon that he majored in history at Hamilton College and focused his efforts on Political Assassinations.

In an interview with THE WESTERNER, Gordon stated that the Robert F. Kennedy murder should not be put to rest considering the police records of the 1968 assassination were not made public until recently. Gordon served on a special advisory committee which oversaw the release of those records. "This is one of the travesties of the century," he said, "Those records were locked away for 20 years. They should have been released years ago."

Gordon also believes that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill John F. Kennedy but that the anti-Castro Cubans were the key to the assassination. "Many swore blood oaths after Kennedy refused to send in forces after the Bay of Pigs," Gordon said.

During the summer of 1983, Gordon served as a consultant to NBC and British Central TV for a mini-series on Kennedy, starring Martin Sheen. That same year, Gordon also served as a consultant to ABC's "20/20" for a program that would have discussed the new evidence of a second gun in the assassination of Robert F Kennedy. The program did not air due to political opposition.

In 1978, Gordon was appointed to the position of Associate Director of Admissions at Western New England College. While at the college, Gordon created a chronological film record of John F. Kennedy's assassination. He also taught three classes on political assassination at Western New England and Holyoke Community College.

Gordon is currently the Director of Grants and Annual Giving at St. Joseph's Care Foundation in South Bend, Indiana.

WNEC Celebrates the Renaissance of Churchill Hall

By Brenda A. Marisan

The campus community recognized the generosity and effort put toward the renovations of Churchill Hall Thursday, October 11 during the re-dedication of the new facility. William H. Sleith, a trustee to Western New England College, and alumnus of the Class of 1944, spoke on the man John Churchill, the first President of the College.

Sleith, who contributed greatly to the construction of Sleith Hall, expressed the dedication and love Cburchill had for the development of Western New England College. Churchill, who was asked to be the director of Northeastern University, set up evening classes in order for working class people to become educated. Churchill's goal was to make higher education accessible to all classes and societies.

Sleith described John Churchill as "a social dreamer who had the will to bring his dreams into reality." Churchill cballenged problems so that the world could become better.

The president of Western New England College, Dr. Beverly W. Miller, commented on how Churchill Hall represents the pulling together of resources for an integral campus. The President also remarked on the fact that the Hall was paid for through donations and fund-raisers.

Junior High Students explored Science and Engineering this past summer. Photo Credit Public Relations

Junior High School Students Discover Science and Engineering at WNEC

Young people today are staying away from careers in the science, math, and engineering fields. At Western New England College, Dean of Engineering Clyde Work has done something about it.

Work has spearheaded an innovative six week summer program at the college to make engineering, math and science fun for students from six area junior high schools. The program was funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and by Western New England College. The classes were held at Western New England College and run in cooperation with Springfield School Volunteers, Inc.

Twenty eighth graders from Chestnut Street, John J. Duggan, Forest Park, J.F. Kennedy, Marcus M. Kiley, and Van Sickle Jr. High Schools spent their summer constructing towers, testing water quality, building engines, experimenting with lasers, and flying paper airplanes. The students were recommended for the program by their science teachers. Out of 137 nominations, twenty candidates were chosen.

"Our goal is to show that engineering, science and math can be interesting and fun," says Work. "We hope that if they can feel good about it here, they may go on to take related courses in high school."

The program introduces the young students to a variety of basic scientific principles and shows them how these principles apply in life. The instructors provide insights into the rigors and rewards of careers in science and engineering and emphasize the role of scientists and engineers as problem solvers.

The group has met with young engineers and scientists from industry, has gone on weekly field trips to observe scientists and engineers at work, and in the last week of the program, spent a day one on one with a scientist or engineer on the job.

The classes were taught by professors from Western New England College. Dr. David Klein, Assistant Professor of Physics, has instructed the group in laser technology and image formation with the use of lenses and mirrors. Assistant Professor of Industrial Engineering Dr. John Maleyeff, taught the group industrial engineering principles by having them design an assembly line to manufacture electrical parts, and by experimenting with a microcomputer controlled robot arm.

Dr. Miguel Mayorga, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, had the students build electric motors and batteries. Dr. Richard Ball, Professor of Chemistry, taught the students to test water quality. Dr. Robert Holdsworth, Professor of Biology, and Chairman of the Department of Physical and Biological Sciences, had his students open up an egg in order to view the beating heart of a chicken embryo.

The group split up into teams to compete in four special projects: budding a tall tower from paper, constructing a boat from sheet metal, flying a paper airplane, and building a table lamp. The competitions were judged by various staff members at Western New England College and ribbons were awarded for first, second, and third prizes.

The students have toured the Columbia bicycle factory, Barnes Airport and the Water Treatment Plant in Westfield, MA; Digital Engineering and The U.S. Postal Service Bulk Mailing Center in Springfield, MA; and United Innovation and United Engineering in Holyoke, MA.

During the last week of the program, the student were split up into small groups and sent to spend a day one on one with scientists and engineers at American Saw in East Longmeadow, MA, Combustion Engineering in Windsor, CT, General Electric in Pittsfield, MA, Hampden Engineering in East Longmeadow, MA, and Monsanto and Western Massachusetts Electric in Springfield, MA.

Eva Lam, a 13 year old student from Kiley, Jr. High School says she has enjoyed Western New England College's Jr. High School science and engineering program very much. "I've enjoyed meeting new people... and the experiments with the lasers."

Delma Rivera, a 13 year old student from Forest Park Jr. High, says she has been very impressed by the chemistry classes. "I want to be a chemical engineer because I like mixing potions, she says. "I also want to find a cure for disease."

"My favorite part was opening up the chicken egg and looking at the heart," says Stuart Arbo, a 14 year old from Van Sickle Jr. High School. "That was great."

Raymond Stewart, a 13 year old student from Duggan Jr. High School says he wants to be a mechanical engineer. "I want to make things for factories."

Work successfully attracted a significant number of minority and female students to his program, two groups which have historically shied away from engineering, math and science. Of the group who attended, 1/3 were black, 1/3 were hispanic, and 1/3 were white. One student was Oriental. The group was evenly divided as far as gender, with ten male students and ten female students.

"I'm not sure where it started," Dean Work says, "but the number of students entering the fields of engineering and science has gone down in recent years. Engineering and science have not attracted large numbers of women or minorities, perhaps because there are so few role models."

According to Engineering Education, a magazine put out by The American Society for Engineering Education, women currently comprise just 15 percent of the total engineering and science workforce. Minorities account for 2.5 percent.

To counteract the negative image, Work has brought in several dynamic speakers from area businesses. James Breinlinger, a Western New England College graduate currently employed at Hallmark cards, and Lori Hunter, a

continued on page 2

Students Should Strive for Ideal Education

To the Editor:

U.S. News and World Report has published its latest list of America's best colleges and universities and as usual, WNEC does not appear among them.

Ignoring questions about U.S. N. & W. R.'s selection criteria, we ought to ask ourselves whether WNEC should have appeared among that august company. Is WNEC an excellent school? Of course, one's answer to that will depend upon one's view of the function of education, among other things. Those who believe that a college education is meant only to prepare one for a job or career will have different criteria of excellence than those who believe that a college education includes somewhat more exalted aims.

For many in the U.S., an ideal college education not only prepares students for the world of work by providing necessary job-related knowledge and skills, but also prepares students for civic life by instilling certain attitudes (love of learning, desire for knowledge), encouraging both critical and creative thought, sharpening communication and reasoning skills, promoting aesthetic understanding and pleasure (literature, theater, art, music), conveying information necessary for understanding our world and one's place in it (mathematics, natural sciences, history, psychology), and so on. A college education is meant to widen a student's horizons, at least in part.

Given the ideal of college providing both career-preparation and a "liberal" education, the intellectual environment of a school becomes rather important as a measure of excellence. The ideal college should provide intellectual stimulation, excitement and challenge as well as intellectual rewards.

WNEC is in the process of evolving. Many people on our campus are working to strength-en the "liberal" component of the education offered here. They want WNEC to attract and retain the best students possible. They believe that to do so requires intellectual stimulation, excitement and challenge here. For example, the faculty and administration are working on a sweeping revision of the core curriculum. A faculty committee in the School of Arts and Sciences is working on a proposal for an honors program for highly motivated and gifted students. Other proposals are being considered.

WNEC did not make this year's U.S. N. & W. R.'s list of best colleges, but maybe in some future year we will. That won't happen, though, if WNEC students don't care about the intellectual environment here. If students are content with things as they are, very little will change regardless of the best efforts and intentions of the faculty and administration.

Ask yourselves whether you are satisfied with the level of intellectual excitement, challenge and stimulation at WNEC. If not, what can be done to make WNEC a more excellent school? So far, most of the ideas for change and the push for change have come from the faculty and administration. Let's hear from the students. I invite you to write to the Westerner to express your thoughts and feelings about the education offered by WNEC and the campus intellectual environment. I then urge you to make some concrete suggestions for improvement and change if you think improvement and change are in order.

It's your education. It's your school.

Sincerely,
Emmett Barcalow
Professor of Philosophy

Student Senate Speaks

Goals Planned for Year

Dear Students,

The rededication of Churchill on October 11 ran smoothly. I spoke on the students behalf and expressed our gratitude for this wonderful building.

The Student Senate has set three goals, which we want to achieve this year. The goals are: 1) to increase the communication between the Student Senate and the students we represent; 2) improve the public image of the Senate and; 3) increase the value of life at Western New England College. If you have a complaint, a praise or serious problem we are here to help you. Come and speak to us or observe the meetings on Tuesdays from 12:45-2:00 p.m.

Sincerely,
Eleni Panteleakis
President of the Student Senate

Junior High School

continued from page 1

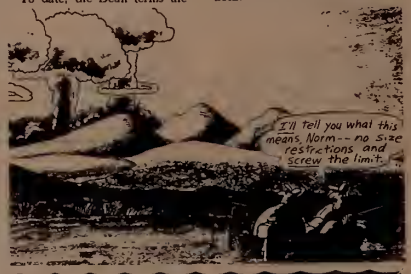
black electrical engineer from Digital Equipment Corp. have addressed the group.

Marilyn Crolitzer, a chemist from Monsanto, really stirred the students up, reports Work. "She told them she had been born into a poor and uneducated family, but that she had managed to win a doctorate. She said if she could do it, then so could they."

To date, the Dean terms the program a "huge success." "We have had almost 100% attendance every day," he says proudly.

Both Arbo and Lam say they will try out a science course when they reach high school, as a result of their exposure to Western New England College's program. "And that is what this is all about," says Work.

Article Courtesy of Public Relations.



This information is brought to you by the Peer Alcohol Resource Team. If you are interested in finding out more about local resources, i.e. dates, location, and times of A.A., Al-Anon, ACOA, and Ala-Teen meetings in the area, feel free to contact e member of P.A.R.T. There are open A.A. meetings every Thursday in the Friedman Room at 7 p.m.

P.A.R.T. members are: Russell Dexter, Lynn Minnucci, Julie Boyce, Dawn Toner, Laurie Chadwick, Kristen Clough, Arthur Thompson, Dale Mullen, Joelle Dion, Kenneth Marquis, Dennis Granata, Susanne DaCruz, Cynthia McCready, Debra Zellin, Betty Wallner, Donna Lambert, Tracy Sloan, Ellen Moriarty.

Western New England College Health Services, Campus Ministry and Counselling Center also have alcohol-related information.

TOLL-FREE HOTLINES:

National Institute on Drug Abuse
800-662-HELP

Alcohol and Drug Abuse
(24-hour hotline)
800-ALCOHOL

ALCOHOLISM

The Disease of Denial

No one chooses to be an alcoholic. Alcoholism is a disease. In their hearts, most alcoholics know they are in the grips of a powerful addiction, yet they feel helpless to combat it. This inability to control the disease often leads to denial that the disease exists—not only on the part of the alcoholic, but by those who care for the alcoholic most.

Self Denial

Although alcoholism is now known to be a disease, many people still hold the incorrect view that it is a behavioral problem. This widespread misconception may cause the alcoholic to feel guilt and embarassment about their problem, which can contribute to self denial. Many persons who suffer from alcoholism exhibit similar behaviors—concealing the amount they drink, hiding bottles, drinking alone, and so on. Yet, when confronted with their drinking "problem" they are apt to deny it altogether or make excuses for their behavior. While they deny their problem to others, their very actions indicate their own awareness of their addiction.

"Co-Denial"

Clergy, doctors, lawyers, social workers, family and friends are valuable resources for the alcoholic. Yet, in some cases these people unwittingly assist the alcoholic by covering up for him and denying that he must correct his own mistakes. When people make excuses for the alcoholic, the alcoholic is conditioned into believing there will always be a "protector" who will come to his or her rescue.

Early on, the alcoholic drinks hard and fast. Most often, he conceals the amount he drinks by not drinking in the presence of others.

If someone you care for has a drinking problem, seek counseling immediately.

Denying Dependence

As the disease progresses, the need to deny dependence becomes greater. The alcoholic may refuse to acknowledge that anyone has helped him. He may deny that his behavior is causing family trouble. The real problem is that the alcoholic is well aware of the truth. The sense of guilt and remorse often becomes intolerable and the alcoholic's helplessness in controlling his disease may be embarrassing to him.

Initiating Recovery

If someone you care for has a drinking problem, seek counseling immediately. A professional who treats alcoholics and their families can help all of you—the alcoholic and his or her loved ones—to help yourselves.

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The Westerner

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Test Anxiety Strikes Students

By Steven P. Gilbert, Ph.D
Director of Counseling Services

Jane shuffles frantically through exam papers she has just received. She thinks, "It looks like Greek! I studied. I really did. But now I can't answer single question. My mind is a blank. I think I'm going to faint. My heart's racing out of control." She turns in her paper long before the hour is up and leaves feeling depressed, guilty, frustrated and ashamed.

These reactions are the signs and symptoms of test anxiety. They include characteristic physical reactions, thoughts and emotions. Physical symptoms may include shakiness, restlessness, sweating, pounding heart, discomfort in the pit of the stomach, lump in the throat, and rapid pulse. Thoughts typically entail expectations of failure, self-deprecation, helplessness, and predictions of catastrophic consequences associated with failure. Along with anxiety, emotions may include shame, guilt, anger and depression.

Test anxiety is a fairly common problem, but individuals differ in how intense and how broad their anxiety is. Most of us have experienced test anxiety to some degree, or on at least some occasions, or in certain subjects. Test anxiety may be thought of as a continuum, from mild jitters to debilitating panic. Some degree of anxiety in evaluative situations is normal and helpful. Psychologists have long known that the relationship betewen anxiety and performance is curvilinear, not linear. That is, optimum performance is associated with moderate levels of anxiety rather than with no anxiety at all. A useful analogy is that of an actor in a play. If he has no anxiety backstage his performance is likely to be dull and flat. If he has too much anxiety, he will experience stage fright and perhaps forget his well-memorized lines. However, moderate levels of anxiety will produce his best performance.

Test anxiety should be considered a problem when it is both (1) unreasonable and irrational and (2) severe enough to prevent recall of learned material or interferes with the cognitive functions (such as abstract thinking) necessary to perform well on the exam. It is important to note that if you are anxious on a test because you are unprepared for it — either because you have not studied sufficiently or because, despite your best efforts, you just don't understand the material — then your anxiety is not "irrational," but understandable and reasonable. The only realistic "cure" for rational test anxiety is better preparation. But if you are sufficiently prepared, disruptive anxiety is the culprit and it is modifiable. Anxiety is for the most part learned and anything that is learned can be unlearned.

All anxiety is a reaction to an actual or perceived threat that impels us to take protective action. Anxiety is like a warning signal to either fight or flee from the threat. The psychological threat a test represents is different for different people. It may be a blow to self-esteem, an obstacle to future educational or career plans, disgrace in the eyes of friends, disappointment to parents, or a personal defeat. Going blank may be thought of as a kind of temporary protective action in the face of perceived threat. It's as if the mental machinery is temporarily shutting down, in the same way a power black out in one geographical region happens to save the whole system from overload.

Test anxiety typically builds up gradually and works in a vicious circle. Saying to oneself "I can't do it" raises anxiety, which in turn increases focusing on the possibility of failure, which raises anxiety further, etc. Eventually anxiety escalates to the point where in a self-fulfilling prophecy, performance is hurt. The individual then says "See, I knew my anxiety was warranted!", and anticipates failure on the next exam, and the cycle begins to snowball anew.

Experiencing test anxiety in advance of the test period itself — without being in an actual test-taking situation — is called "anticipatory test anxiety." When you worry in advance about the test, you produce vivid mental pictures of the situation you fear. Your body becomes aroused just as if the situation you imagine is actually happening. Anticipatory test anxiety can, obviously, interfere with studying for a test, which then raises test anxiety in another vicious circle.

What can be done about test anxiety? Experts recommend a two-prong attack that tries to interdict both sides of the vicious circle described earlier. First, the self-defeating thoughts that raise anxiety are identified and challenged. Secondly, relaxation techniques are used to keep the body calm; it is very difficult, if not impossible, to be mentally tense if your body is relaxed.

Counter-Propaganda

The most important point to remember is that it is actually not the test itself that causes your anxiety, but rather what you tell yourself about the test. You cannot control the former, but you can control the latter. The test anxious student essentially believes at some level that "something terrible is going to happen that I won't be able to handle." It is this belief and the self-statements associated with it that raises anxiety and distracts attention away from the task at hand. Thus, it must be challenged for anxiety to go down. It is essential to talk to yourself in ways that lower rather than raise anxiety.

Test anxious students commonly subscribe to one or more beliefs guaranteed to raise anxiety. Often they hold the unreasonable belief and unattainable goal that "I must achieve competence and/or perfection in all that I do," and fall prey to the fallacy that self-worth as a person is equatable with an exam or course grade. Failing a test, or even a course, does not equal being a failure as a person. Many indoctrinate themselves to expect defeat with "no can do" self-statements guaranteed to raise anxiety and thereby become self-fulfilling. To challenge such helplessness and pessimism, ask yourself "What's the evidence?" "Has this ever really happened to me?" "How probable is this?" Finally, many test anxious students catastrophize the consequences of failing a test — another sure-fire way to raise anxiety. When taking a test, remind yourself to focus on the present ("just one question at a time") and not on the future. Failing a test may be lousy, but it is seldom the disaster that is feared and it is survivable.

So, the first step in combatting test anxiety is to identify exactly what propaganda (beliefs and self-statements) you are feeding to yourself. The next step is to develop some powerful counter-propaganda to challenge these unreasonable perceptions and predictions. Perfectionsim, helplessness and catastrophizing must be forcefully countered with alternative thoughts. Of course, you have to believe what you are saying to yourself or it will be ineffectivel

Relaxation

The basic principle behind relaxation is simple. You cannot feel anxious if your body is relaxed. Relaxation short-circuits the vicious circle of physiological cues creating the experience of anxiety, which in turn leads to focusing attention on those cues, which creates more anxiety, etc. There are a nubmer of relaxation techniques that are relatively easy to use and can be self-taught. These include deep diaphragmatic breathing, progressive muscle relaxation, and the use of peaceful imagery (e.g., imagining yourself lying on a sunny beach). Some people find soothing music relaxing while studying for a test. Books such as the Relaxation Response by Herbert Benson, M.D. describe relaxation techniques. The Counseling Center also has audio tapes on these techniques which students may borrow.

Once you are able to relax yourself reliably, it's often helpful to mentally rehearse successful coping in a test situation to counteract anticipatory test anxiety. Picture yourself in the test and starting to become anxious. Then use your favorite relaxtion technique to relax yourself. Next, picture yourself coping with the anxiety in the test situation; see yourself staying calm and challenging negative thoughts. Research has shown that such mental practice increases the likelihood of actually behaving that way in real life.

A variety of other points are relevant to lowering test anxiety. Use sound study, time-management and test-taking skills. Avoid cramming - it raises anxiety. Reduce other stress in your life as much as possible. Remain physically healthy. And get enough sleep.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT FOR NOVEMBER

ATTENTION FRESHMEN:

"Friday Refreshments for Freshmen"

WHAT: A chance for Career Advocates (Seniors at WNEC) and the CP&P staff to welcome you to come in and talk about how to make the most of your college years—while munching on some great refreshments!
—DISCUSS DISCOVER
—Start learning about resources related to majors and careers.
—Find out more about how college prepares you for your future, and much more!

WHEN: November 4, 1988 for School of Business Freshmen
November 11, 1988 for School of Arts & Science Freshmen
November 18, 1988 for School of Engineering Freshmen

WHERE: Career Planning & Placement
St. Germain Campus Center
2nd Floor, Rear of Building

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Seniors, You are Cordially Invited to a special Network Night with Alumni. An evening for Talking About Careers, Socializing with Alumni of Your Major, Having Fun and Gaining Information!!

MEXICAN FIESTA—TACO BUFFET
(casual attire)
Thursday, November 3, 1988
7:00 PM
Dining Room B
D.J. St. Germain Campus Center
Western New England College

Sponsored by CP&P and Alumni Offices
Sign up in CP&P
First Come First Serve—Limited Spots
Phone: 413-782-1327

COUNSELING SERVICES GROUPS AND WORKSHOPS FALL 1988

Feeling at Home in College: A Group of Freshmen in Transition
Mondays 2 - 3 pm October 17, 24, 31
Enrollment deadline: October 10

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Tuesdays 2 - 3:30 pm October 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22
Enrollment deadline: October 18

Overcoming Procrastination
Offered twice: Tuesday, October 11, 2 - 4 pm
Monday, November 7, 2 - 4 pm

Test Anxiety
Offered twice: Friday, October 21, 10 am - 12 noon
Monday, December 12, 2 - 4 pm

If interested, please sign up by stopping by the Counseling Center, Room 249 in the Campus Center.

Religious Events

Sunday	Roman Catholic Mass 7PM	Sleith 100
Tuesday	Schmooze 1PM	Campus Center Room +2
Thursday	Bible Study 12Noon	Campus Center Room +2
Friday	Islam Study Group 2PM	Campus Center Room +2

Transportation available to local religious services. Please contact Campus Ministry Office at 782-1628 or 628.

ROTC Bound to Go Airborne

Cadet Corner

Are you afraid of heights? Come on, be honest, does the thought of standing on the top rung of a step ladder or rapelling down the side of an 80 ft. wall instill just a little bit of nervousness in your stomach? The story you are about to read is a true story about someone whose fear of heights would have them shaking in their boots. However, this phobia has subsided, but only by meeting the challenge head on.

You hear the last call for your flight being paged. This is your last chance to turn back. Next thing you know the 747 is turning to give you a last glimpse of Boston Harbor. One way or another you are bound for Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga. You are trying to remember why you ever committed yourself. You are scared to death of heights. In fact you don't even like flying because you get such a sinking feeling in your stomach. You try to convince yourself that this is your last resort to get over your phobia of heights. Your imagination is running rampant until you notice that other passengers are asking you where you are from. You feel a little jolt and you realize that the plane has landed. Wow, that wasn't bad.

You're in a taxicab now and there is a sign welcoming you to Ft. Benning, Ga. Some how that sign doesn't do much for your sweaty palms. Another passenger in the cab is now pointing at these huge towers. He answers your question before you have a chance to ask what they are by explaining that it's part of Airborne School training to go off the 250 ft. towers. You're now thinking, how did I ever get myself into this? You have heard all of the horror stories about Airborne School so whatever possessed you to come here? Oh well, you're here now, so let's make the best of it. After all, it's only for 3 weeks and you do get weekends off.

Now you are at the front desk and someone is telling you that you have been assigned to Charlie Company and that your roster number is Charlie-38. You identify the man behind the desk as being a specialist as you nod your head to let him know you understand this information. There is a group outside this building also assigned to Charlie Co. They are expressing how excited they are to be here. You are all instant friends. The group has now reached the Charlie Co. barracks and there are very few words exchanged as you approach the building. As you reach the steps a sergeant with a black hat comes out and starts to scream at your group. Suddenly you drop all of your luggage and start doing push-ups for this guy in the black hat. This is your first introduction to the infamous Black Hat instructors of Airborne School. He tells you all to recover and one of your "friends" makes the mistake of saying "YES SIR." Needless to say the Black Hat didn't appreciate that comment too much because he started yelling something about how he works for a living. The amount of push-ups done during your first ten minutes was enough to make you realize that you didn't have to worry about being afraid of heights or anything else except for staying clear of the Black Hats.

The first week of Airborne School is called groundweek. You realize why after spending 3 days learning how to fall on the ground. However, your good fortune of not doing anything with heights ran out by day 4 when you start training on the 34 ft. mock towers. The tower is set up to simulate a parachute jump out of a plane. You have watched about 20 people do their exits without having any problems. You notice a Black Hat heading in your direction so you wisely decide that you better find something to do. Before you realize it you have reached the fifth and final level of the tower. Another Black Hat greets you at the top by telling you to hook yourself into the cable, stand in door, sound off with your roster number. Somehow you are able to execute these commands without any dilemmas. Now you feel someone hit you from behind yelling CO. Cravity is no longer keeping you in motion. You mind is telling you to do what they're telling you to do, but your body is saying no. You step back away from the door and the Black Hat asks you "What's your problem"? You're shaking so much that all you can spit out is "Not clear Sergeant-Airborne." He physically places you in the door and says "you better not let me down."

By now everyone on the ground is trying to figure out what the hold up is so they are all looking at you. You look back at the Black Hat, turn and face the door, he hits you and says go again. Next thing you know you are getting tossed out of the door. As you are sliding the 200 ft. zip line you think: Hey, that wasn't bad. After another 100 exits you have successfully completed week 1. (1 down 2 to go)

Week 2 - Tower Week — you have been dreading these 250 ft. towers since you first arrived at Airborne School. The safety briefing lasts for about an hour. The highlight of this briefing was seeing a dummy brought up the 250 ft. tower and dropped without a parachute. And you all thought you were scared before. Now you are all petrified because this dummy is now lying in pieces on the ground.

You are told to line up in roster number order. Lucky you, you're the first victim. Next thing you know you are hooked up to this cable contraption. The motor inside the tower starts to rev and you, your parachute, and your cable are raised 250 ft. up in the air. You didn't have time to get nervous about it so you try to occupy your mind by looking at the great view you have from that height. You release your safety line and you watch it fall beneath you and agaio the thought of why you are here comes to mind. Some commands are mumbled to you over a megaphone and your cable seems to come alive as it jerks you up the remaining 10 ft. of the tower. You are now falling down to the ground. That roller-coaster sensation from amusement parks never hits you. Instead you feel like you are dreaming of being on a cloud. Reality hits-BOOM-you hit the ground and rotate. Alright you made it down alive. Next thought — Am I hurt? Am I OK? NO? Well alright. You stand up and people are running around you giving commands. You are in a daze as you stumble away. That's not what you expected. In fact you find yourself thinking: I liked it.

Week 3-Jump Week. You can't believe you made it this far. There are now 490 out of the original 620 students left, but you are still hanging in there. You don't know how you managed to go through this whole ordeal. Man, you must be crazy. You only have to make 5 jumps out of either a C-130 or a C-141. Can you do it? Well, there's no way you are going to quit now. Your wings are in sight and you are going to go for it.

Monday morning roles around. You no longer feel the desire to get those wings. You think you will die before graduation on Friday rolls around. You couldn't sleep all weekend. You made numerous phone calls to your family, but they are so proud of you that you couldn't bear to quit. Monday afternoon...You have been ready to jump for hours, but the planes were not. The tension in the hangers is so thick you oould cut it with a knife. Finally zero hour is upon you. You are informed that the only way you are getting off of the plane is by going out the door. Five days and five jumps later you are baking out in the hot summer sun while going through the graduation ceremony. That's it. Now you are AIRBORNE.

By Cadet Sheila Malone
WNEC ROTC
Westfield Platoon

Ramblings

The Peculiarity of the Human Species

By Lee Totten IV

After much deliberation, I've finally reached the conclusion that, on the whole, most of the people in this world are either entirely looped, or damn near close to it. Surely this should not come to the surprise of anyone who has spent a few hours watching, even slightly objectively, the peculiar being called 'Homo sapien.'

I do, of course, consider myself when I make this sweeping generalization. I must confess that I find myself as deranged as the rest of the population seems to be. (In fact, if you ask most of my friends, I'm sure that they will agree...)

Why, you may ask, do you consider the population mad? Surely any society that can invent microwaveable popcorn and television can't be all that far off. We can send men into outerspace and have them return. We can watch 'Remote Control' in almost any country in the world. We have the civilized sport of baseball. Surely there can be no fault here!

Well, I fear that the above reasons are all part of why I have declared the world in a state of complete insanity. I look at my own life and I can only wonder why. Most of my life seems to be dictated by small green pieces of paper printed in Philadelphia. Money — a man made creation that controls lives and buys microwave popcorn.

I like microwave popcorn, but it's an evil omen. All of the effort required in life is being taken away. In the past it could be said that this was so that people could go out and live life more. The less time spent toiling in the kitchen, the more you could enjoy your life. Now I fear it means more time to afford a BMW.

I like BMW's as well. With a BMW I can drive around in air conditioned comfort and observe the world through tinted glass.

Think about that for a moment and something profound may hit you. If not, never fear: I can't put my finger on it either.

And why is it that everybody wants to move away from cities into the country to get away from it all? So many people move into the oountry that they tear down all of the trees and build condominiums, then shopping malls. Of course, then there's a major highway to get more people into the country, and pretty soon the country is another city, and everybody wants to move again.

You say that you want proof of the insanity of man? There's never any definitive proof, for insanity, as I've said before, is truly a matter of opinion. However, I find more than enough circumstantial evidence to make my point.

Like nuclear weapons. Well...war in general. The people in the government of the United States seem to be in diametric opposition with those in the Soviet Union. We hate them, and they hate us.

I say 'we' only for the sake of convenience. I don't particularly hate anyone.

So, anyways, the Russians are bad and, of course, we're good. We're always good, you notice. Never mind the near extinction of the Native Americans, or the injustices done to the blacks, and still to many other minorities. Better yet is the imprisonment of many Japanese-Americans during the second world war. They were put in what amount of prison camps because they were of Japanese descent, regardless of where they were actually born! I'm just saying, nobody's perfect.

But onward!

So we hate the Russians because Russians are bad. So we build bombs so that when the time comes we can show the Russians how much better we are than they are by blasting Moscow into the 'Twilight Zone.'

Of course, they'll blast Washington into the 'Twilight Zone' as well, and everybody will be happier.

And then there's life. I go to college so that I can get a degree so that eventually I can get a good job. Then I'll work and save until I can retire at the age of 65. After that, I don't know what I'll do.

The question that I have is this: for what purpose? I fail to understand the reason for that life, although I've always grown with the notion that it was a normal lifestyle. There doesn't seem to be any sense in it all.

It would almost be fun if college were there so that you could choose only what you wanted to take; whatever interested you. I have to eventually take a course that teaches me how to compute as an arts and science major. I don't want to know how to compute. I can use a variety of programs on a variety of computers, all to suit my needs. I'd rather devote my time to more philosophy classes with fabulous teachers like Barcalow and Ebisch. If this oolumn leads you to believe that I think too much about the world, then it's their fault, and I thank them for it.

I don't however, care at all how you diagram a sentence, thank you very much.

It's interesting how human beings pass judgement on other animals, oblivious to the similarities to ourselves. People make comments about ants on a hill. Ever looked down on a crowded city street? They look about the same, in a general sort of way.

My final conviction of the insanity of man came quite recently, when I saw roll out grass and instant trees. I mean, for the right price, you could create your own forest. On a moment's nottoe, you oould order your own home version of the Tundra. If you wanted, change completely the appearance of your entire town!

I like watching trees and grass grow naturally. It lets me know that there is some sanity somewhere; a sign that the world isn't completely artificial.

I don't think human beings are basically bad, just a little touched. They're sort of like Black Labrador Retrievers: big, clumsy, and unpredictable, but basically loveable.

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

CONTACT: WNEC Army ROTC, (413) 782-1345

Archives Retrospect

Charlie Brown and the Great Pumpkin

Pumpkin power was the theme for the college's first Harvest Days held in October 1969. Student Tom Garstka won the pumpkin contest with his home grown 93 pound entry. Photo courtesy of the College Archives

Courses on "Blacks in America"

To the Editor:

The Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield, which includes WNEC, will be offering a very important course in the Spring semester. Entitled "Blacks in America: A Celebration of 350 Years of Afro-American Contributions," the course will explore the cnntributions of Africans and Afro-Americans to U.S. culture and life.

The course will meet each Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 at Springfield Technical Community College. Each meeting, a different speaker will present material on topics such as the Atlantic slave trade, slavery in America, Afro-American song and folklore of the 19th century, the American civil rights struggle and contemporary literature. WNEC students may register for this course as part of their regular registration and earn three credits from WNEC. Crading is on a pass/fail basis.

Resolving the tension between blacks and whites which has been a troubling feature of our society requires greater efforts at mutual understanding and respect. Part of the problem has been insufficient knowledge of Afro-American contributions to our society. Insufficient information and misinformation all too often breed intolerance aod disrespect.

The course "Blacks in America" is designed both to celebrate Afro-American achievements and to combat the twin problems of ignorance and error about blacks in America. It is not a course, therefore, designed solely for black students. It is important that white students be exposed to the information about black achievements and contributions which the course will offer. We hope that many students, black and white, will register for the course.

Following is a schedule of the lectures for the semester.

Date 1989	VENUE	LECTURER
Jan. 25	Keynoter	Mel King, M.I.T.
Feb. 1	Africa and Africans and European Intrusions	Michael Thelwell, U. Mass
Feb. 8	Atlantic Slave Trade	George Psychas, Westfield Cecilia Gross, S.T.C.C.
Feb. 15	Slavery in America	John Bracey, U. Mass
Feb. 29	Afro-American Renaissance of 1850s	Allan Austin, S.C.
Mar. 1	Afro-American Song and Folklore of 19th Century	H. Boyer, U. Mass
Mar. 8	Blacks in Civil War/ Reconstruction	Dora Robinson, WNEC Doris Knight, HCC
Mar. 15	Afro-American Nadir: 1876-1950s	Jesse James, Westfield
Apr. 5	America's Music: Ragtime, Jazz, Blues, Gospel, Rock, Show, Pop	Archie Shepp, U. Mass
Apr. 12	American Rights Struggle: 50s-70s	S. Berger, D. Osher, C. Bush, S.C.
Apr. 19	Contemporary Literature	Marcie Gintis, Westfield Naomi White, AIC
Apr. 26	Quiet 80s: the Future	Rick Hurst, Marjorie Hurst, S.C. (former faculty)
May 3	Afro-American Contributions: A Panel Discussion	Kamal Ali, Moderator, Westfield W. Savage, Elms Henry Thomas, NAACP College Students Others

Join the Photo Club

Meetings: Thursday at 4 pm in Campus Center Room 4

All students welcome.

No experience or equipment necessary.

Alumni Give Nabisco Internship Thumbs Up

By Christina Barklow

Scott Mortimer and Diane Stanek, alumni of Western New England College and employees of the RJR Nabisco Company gave a sound recommendation for the Nabisco Internship.

Both agreed that it is a good way for a student to earn three credits over the mid-winter break and also experience the food business. A student can receive pay while working for Nabisco, but will not receive the three credits.

Mortimer and Stanek believe that Western New England College prepared them extremely well for the internship because of the opportunity given to practice everything they had learned in the classroom.

Nabisco is recruiting students in their sophomore and senior year to work for them. Nabisco provides an unlimited amount of job opportunities and allows students to work during the summer and after college graduation.

After graduation the RJR Nabisco will train and send you to graduate school enabling one to obtain their masters. If there are any students interested please contact Dr. William Christensen in Churchill room 235.

Date For Internship Seminar Set

By Matthew J. Cereg

Will you be one of the ninety percent of the Western New England College students who don't know what they want to do come graduation? Here is a chance to get a flavor of what the "real world" is like.

On November 3, 1988 at 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. in Sleith 100 the Internship Program will sponsor a Food Seminar. The Food Seminar will feature several national and local companies, each representing a sector of the food industry. Representatives from Nabisco, Big Y Supermarkets, Lipton and Pillsbury will be on hand to give students an idea on what the food industry is all about.

Barry Rutman, Regional Sales Trainer for Nabisco will be speaking to students about responsibilities as a manufacturer. Claire D'Amore, Advertising Manager for Big Y Supermarkets, will present the Retail end of the food industry. Various Western New England College alumni from other companies will be on hand to share their experiences with the students.

This is a great chance to see an industry that looks excellent for the future. There will always be a demand for food because people must eat. It is an industry that is worth taking a look at.

Friday, October 28th
DEAN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE
for all Freshmen and Sophomore
Engineer Majors
SLEITH 100 1:00

Refreshments will be served

TOUR OF LABS

LAW SCHOOL FORUM
FREE ADMISSION

Friday, October 28, noon-7 p.m. and
Saturday, October 29, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hynes Convention Center
900 Boylston Street, Boston

Talk with representatives from more than 100 law schools.
Get admission materials, catalogs, financial aid info.

Transportation available for Saturday.
Sign up in H206 by Tuesday, October 25.

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Westerner Meetings Wednesday, 5:00 in the Student Publications Office

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For more information & signups, contact the
Internship Office in Churchill,
Room 208

Lipton®
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Pillsbury
Big Y super markets

November 8	The Resume: A Self Advertisement	1-2 p.m.	Freedman Room CC
9	Job Search Strategies	3-4 p.m.	Freedman Room CC
15	Writing An Effective Cover Letter	1-2 p.m.	Freedman Room CC

sign up in cp&p

Radio Moscow on WNEK-FM?

GET IT ON 97.5 This Fall For More Details!

Food Industry Seminar

"More than Cookies"

Thursday, Nov. 3rd

Sleith 100 *2-4:00 P.M.*

Meet WNEC Alumni and Representatives from

— Nabisco/Biscuit Division

— Nabisco/Grocery Products Division

— American Home Foods

— Pillsbury Corp.

— Lipton

— Big Y Supermarket - (including the D'Amours)

Nabisco Interviewing

Friday, Nov. 4th

Dining Room B *9-11:30 A.M.*

For further information contact

Bill Christenson in the Internship Office

Request for Elton to Go Back to Those Tinted Glasses

By Kristine E. Hogan

On Friday, October 7, 1988 in the Hartford Civic Center, Elton John performed on his most recent U.S. Tour "Reg Strikes Back." John, not wearing his usual outrageous attire, played all the new songs from his most recent album and unfortunately only performed a select few of his older songs. Some of the older songs he played were "Daniel," "Your Song," "Saturdays Alright For Fighting," "Candle in the Wind" and "Someone Saved My Life Tonight."

Dressed in a very plain and conservative suit, John lacked the energy and enthusiasm that be has shown in many of his previous tours. The music sounded spectacular but the tempo was consistently mellow. John remained behind his keyboard for the majority of the concert and only spoke to the audience a few times.

The opening band for the concert was WET, WET, WET. They played several songs from their new album including "Wishing I Was Lucky."

I found the show to be a little slow and although the sound of the music was great, the content and attitude of John left little to be desired. I had high expectations for a fabulous show but I left with the attitude that I should have just stayed home and listened to my collection of his albums.

Beethoven Alive and Well and Living at UMASS

Camper Van Beetoven, a four member band that hails from California continued their nine week tour stopping at the Student Union Ballroom at UMASS. "This is the first time we have ever been at this University," commented R. Mola, lead guitarist for the group. "I really get into the air up here. It's so crisp and I really love the fall colors.

The band is on tour supporting their latest album, "My Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart." Mr. Mola described his band, "You can't be serious all the time. If you listen to groups like R.E.M. after awhile they get monotonous. We are always trying to add a different riff or something to expand on what we have now." Mola informed me that they had done some demos and were going to come out with an EP sometime in the near future.

Camper Van Beetoven was formed in the early eighties and have gone through numerous lineup changes. "I feel we now have a stable group. Before we had some problems and hang-ups but I feel we've got our feet on the ground now," Mola said about the group's members.

If you're not familiar with Camper they play a sort of psychedelic sixies pop with strange lyrics and a Russian or Polish violin sound. Whew! When they culminate all their sounds together it actually sounds quite good.

The song list included songs from all their albums. "Take the Skinheads Bowling" and "She Divines Water" were done exceptionally well. The satrical lyrics of lead singer David Lowery in combination with the group's weird and jerky sounds makes this band in a class by itself.

Big Dipper the opening act from Boston, played well, although I was interviewing Camper's guitarist at the time and wasn't really listening.

After the show I traveled up to Sheehan's in Northampton. The performing band that night was Scruffy the Cat but the doorman informed me that they were done. A half an hour later I heard noises coming from the downstairs of Sheehans. Scruffy was playing old covers like "Woolie Bully" and the theme song from the Jeffersons. They played until they were shot down, which was about forty-five mintues.

The Insiders

Count the guys 1, 2, 3,
Which one hasn't been with Emily?
- Berkshire 4th Floor

Hey Cina,
Pretty Funny

M,
How's the nympho? Anymore threesomes?

Tim,
You're the greatest, most awesome sex symbol on campus!
- The All Knowing

Schmurr Baby -
How's Mister Wonderful?

Bill,
Nice Fro!
- BAM

COLT -
Ciddy Up!!
- BAM

Mr. Info. Man -
How's your flame doing?

You know what Mikey likes-Now find out "The Stuff That Timmy Hates." Cet it on 97.5 WNEK FM Wednesday's 7:30-9:30.

Maria -
Have you "Stretched to Excellence Yet?"

Cruz,
Picture it — AP paper spewing out everywhere!

BAM -
You're doing an awesome job! Thanks for listening! Tell that schmuck to get on his high heels and doe-e-doe!!

Cebules,
Your the sexiest human! How's the little pigeon?
- Hogie

Christine and Donna,
I think we should go back to Margaritaville for another free beer, but really guys, a flasher!? I think we can do a little better next time!
- Kristine

T.C.
Come home! Mommy misses you!

Don -
Ya think!?
- Everyone

R.D.
I know your probably working really bard while you're reading (yes, sarcasm) this wonderful issue, but someone has to do it right? I'm going to beat you the next time we play that dumb game! It has to be in your nature to let me win one of these times! Have a great day!
- Your Buddy

Tommy B,
Mr. Science will answer your questions on the next "Mr. Science" Show. Wednesday, 6:30 pm on 97.5 WNEK FM!
- Mighty T

Dammit, we're almost there!
Senior - Arvin Sharma

Maria,
When are u bringing me home for a Maddaloni feast!!

Tim W. is the greatest and Arvin isn't!

T,
Funny how these things work out . . .
- M

Don't forget the Halloween Dance, Friday, October 28th — 9-12 in the Cym!

The Church Fills Up The Pews

The Church played at the Parmont Theater Saturday, October 15, the opening acts were Let's Active and a folk singer Tom Valarie. Valarie opened to mostly a free spirited High School audience and played rather lethargicly. I couldn't make out most of his words due to a bad sound system; not that I cared to hear him at all. He tried to present himself like a Dylan-Springsteen type, but came up quite short. Let's Active, playing their last show for The Church, seems to lack the right material that makes up a good band. Their sound was predictable, loud guitars and keyboards and their songs were lyrically unstable. They were loud though and to many of the High Schoolers present it didn't matter. Now at this time we were 0 for 2 and I figured The Church to be another flop. They fortunately weren't, moving through their playlist as any fine tuned band would, professionally with the right amount of spontaneous blast. At a period they reminded me of an early R.E.M. as they blitzkrieged through many of their twanging songs.

They did two sets and seemed to lose momentum in the second set as they ran out of material to play. At times they were too mellow for the crowd who didn't know whether to sit there or dance to the music.

The Church have been around for awhile but have hit mainstream with their latest album "Starfish." They have wonderful melodies but can sometimes put you to sleep. The lead singer reminds me of the Moody Blues lead singer Justin Hayward, with his melodious voice and polite mannerisms. The Church also include two very fine guitarists and a stable drummer, but they have too many songs that sound alike and the crowd became impatient near the end of the concert.

The Church played their second to last show on a nine month tour and they did seem a little weary. If they played to a smaller audience in a smaller auditorium and cut down their songlist somewhat, the band could present themselves much better, and upon writing new material expand on that. They just didn't have enough good ma erial to play for the ninety minute concert.

However, when they got into a groove they played very well, and that was only for five or six songs. They seem to attract more High School students than college students and this can be a turn off to many college people attending their concerts.

THE INSIDERS

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING PERSONAL TO SAY?
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RHA PRESENTS
HALLOWEEN DANCE
Friday, October 28th
9-12
Rivers Memorial Gym
COSTUME CONTEST
&
PRIZES
$1.00 w/costume $2.00 w/out

Go Ahead-Touch That Dial

By Tom Cruz

One of the great things about living in the Springfield area is the diversity of commercial and non-commercial radio stations. As someone once said, variety is the spice of life and there certainly are enough radio stations in the area to satisfy every imaginable taste. The following is somewhat of a guide to the good, the bad, and the ugly of radio in the area.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

WAQY: (Rock—102.1 FM) In the 70's they were a top 40 station and were known as "wacky" 102. They have since changed to an album rock format consisting of mostly established rockers and classic rock, (60's & 70's).

Strengths: Powerful signal reaching as far as Connecticut and New Hampshire. Good for ticket giveaways for local shows.

Weaknesses: DJ John O'Brien offends many, (like his supposed "Babe Call"), and entertains few. No strong personalities. Known for dead air, skipping records, and too many commercials. See WCCC-FM below.

WCCC: (Rock—106.9 FM) Hartford rocker that has won WAQY's Joe Marino and Peter Cole. The format is an all-purpose blend of rock because they add equal quantities of classic rock and new artists. WCCC recently added ex New Yorker Sebastian and his "controversial" morning show. He replaces Chris Rivers who turned up on adult "beautiful" music WRCH-FM this summer.

Strenghts: Axed egotistical evening-drive DJ "The Litch" earlier this year. Excellent Jazz Show on Sundays hosted by ace sax man David Sanborn.

Weaknesses: Bill Shultz.

WDRC: (Oldies—103.S FM) Filling a profitable niche, WDRC targets baby boomers with S0's and 60's pop classics. As a historical fact, WDRC was America's first FM radio station and is still going strong as "ShaBoomers" tune in to this powerful outlet.

Strengths: Outstanding oldies catalog and programming. Good signal throughout the Springfield area.

Weaknesses: If you're not a devotee, you may be bored. Hartford-signal may drift north of Holyoke.

WTIC: (Top 40—96.S FM) Although located in Connecticut, this Top 40 powerhouse is as much a part of the Western Mass. radio scene as any local station. Springfield's WHYN-FM went head-to-head with WTIC in 1987 and retreated because of TIC's unswaying audience. As with typical popsters, the Billboard Top 40 can be heard in, sometimes annoying repetition.

Strengths: Morning veterans Cary Craig and John Elliott have reached celebrity status and never fail to entertain on and off the air. Saturday-night's "Hot Mix" is a favorite for dancing types. Afternooner Neil Jackson, evening vet Mike West, and TIC's unbelievable slickness also score points.

Weaknesses: They're so good at pop that they're for the Top 40 devotee only.

OTHER COMMERCIAL STATIONS OF NOTE

WHCN-FM 10S.9 (Rock) Format comparable to WCCC & WAQY. Good concert-ticket giveaways.

WIOF-FM 104.1 (Adult Contemp) — Best catalog of all AC stations. Good 60's/70's show on Saturday nights.

WAAF-FM 107.1 (Rock) Worcester/Boston spillover. Very professional. Cood for new rock.

WKSS-FM 9S.7 (Top 40) Slick. No outstanding personalities like rival WTIC.

WSPR-AM 1270 (Talk) Huge audience, interesting topics.

WRSI-FM 9S.3 (Alternative) Greenfield. Weak in this area but the alternative format is worth the effort to tune in.

WMAS-FM 9S.1 (Adult Contemp) — Sunday a.m.'s folky "America's Coffeehouse" is noteworthy.

WMAS-AM 1450 (Big Band Era) — Something unique and done very well.

WPLR-FM 99.1 (Rock) — New Haven, CT, "Smith and Barber" a.m. show is noteworthy.

WWYZ-FM 92.S (Country) — Finally an FM stereo country station in the area.

WHMP-FM 99.3 (Top 40) — Northampton. Popular teen "Request & Dedication Hour" with ex-WAQY jock Nick Danger.

WKCI-FM 101.1 (Top 40) — New Haven, CT. Well-produced pop outlet.

NON-COMMERCIAL RADIO

WFCR: (Public—88.5 FM) The best programming of classical music is unquestionably found on WFCR. Underwritten by listeners and other donators, this Amherst station also provides jazz ("a la mode") and some ethnic programs. All shows are well produced and very professional.

Strengths: Evening news shows "Around New England" and "All Things Considered." Live coverage of political conferences.

Weaknesses: The cross they bear for being non-commercial is that they must periodically solicit for funds on the air.

WTCC: (College—90.7 FM) The area's largst college station, signing on at 4,000 watts. Coming from Springfield Technical Community College, TCC plays mostly modern R&B music including a strong dance — and rap-music following. There is a sampling of almost everything else including S0's oldies, polka, progressive rock, country, and classical.

Strengths: Saturday's "Caribbean Culture." Weekday's Spanish show, "Ecos de Ritmo."

Weaknesses: By trying to offer nearly type of music, they overload themselves and short the non-R&B listener.

WCCH: (College—103.S FM Holyoke Community College's ten watts goes far due to its antenna location atop the Soldier's Home near Interstate 91. Staffed by a varied group of students, CCH offers traditional college fare such as progressive rock, heavy metal, and R&B. They have built a considerable audience for an all commuter school.

Strengths: Good signal in the Holyoke area.

Weaknesses: Without designated blocks of one type of music, each show may be different and force listeners to hear R&B then rock then R&B again, then heavy metal, etc.

WNEK: (College—98.S FM) Western New England College's radio offers college samplings of modern rock, R&B, jazz, and reggae. The heavy-metal shows are very popular with teen listeners in the Springfield/East Longmeadow area. New on WNEC-FM are Tuesday and Thursday morning shows that feature classic rock. Increased live coverage of Golden Bear's sports is in the works. Also planned is the "Audio Inquisition," a broadcasted version of the Westerner's popular student-response feature.

Strengths: Great catalog of new releases in all categories of music.

Weaknesses: Forced to sign-off daily at 11 p.m. Could use more campus involvement.

The Top 50 artists in the Progressive Rock category who received airplay on WNEK-FM for the period of September 14-September 28, 1988 are:

ARTIST	LABEL/ DISTRIBUTOR
1 Shreikback	Island
2 Ramones (12")	Sire
3 The Smiths	Sire
4 The House of Love	Relativity/Creation
5 Railway Children	Virgin/WEA
6 Wire	Enigma/Mute
7 Ramones(mania)	Sire
8 Siouxie & the Banshees	Geffen
9 Sugarcubes (12")	Elektra
10 The Sex Pistols	Skyclad
11 UB40	A&M
12 Thompson Twins	Arista/BMG
13 Book of Love	Sire
14 Catheads	Restless
15 Shona Laing	TVT
16 Depeche Mode (12")	Sire Mute
17 Thomas Dolby	EMI Manhattan
18 Let's Active	IRS MCA
19 The Jesus and Mary Chain	Warner Bros.
20 The Weathermen	Play It Again Sam

Live and In Print/Writers at Zone

Poets Margaret Szumowski and Tom Breidenbach will read from their work at an evening coffeehouse at ZONE Art Center on Thursday, October 27 at 8 p.m.

Margaret Szumowski lives in West Springfield, Massachusetts and teaches creative writing in the West Springfield schools. She also runs a townwide reading program for over 300 participants and is a member of the West Springfield Arts Council. Her work has appeared widely, in such journals as The Massachusetts Review, Tendril, and The Bilingual Review, and a selection of her poems drawn from family histories was included in the Anthology of Polish-American Writing, published in February 1988 by New Rivers Press. The sources for her "Polish poems" (Szumowski's shorthand way of referring to them) are relatives of hers who grew up during wartime in Poland and who are finally recounting stories from that era to their children.

Tom Breidenbach lives in Northampton, Massachusetts and is working toward his M.F.A. in Creative Writing at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where he also teaches. His poems will be published in the Spring issue of The Denver Quarterly.

Coffeehouse doors will open at 7:30. Desserts and nonalcoholic beverages will be available, and patrons are encouraged to bring their own food and drink to enjoy before the reading. Admission is $3. For more information, please call ZONE Art Center 732-1995.

CARROLL TRAVEL

We would like to announce e student trevel special offered by Westover Air. Students will be able to fly between Westover Airport in Chicopee and LaGuardia for $59.00 each way, Monday through Friday and $49.00 each wey on Saturday and Sunday.
For schedules and tickets call **Carroll Travel** et 739-7391.

Volunteers!

"One Person Can Make A Difference"

Volunteers needed to assist with Hunger Awareness Week (November 13-19). If interested please contact Campus Ministry or the Office of Residence Life.

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The Westerner, October 21, 1988

What Do You Think of the Programming on WNEK FM?

They play too much hard rock and heavy metal, they need more variations, they all play the same music.
Gina Dialessi, Junior

I like it a lot! I listen to the sports.
Debbie Brooks, Sophomore

I like it. It sounds original and the music's nice, I listen to the hard rock and jazz.
Ed Crowley, Freshman

I like listening to WNEK, my friend does a show on it. I also like the variety of music they play.
Rody Goodrich, Senior

It's not bad at all, I like the different kinds of music they play.
Susan Tawil, Sophomore

I don't listen to WNEK because they don't play enough classic rock.
Ken Degray, Senior

Photos by Gary Goulet

Other Answers

I think they ought to play more top 40 and less reggae, you can't hum reggae on your way to school.
Ron Bashista, Senior

Hear these answers and much more on WNEK FM's Audio Inquisition!

Hamden Hoppers Hop to Victory In R.H.A. Bedrace

By Tim Wrigley

On October 15 at 11:25 there was an announcement made in the Campus Center that the Sixth Annual Residence Hall Association Bedrace was about to start. Students, parents and Administration came out and stood all along Windham Road to witness this event take place. But in reality I do not believe they came to see who was going to win the race, but rather which bed would fall apart first. For the new people, they simply wanted to find out what the Bedrace was all about.

For those a bit confused, let me explain. In order for a Bedrace to work it needs a couple of teams to enter. These teams construct their own bed, attached some wheels on it, find two riders, and four people to push this "vehicle." Then they show up the day of the race, push the beds up Windham Road for the best time. The top two teams race again for the championship title. Please keep in mind that these teams are not professional bed manufacturers, although some of them should be after building a bed for the second or third time. These teams are made of plain old college students that had a little motivation and a lot of imagination.

This year there was a record number of six entries. The entry list included Berkshire Hall Council, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.), Tau Epsi Phi Fraternity, Plymouth Hall Council pushing the Juke Box Mobile, the Hampden Hall Council Hoppers and lastly Cateway House Council sponsored by the Cateway Car-dodging Team to defend their title. In the five years before this, Cateway House Council had only lost the race once.

To get things started, Plymouth's Juke Box Mobile and TEP went first. Although, the two beds zig-zagged their way up the road and put some scare into a few people, Plymouth took the time of 11.3 seconds. Up next were the two favorites, the Hampden Hoppers, with their Mighty Pushing Power and the Cateway Car-dodging team, with experience and knowledge in their corner. Cateway's bed took some funny looks this year due to the fact that rope was used to hold the structure together. However, this rope made the bed the sturdiest bed there. Sturdy that it was that took a disappointing 11.75 seconds, while the Hoppers took another 10.2 seconds so in the third heat I.E.E.E. and Berkshire Hall had their work cut out for them in order to beat TEP and Hampden. But they did not prevail. For one of the Berkshire's pushers had to do a little haybale hurdling all the way up the road. So it was the Hoppers and TEP in the championship heat. Although TEP gave a strong effort, they were no match for the mighty Hampden Hoppers. So far 1988, Hampden Hall Council Hoppers will hop away with the championship title known as "The Best in the Bed . . . race."

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved, the spectators, the contestants and those few individuals who helped organize and keep alive the tradition of the R.H.A. Bedrace. This was my third and last year in charge of the event, I am very proud that this year's bedrace was the biggest and best. Thank you!

The Rock welcomes parents to the college. Photo Credit Cary Goulet.

Public Safety rules over Plymouth Bed for reckless driving.

Hamden Hoppers

A new view of The Rock. Pboto Credit Bill Mayer

Parents register for the activities during Parents Weekend. Photo Credit Bill Mayer

The Hampden Hoppers celebrate after finishing their victorious race.

WNEC Golden Bears Notch First Win

W.N.E.C. Golden Bears score a touchdown during a game with Maine Maritime Academy. Photo by Gary Coulet.

By Christian Olsen

Western New England posted its first victory of the season last Saturday with a decisive 38-21 triumph over visiting Maine Maritime Academy.

Golden Bear quarterback Rick Jewell earned Offensive Player of the Week honors by the New England Football Conference and the ECAC Division III Rookie of the Week award for his outstanding performance as he completed 23 of 36 passes for a school record 303 yards, 2 TD's and 1 interception. Wide Receiver Keith Fagan was named to the NEFC Honor Roll (12 receptions, breaking his own mark of 11, 133 yards, 2 TD's) for his fine effort while going over 100 receptions for his career and adding to his school record.

Both teams struggled offensively at the outset, but WNEC got on the board first early in the second quarter with an 8 yard pass play from Jewell to Fagan. However, Maine came back with two straight TD's to go up by 7. Before the half ended, WNEC scored on a 1 yard run by Tom Landry, but failed on the two-point conversion leaving the Golden Bears down by 1.

When Maine scored at the start of the third quarter it looked like WNEC would fall to their sixth straight defeat, but then Jewell took control and the Bears went on to score 25 straight points. The defense held the Mariners to just 83 yards rushing while Booker Lester had three quarterbacks sacks.

Maine quarterback David Robinson went 19-37 for 223 yards, 3 TD's and 1 interception in a losing cause.

Western New England has a couple of tough games coming up against Lowell University and Plymouth State, but with some rejuvenated confidence the Golden Bears are looking to close the season with good performances.

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information.

Next Westerner Deadline Friday, October 28th

Hunger Awareness Committee
is collecting for the
Jamaicans hit by Hurricane Gilbert
They need your help!
Items needed: Non-perishable food, Medicine, Lightweight Clothing, Sheets, Blankets & Mattresses
Please drop your donations off at the Campus Ministry Office in the Campus Center.
—Thank You

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Deadline: December 16th

Send to: Student Publications c/o The Westerner

Friday, November 18, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 30, Issue 13

Kennedy Speaks on Politics to Government Class

Ted Kennedy, Jr. discussed the media's affect on the recent presidential election to Dr. Bock's Constitutional Law Class. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

By Marie Wood

Edward Kennedy, Jr. was recently nn campus to speak to Dr. Robert Bock's Constitutional Law class. Kennedy came to speak about election issues as well as in support of his fathers campaign.

The main focus of Kennedy's discussion was that young people should become involved in the issues evolving around them. Kennedy reminded students that apathy will accomplish nothing in today's arena. Kennedy also spoke briefly of his own involvement in the handicapped rights movement.

Kennedy also urged the class to get out and vote. He reminded the class that voting republican for president and democratic for the coogress race accomplished little. He did not advocate blind party obedience, but did recommend looking at the issues that both sides had, and voting in accordance with the party's platform.

Kennedy discussed the role of the media in the 1988 election. He agreed that the media, many times, over dramatized stories as a means for increasing newspaper circulation. Kennedy's own family has been scrutinized for years, therefore he understands the media and its influence.

The discussion was cut short due to Kennedy's tight itinerary.

Violence and Genocide Expert Speaks During Lecture

By Brenda A. Marsian

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, a noted psychiatrist and author, spoke on "Violence and Genocide: The Case of the Nazi Doctors" Thursday, November 10 in Sleith 100.

Lifton discussed his research on the psychological approach to history emphasizing the atrocities of World War II.

A distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York, Lifton said Nazi doctors were "healers turned killers." He interviewed surviving Nazi doctors and noted how they were very ordinary men, yet violent killers.

"This world is not this world," quoted Lifton from a former Nazi doctor. He continued by explaining that no matter how comfortable life may be, there is still a presence of menace under the surface. When they were not killing, Nazi doctors led very normal lives.

Many of the Nazi doctors considered themselves "biologists" which allowed them to kill people in the name of science, said Lifton. These "biologists" believed that they could stop the scientific evolution process.

In 1986, Dr. Lifton published "The Nazi Doctors: Medical Killing and the Psychology of Genocide," a work which explored the Nazi biomedical "vision" whereby mass murder was committed to "heal" the racially diseased body of the Cerman nation. The book won the 1987 Los Angeles Times Book Prize for History and The National Jewish Book Award-Holocaust for 1987.

Lifton brought up the conclusion that many of these doctors had a second self which he called doubling. Doubling creates the explanation of how these Nazi doctors could live the life of a good man and an evil man.

Lifton had interviewed the daughter of a former chief Nazi doctor, who struggled for many years with the contradiction that her father could be so loving and passionate and then suddenly become so evil. She questioned Lifton by asking if her father was a bad person. Lifton answered that her father was not bad because he believed that what he was doing was good.

Dr. Lifton has written several books on the Holocaust, nuclear war, Vietnam, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and the paradigm of death and the continuity of life. Many of his books have received prestigious awards. He is currently working on a new book on the genocide mentality.

Lifton received his medical degree from New York Medical College in 1948. He interned at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N.Y., and fulfilled his psychiatric residency at the Downstate Medical Center. Dr. Lifton served as an Air Force psychiatrist in the U.S., Japan, and Korea, from 1951-1953. He has been an active member of Physicians for Social Responsibility since 1962 and is a founding member of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

He received the 1987 Oskar Pfister Award from the American Psychiatry Association, the Holocaust Memorial Award for 1987, the Nuclear Psychology Research Award from Harvard University in 1986, the Candhi Peace Prize in 1984, the Hiroshima Cold Medal in 1975, and the Mount Airy Foundation Cold Medal Award for Excellence in Psychiatry in 1973.

International Panel to Discuss Middle East Peace Initiatives

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Rabbi Jerome S. Curland, Cultural Liaison Coordinator at Western New England College, will host a panel discussion on "Israel and the Territories" on Sunday, November 20, at 11 a.m., at the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center.

Mubarak Awad, former Co-director of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Non-Violence; David Siegel, a former company commander in the Israeli Defense Forces; and Ronald Young, Executive Director of the U.S. Interreligious Committee fur Peace in the Middle East, will discuss solutions for the Middle East.

There will be an informal coffee hour from 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m., followed by a panel discussion from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Rabbi Curland will act as moderator for the discussion. The World Affairs Council of Western Massachusetts is co-sponsoring the event. The discussion is free and open to the public.

The panel will discuss Israel's right to secure borders, the occupation by Israel of the West Bank and Caza strip since 1967, and the Palestinians' right to self determination.

Awad is currently touring the U.S. to talk about the Middle East. He is a strong advocate of non-violent resistance to the fsraeli occupation of the disputed territory. Drawing from the teachings of Mahatma Candhi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Award recommends that Palestinians refuse to pay taxes or show identification cards, a boycott of Israeli products, and strikes. He also suggests lying down in front of bulldozers to prevent further Israeli encroachment of the land.

Siegel is currently a graduate student at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He is also the New England Coordinator for the Institute of Faculty and Students on Israel, and he was asked by the Israeli government to represent them at this panel discussion.

"To ask Israel to allow the creation of a Palestinian state in return for anything less than an ironclad guarantee is a double standard," Siegel said. "No other state in the world whose population is a majority would be asked to turn over so much land or power to enemies sworn to destroy it."

Young, author of "Missed Opportunities for Peace: U.S. Middle East Policy, 1981-1986," would like to see the U.S. assume a more active role in bringing peace to the Middle East. The U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East has called for an International conference on the Middle East crisis, to bring the warring nations to the negotiating table. The committee supports a peace settlement based on Israel's right to secure borders and the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

Self-Genocide

wake progress
feed progress
borrow progress
bury progress
in progress

Carl Tillona

Dr. Robert Lifton explains his concept of "doubling" during the second lecture in the Human Relations Lecture Series. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

Why No Nukes?!

By Chad Dalton

"There is no safe level of radiation exposure. So the question is not: what is a safe level? The question is: how great the risk?"
—Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, former Chairman of International Committee on Radiation Protection

Do you live near a nuclear power plant? Do you have any friends or relatives that do? If you do live near a nuclear power plant, do you plan to have children? Are you concerned for the environment and the implications of neglecting that environment for future generations? If you answered "yes" to any of the above, then I beseech you to read further.

The following are examples of the health hazards of nuclear energy and serve to justify its abolishment.

— After large releases of radiation from the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in 1974, there was what could technically be termed an epidemic of infant mortality and birth defects in five coastal towns in the vicinity of the plant, according to studies by Dr. Sidney Cobb of Brown University, and others, including Bailus Walker, former Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health.

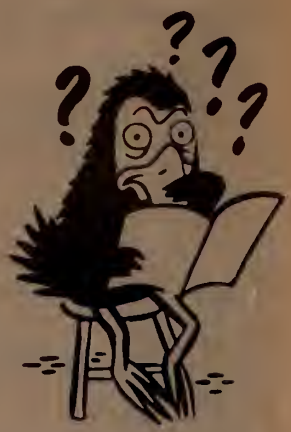
— In 1982, teachers at the Indian Brook Elementary School, within five miles of Pilgrim, reported that eight of the 11 most recent pregnancies had resulted in stillbirths, miscarriages and neonatal deformities.

— Pilgrim I daily emits 240 lbs. of radioactive gases into the atmosphere. These include strontium, which is ingested into our bodies in milk, and tritium, which can cause genetic mutation.

— Six young women who attended a nearby boarding school in England at the time of a uranium fire at the Sellafield power plant, gave birth to Down's Syndrome babies, and eight other cases were reported in Maryport, England, 16 miles from the plant. The Down's Syndrome rate in Maryport is 10 times the national average.

The health risks of nuclear energy are overwhelming. The fact that most of these plants are still operating is immoral. They represent the typical scenario of "business" operating for profit motive only. More emphasis must be put on solar and hydroelectric power. In states that have supported these alternatives, like Maine, cogeneration and small power development have gone from 4 to 20% of the power supply in just a few years.

Writer's Block



Ramblings

Santa Claus Go Home

By Lee Totten IV

Now, I like Santa Claus as much as the next guy, but I fear that he has finally overstepped his bounds. Last year I wrote about Thanksgiving disappearing, thanks mostly to the unbridled greed exhibited by the money-hungry slimebags who are in charge of the area malls.

Excuse my general disgust.

Well, now Santa Claus, the ol' Jolly Boy himself, has turned commercial. By the time this paper hits the streets, Santa will be touring area malls, listening to young children, and promising all kinds of things.

Santa Claus, go home. Take a few days off. At least stay home until after Thanksgiving.

I suppose the fact that Santa has gone commercial shouldn't surprise me. It is yet another in a series of disillusionments that seem to befall one throughout life.

You can even see Santa Claus on television now hawking one of several products.

I suppose my wrath should be less with Santa and more with those money-hungry slimebags. Nothing is sacred anymore. They will take any item and exploit it to its utmost. I'm waiting to see Santa selling feminine products.

Or Jesus Christ selling used cars.

Why not?

Besides, I like Thanksgiving. It's one of those fun holidays where we give thanks for what we have, and then make gluttons of ourselves. It is a family holiday, and it does exist. WNEC even closes for the occasion.

That's more than we can say about Veteran's Day.

Yet earlier this afternoon as I strolled through the Eastfield Mall, not a single turkey hung from the walls. Instead, various stores offered Christmas sales and Christmas wrapping.

I think we ought to dress the mall executives in turkey costumes and hang them.

Again, this unbridled hostility!

I used to like Santa Claus. He was a saint in a world full of proverbial sinners. He was good, for goodness sake. He was a touch of sanity in a world gone mad.

Now he probably drives a Porsche and is in to liposuction.

This is the way that life seems to go sometimes.

At least I can count on Bugs Bunny.

JOIN
the few,
the proud,
the tired,
The Westerner!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to the November 4 issue of the Westerner, I have to say something concerning the "inquisition" section. I was approached by a member of the staff to answer the question "what is the most important issue of this election?" My response was exactly how it was printed in that issue except for one major word. Who's "Coby"? I never said "Coby." I did say "Corbachev." For whatever reason "Coby" was printed, I don't know. However, I just wanted to clarify what I actually said.

Thank you,
Dave Laiacona

In Search of Enthusiasm

Dear Editor:

I'm looking for some enthusiasm on this campus. Do you know where I might find some? I have been trying awful hard, and I thought you or "someone" might be able to help. I haven't given up hope, because deep down I know it's out there, somewhere. If you come across any, please send it to the R.H.A. and C.O.P.E. events or to "their meetings" they hold each week.

Good luck in your search,
Tim Wrigley
President,
Residence Hall Association

Frosty the Colden Bear got quite a frost bite earlier this month when the sprinklers were left on and created icicles around his terrain. Photo Credit: Leyla Kayi

The Westerner

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Conference on Global Issues Held

By Carie Bailly
Staff Writer

"America's civility lies in the market center. We need to teach our youngsters thoroughly about international marketing," stated Mr. Ken Butterworth, vividly painting the picture of our future generations' need to understand the cultures of the world or be defeated. Butterworth, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Loctite Corporation, opened the Third Annual Conference on Global Issues: Understanding Japan, held at Manchester Community College, Manchester, Connecticut on Saturday, October 29, 1988.

The Conference, which was sponsored by the Japan-United States Friendship Commission, Loctite Corporation and the World Affairs Center, focused on the unique relationships of cooperation and competition that exist in the international marketplace and explicitly between the U.S. and Japan. The Japanese focus was chosen with the hope of preserving and strengthening relationships through improved understanding and cross cultural communication. This urgency for communication was seen and reinforced throughout the Conference day.

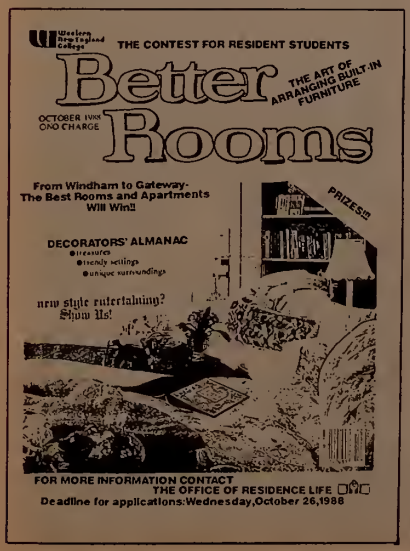
Dr. Ikuko Atsumi, President of the New England Japanese Center, gave one consistent tip on how U.S. companies can have more success in the Japanese market, ". . . tune into the Japanese thinking . . ." This simple tip can be applied to all countries. Japan is one of the largest purchasers of U.S. goods. But still there are companies that neglect to realize that Japan is not only another country, but that it is another culture waiting for understanding and adaptation from U.S. companies. It is no wonder why the majority of the audience nodded a confused "yes" to Dr. Atsumi's comment.

Although the Conference focused specifically on Japan, there was much to be learned for application to any field. Emphasis was placed on education. Not just on texts and journals, but on practical, understanding experience. This experience must be gained by students on every college campus, including those at Western New England College. The experience gained now in various areas will allow people to adapt to different situations and cultures. It will allow the U.S. to remain competitive.

Atendees of the Conference were educated in another area . . . Japanese cuisine. An optional Japanese meal was served which allowed for further communication and cultural understanding. People and businesses need to realize that there are many aspects to be considered before successful global marketing can take place. The food symbolized one option of interest as it tested our thoughts of "acceptable cuisine."

Mr. Cordon T. Ray, Senior Vice President of technology at NEC America, Inc., made a special note that the American companies should not be inhibited by Japan by saying that it is a "super power." He stated that Americans " . . . should see them (the Japanese) just as we see each other." It may take more effort, but the outcome will be worth it. Ray enforced that "we (the U.S.) have to put our shoulders to the wheel, and then we can compete anyplace." Once again, we are looking at education of people, of countries and of cultures.

The Japanese make an attempt to understand the American cultures. It is about time that Americans returned the favor to the many countries of this world. We must realize that all the nations are interdependent on one another and if one fails, the economic position of the world will falter. If Mr. Minoru Tamba, the Consul Ceneral of Japan, had the time and energy to realize and state that "Americans start their presentations with a bit of a joke. We, Japanese, start our presentations with an apology that we know none," then I think the "well-educated" Americans should ensure that they are well-educated by familiarizing at least themselves with other cultures for the sake of our future.



Archives Retrospect

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY . . . Computers certainly impact on education today. This photo shows mechanical engineering instructor Peter Kenney (third from left) and some of his students using the IBM 1620 data processing system which had just been installed in the newly completed West Building (now Herman Hall) in October 1964. The IBM system, which also included a card reader and puncher for input and output of data, had 20,000 digits of storage. (Photo courtesy of College archives)

"Better Rooms" Contest Announces Winners

By Tom Wozniak
Director of Residence Life

With some creativity and careful planning, resident students at Western New England routinely transform rooms and apartments into comfortable and attractive "homes" that suit their needs and life styles.

This fall, students were given the opportunity to showcase their personalized space through a "Better Rooms" contest sponsored by the Office of Residence Life. Twenty-nine students living in 11 rooms and apartments throughout the campus entered the contest, knowing that their space would be evaluated for creativity (how residents utilized college and personal property); use of space (how well space and belongings have been arranged to meet the needs of studying, socializing, rest, and consistency with safety guidelines); and originality (what makes this space "stand out" from others as a model room or apartment.)

A panel of three "judges" toured the campus and carefully observed each contestant's room or apartment. Despite brisk weather on one afternoon and a downpour on the next, Dr. Pollock, Director of Enrollment Management, Ms. Paterwic, Director of Admissions, and Mr. Wrigley, President of RHA, met the challenge with enthusiasm and soggy evaluation forms. Flash bulbs snapped and residents posed ("look natural now") as the Public Relations Office took photographs.

Competition was fierce, and the committee deliberated long and hard. The winners for first place are Melissa Rigalis and Darcie Setera in 314 Franklin, and Michelle Laffert, Lori LeMaitre and Pauline Walker at 1176R Wllbraham Road. Second place was awarded to Karl Heilemann, John Loudon and Lester Schriber at 76L Cateway Drive. Congratulations to the winners and thank you to everyone who participated. A "better room" helps to make Western New England College a better place to be.

Activities Looking for a New Slant

By Maureen Hart Keizer
Director of Student Activities
and Leadership Development

The Office of Student Activities will be conducting a survey during the week of November 14. The purpose of this survey is to gather your ideas, suggestions, and preferences for programming during second semester. This is your opportunity to be heard. Too many times students find it easier to complain rather than to be constructive and express needs and opinions.

The one-page survey will be distributed through the Resident Advisors in the Halls and commuters and Cateway residents will fill out their surveys in the Snack Bar on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — November 16, 17 and 18.

Why should you take time and fill out this survey? Simply, because if you do not, we may not know what programs you would like to see on Campus and because you could be a big winner! Everyone who fills out a survey will be eligible for a chance to win a grand prize. Winner will be selected on Monday, November 21.

The results of the survey will be shared with COPE, RHA, House Councils, Student Affairs and any club or organization wishing to see the results. The results will be used to design and implement next semester's activities calendar.

It is up to you. Let this opportunity slip by and you lose your voice to be heard or to complain!

Cadet Corner

WNEC Cadets Train at Ft. Devens

The past weekend proved to be a busy one for the cadets and cadre of the Minuteman Battalion Army R.O.T.C. as they underwent training and evaluation at Ft. Devens, Massachusetts. On Friday afternoon at 1600 hrs. (4 p.m.) a Greyhound bus departed the Sleith Hall parking lot, bound for Ft. Devens. On board were twenty cadets from the WNEC Army R.O.T.C. Extension Center. These cadets were on their way to the first major training exercise of the school year. This training had a dual purpose; for the Military Science III cadets (the Juniors) the weekend was to concentrate on training in such areas as land navigation, tactics and barracks life. For the Military Science IV cadets (the Seniors) the weekend was to concentrate on how to train troops (those troops being the MS IIIs). The goal of the training was to begio to prepare the Juniors for successful completion of Advanced Gamp (the six-week evaluation period which all Army R.O.T.C. cadets undergo at Ft. Bragg between their Junior and Senior year in college), and to prepare the Seniors for their fast-approaching roles as second lieutenants in the United States Army.

The bus arrived at Ft. Devens at 1800 hrs. (six p.m.). As the bus unloaded certain members of the Junior class were put into leadership positions, and told to organize their compatriots and move them to the equipment issue point. They were then told to move their "troops" into the billets, and get them settled in. All this time these "chosen" cadets were evaluated by the Seniors on their ability to carry out their mission. For those of you who have never had to give orders to or lead יחדיו peers, you cannot realize how difficult it is. This, however, was the mission given to the Juniors, and their effectiveness in doing this serves as a good gauge by which to measure their potential as officers.

The next phase of the operation involved a land navigation class for the Juniors, and a leadership seminar for the Seniors. In their class the Juniors learned the basics of map reading, plotting points on a map, and compass use. In their leadership seminar the Seniors were given the criteria on which they were to base their weekend-long evaluation of the Juniors. With the completion of these classes, the cadets turned in for the evening (by this time it was well past 2300 hrs. (11 p.m.). No sooner had the lights gone out, then they were back on. 0500 hrs. (5 a.m.)! Impossible! We had just gone to bed. Well, it was indeed 0500 hrs. and the next thing we knew we were standing outside in the cold morning air doing our morning P.T. (Physical Training). There is nothing like four-count push-ups to start your day off with a bang (it could only go uphill from there). Following P.T. there came barracks maintenance, where once again the Juniors were faced with the greater challenges of leadership (e.g. how does one motivate one of your peers to go and clean the latrine?) The appointed leaders for the day then moved the troops off to breakfast and out to the day's training. All of this was done under the watchful eyes of the Seniors, who took careful notes on the foul-ups and successes of the leaders.

Saturday's training consisted of three major events. In the morning the Juniors were put out on a short land navigation course and given various points to find using a compass. The ability to effectively use a compass is one of the most crucial aspects of being a second lieutenant (or any military leader for that matter), so particular emphasis is placed on it. In the afternoon, the Juniors then negotiated the Ft. Devens obstacle course. This course included scaling walls, climbing over log obstacles, crawling under barbed wire, and crossing ravines on metal cables. The obstacles highlighted the need for teamwork and the necessity for the successful warrior/leader to be in top physical condition. After this strenuous series of events, the Juniors were fed and directed to the night land navigation course. At this station they were given a compass and directed to find a series of given points in the dark. By this time it was approximately 1930 hrs. (7:30 p.m.) and pitch black outside. If this were not enough to make things difficult, the skies opened up into a tremendous downpour. Despite the weather, the mission drove on, as a leader must lead in bad times as well as good. All this time the Seniors were carefully noting how such factors as fatigue and the weather affected the ability of the underclassmen to lead, motivate their peers and make sound decisions. The day was finally wrapped up around 2300 hrs. and the cadets turned in for the night.

Once again 0500 had come around (far too soon for most of the cadets) and another training day had begun. The routine of the previous morning was repeated with a new set of leaders sending their classmates to sweep and scrub. Once again the evaluation process had turned its critical eye to a new group of Juniors. Sunday was dedicated to tactics and more land navigation. Tactics provide a useful tool by which to evaluate. While not all officers will command combat units, all officers must be able to make fast, yet sound judgements (usually under great amount of pressure). Tactics provide an opportunity for cadets to do just that. Instruction in tactics provide cadets with the knowledge necessary to make a timely combat decision. The cadets are then placed in simulated combat situations and evaluated on how they react. A good performance under stress involves making the right decision at the right time. This sounds fairly easy now, but try it when you are cold, wet, hungry with grenade simulators going off around you and people screaming for instructions on what to do. These are the times when successful leaders rise to the occasion and the unsuccessful crumble to pieces. I am happy to say that no one was to be seen "crumbling" this weekend.

Following the tactics portion of the day, the Juniors were once again subjected to the perils of land navigation. This time they were let loose on the long compass course. The completion of this course signaled the end of the weekend, the buses were loaded up and the trip back to WNEC began. On the ride home, the Seniors met with those Juniors who had been evaluated during the weekend. The Juniors were counseled on their strong and weak points, and how they could best improve their leadership abilities. The Seniors were then counseled on the effectiveness of the training which they conducted that weekend. This was done by the cadre (the Regular Army officers in charge of the R.O.T.C. program).

Those involved felt the exercise had been valuable in highlighting both the strong and weak points in the training program. These "lessons learned" will go far in improving the development of the training for the spring semester.

Cadet Ronald J. Bashista
Cadet Commanding Officer
WNEC Army R.O.T.C.

Accounting Association Vital Club

By Terry Devanski

The Accounting Association is an exciting and vital club at WNEC. It's one of the largest clubs on campus with over 50 members. The association can be used to better understand accounting principles, and to further look at accounting careers.

One of the more noted activities of the Accounting Association is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. VITA is a program where members of the club help elderly people, low income families, and WNEC students fill out their income tax forms.

Two trips are in the planning stage for the Spring Semester. The first trip will be to Boston to see the State House, the Federal Reserve, and the GAO — the General Accounting Office. The second trip will be to New York to see the New York Stock Exchange, World Trade Center, and AICPA — American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Both of the trips will include free time in each city.

The Accounting Association invites many guest speakers to their meetings. The speakers range from political candidates to accounting related subject matters. A few of the recent speakers have been Brian Lees — candidate for State Senate, Louis Godena — candidate for State Representative, and Wally Rapalus of the NAA (National Accounting Association).

Everyone is welcome to join the Accounting Association. To join the club, come to the meetings that are held on Tuesdays at 12:30 in Emerson Hall, room #108, unless otherwise noted. The membership fee is $8.00. The fee is used for various club activities and pizza parties.

The Accounting Association is an exciting and dynamic club under the leadership of Joel Kendrick as President, Michele Helems as Vice President of Memberships, Bernice Lord as Vice President of Activities, Lisa Renaud as Secretary, and Christine Renaud as Treasurer. The advisors are Professors Bruno Grallo, Paul Mason, and Christine Irujo.

Japanese Language and Culture at Susquehanna

Japanese is the foreign language rising fastest in popularity among college students today, and for good reason. Japan offers great riches to young Americans: fascinating history, elegant traditions, booming economic fron tiers, and a culture unique in the blend of oriental and western ways.

From July 24 to August 16, 1989, Susquehanna will offer an intensive program in Japanese language and culture. Sixty hours of instruction will consist of five hours of language class daily, taught by native Japanese instructors, using progressive, dynamic methods and materials. You will earn four semester hours of credit.

Language learning will be complemented by presentations on the culture behind the language. In addition, side trips will focus on Japanese culture in the United States.

You will share a residence hall with 24 Japanese students from Tokyo's Senshu University, who will be studying English language and American culture. Contact with Japanese students will provide unlimited opportunities to make friends for a lifetime.

A fee of $1580 includes 60 hours of instruction, lodging in a dormitory, three meals a day and side trips. Contact James F. Lee, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870, (717) 374-0101, ext. 4200, for application forms and information. Applications are due by June 23, 1989.

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R O T C

IS ENROLLING IN ARMY ROTC DIFFERENT FROM ENLISTING?

Few times are you given the chance to try something for two years without obligation. Army ROTC is one of them.

Your freshman and sophomore years are an introduction into the life of an Army officer. You'll attend classes that are taught by full-time Army officers who'll train you to become a leader. Teach you ethics. Land navigation. Small unit tactics. And help you develop the initiative to take charge.

You don't have to make a commitment until your junior year. If you do decide to become an officer in the United States Army, you'll receive advanced training in the leadership skills it takes to succeed.

And when you graduate, you'll have earned an Army Lieutenant's gold bar as well as a college degree. With this competitive edge, you can increase your chances for success either in a civilian career while fulfilling your commitment in the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard, or as a career officer in the active Army.

Army ROTC. You can try it out for two years, but if you stick with it, the payback can last a lifetime.

EXCELLENCE
ARMY ROTC
RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

R.E.M. Turns Green

By Carl Tillona

The title song from R.E.M.'s new album Green is called "Pop Song 89." This song sets the pace for R.E.M.'s lastest departure from the ruff and tumble world of underground music.

R.E.M. has not gone pop, however they are not the same politically conscious group they once were.

R.E.M. have found purgatory, and this state of limbo infiltrates the whole album. Songs like "Stand," "Get UP," and the untitled last song epitomizes the superficial uncreative top forty groups of today. If you think this album is good you haven't heard enough of R.E.M. This is the group that placed 58th on Rolling Stone's top 100 albums of all time. Peter Buck the lead guitarist once said that he wanted to do a great album, not success in terms of dollars, but in artistic form. With this album they may be moving in the opposite direction.

The song "Turn You Inside-Out," sounds too much like "Finest Work Song" on their last album Document, without the concise lyrics. "World Leader Pretend" although one of the best songs on the album, sounds more like "Welcome to the Occupation," also with limited polltically conscious lyrics. Track "Orange Crush" brings back visions of their early gritty sound, and Stipe's compelling lofty lyrics on "You Are The Everything" save this album from being a total whitewash.

I tend to believe that this album is not a conscious departure. For instance there is no theme to this album. Their last album's theme was "Work," and "Murmer's" was underground sublime. The lyrics of Green do not show much intellectual content. You may say this is fine, I don't care about lyrics, I just like the sound, but compare Green's songs with other albums and you will witness a greater spontaneous authenticity. R.E.M.'s early songs present the listener with a combination of sound and lyrics whereas Green fails to achieve this.

This may be one of the best releases this fall, but in comparison to what R.E.M. has accomplished, this album is too superficial.

Change is good, but it only works through a conscious decision not by multi-million dollar pay checks. R.E.M. was thought to be immune to this disease but have fallen into top forty hell. Even though they will get limited top forty air play as always.

R O T C

BUT WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR COLLEGE?

With the job market as tough as it is, you'd love to have the advantage of a college degree. But how are you going to pay for it?

Army ROTC can provide you with tuition (a two, three or four year scholarship) and a monthly allowance of $100 if you qualify and join Army ROTC on your campus. You'll get a lot more out of it than just the opportunity to go to college.

You'll acquire skills that will stay with you for life and get real management experience before you graduate. Just a few hours a week in classes taught by full-time Army Officers and you'll learn everything from land navigation to the ethics of leadership.

When you graduate, you'll have earned an Army Lieutenant's gold bar as well as a college degree. With this competitive edge, you can increase your chances for success either in a civilian career while fulfilling your commitment in the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard, or as a career officer in the active Army.

EXCELLENCE

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The Insiders

Lynn,
Austin is mine!!
-Chris

Laura,
Want to make ice cream together!

Tim and Rich,
Watch out for innocent bystanders!
Your Fans

Hogie,
WE'RE NOT DEPRESSING!!!

Colleen,
My beautiful sister, how are you?
Your Bro

Colleen and Bill,
Great Slammers! THANKS!

Kim,
Do you want "my sex" ACAIN? PLEASE!
-George Michael

Amy and Linda,
Speed Quarters at 5:00 p.m.?

Katie S.
Hope you had a great B-day!
-Cebules

Chris W.,
It was nice seeing you Friday night!!
-Chris

Rich,
Do you know what our problem is? We need a bigger ball.
-Tim

Don,
I want a new cage, Zachary keeps bothering me, make him stop. NOW!!
-Zeus

#1 Mousekateer,
My resume is coming along just fine, thank you for asking.
-Zorro

Arvin and Tim W. have come to terms. They're both great.

Debbie,
You can blow on my stomach anytime!!!
-Bob

Jeff and Trish,
Happy nine month anniversary on December 2nd!
CONGRATULATIONS!!
From, The Cang

Mark and Lisa,
Happy one month anniversary on November 30th! Congratulations!
From, The Cang

Art,
Happy belated 19th birthday on November 14th.
From, The Cang

Russ,
Happy 21st Birthday on November 25th!
-Cindy and Terry

Jeff,
Find your car recently? Do you need any help this time?
-T and C
P.S. We'll miss you — you were a great chairman, but we understand.

Joel,
Have you had any more interesting Thursday nights at Mory's?
-T and C

Marky,
You are the sweetest and most lovable guy that I ever knew.
-Love from Lisa

Russ,
Happy Birthday and many congratulations! Don't be a stranger!
-Kristine

Crippo!
What? I know what, you're AWESOME!!!
-Guess who?!

Cebules,
You're still the sexiest human but sometimes you're just so depressing! Just kidding.
-Hogie

Christine, Lynn & Sue,
The binges have to stop! We have to find something else to do at 12:30 a.m. Any suggestions?
Your roomie

Attention Fred Holmes & Scott:
Fred (a.k.a. J.D.K.) — Thanx for dinner!! Scott — Prod Fred to get me to WNEC more. I hope to see you soon...nice meeting you!!
Love,
"In WNEC's shadow"

Sex Symbol,
WOW! I'm speechless!!
All knowing
(Omniscient)

THE INSIDERS

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Food Seminar Sparks Interest for Food Industry Career

By Matthew J. Gereg

Thursday, November 3 was a very special day for Western New England College. As the leaves were falling from the trees, a group of "suits" were strolling throughout the campus.

No, they were not students who were dressed to impress, but they were the real business people. They were here to inform students about the many opportunities and benefits in the food industry.

Representatives from Nabisco, American Home Foods, Lipton, and Big Y took part in the first ever food seminar. A group of 125 students were on hand to find out about the Nabisco internships and the food industry in general.

Professor William Christensen, the internship coordinator at Western New England College, has been working extremely hard in bringing this "food seminar" into reality.

Christensen has been trying to reduce the "90% of the students who don't know what they want to do when they graduate" statistic. He felt that the food seminar would give students a chance to find out if the food industry is the right career choice.

Christensen's presentation focused on the idea that the world has been going through major changes and the necessity of doing something about it. He said that land for food production has decreased due to the population increase, and people will begin to starve within the next five years if nothing is done about it.

Claire D'Amour, vice president of advertising for Big Y, spoke about building a base before heading into the real world. D'Amour pointed out some possible ways to build a base:

1. If you do take an internship or work during the summer, try to relate it to your career interests. Job experience is the best learning tool.

2. Do your homework. Find out information about the company before the interview. The company will know that you are interested in them.

3. There will be time restraints on you but be patient.

Nabisco was represented by their Sales Training Manager for the Northeast region, Barry Rutman. What does a salesman do for Nabisco? That was a question Rutman asked himself. "It's more than just putting the cookies and the crackers on the shelf. A salesman must be aware of the latest technology, data sources and ultimately the consumers buying behavior. The consumers are the reason that we are in business today," Rutman said, also mentioning that the salesman and the grocery store work together so that they can benefit each other. They work as a team.

Three WNEC alumni who are presently working in the food industry came back to share their experiences with the students. Glen Dudek (Lipton), Dave Chichocki (Big Y), and Scott Mortimer (Nabisco) took part in the internship program at WNEC.

Representatives from Nabisco, Big Y, Lipton and Home Foods wait to speak during the "More Than Cookies" Food Seminar. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

They all came to the conclusion that the internship program was great and recommended it to anyone. They also believed that the internship helped them tremendously in obtaining their jobs. They had the edge over their competition.

Freedom, challenging, long hours, deal with many people, were some of the words expressed by the alumni summing up their job experiences. The joke that floated in the air that afternoon was the presumption that when you are out of college you will make $40,000.00 and have your own desk. Dudek summed it up nicely by saying, "you won't make $40,000.00 or have your own desk, but you will get the company to tell you to go out and sell. You are on your own."

After the presentations, students got a chance to talk to the represenatives and ask questions that concerned them. If you don't want to be a part of the 90%, stop in at the internship office and find out what type of jobs match your interest.

Regina Rutledge and Mary Tinker, help promote the Food Seminar that was held on November 3rd. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

Register with Selective Service It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

Walking Partner to leave College at 4:30 p.m. to do 5 mile loop at 4 miles per hour. Please call x205

WNEC Inquisition

What Improvements Have Been Made And Can Be Made In The New Computer Center; Has It Just Moved Its Location?

Discontinue the ability of one computer to send messages to another and increase the compiling time. One improvement is all the different computers are all together.

-Pat Hickhok
Sophomore
Mechanical Engineer

I went to Holyoke Community College last year and compared to them Western New England's Computer Center has more help available and all the computers are in one place.

-Ray Gosselin

The location is more accessible.

-Patty D'Amico
Junior
Economics

Shut the dam air conditioning off!!

-Neil Tellstone
Sophomore
Electrical Engineer

Other Answers

They gave it a better atmosphere, but over all it is the same thing. It just moved.

-Scott Mosher
Sophomore
C.S.

There are more P.C.'s and they now have hard drives. This makes computer use more like the real world.

-Mike Jacobs
Sophomore
C.I.S.

There is a better atmosphere, it gives one the incentive to accomplish one's work.

-GUIDO
Sophomore
Accounting

W.N.E.C. Wrestling Is . . . . .

Dedication, determination, commitment and pride, not to mention blood, sweat and tears. The school wrestling team started its practices on Oct. 15 and the team has been going nonstop ever since, seven days a week and at any hour, 6 a.m. or 9:30 p.m. This doesn't include the extras the wrestler has to do. By extras one means strength training, losing weight, extra running, and most important, maintaining a balance between being a student and an athlete.

W.N.E.C. wrestling practices start one half hour before scheduled time and ends one half hour after. It starts off with unrolling and mopping of mats followed by laps and climbing the ropes.

Once practice time has started the team stretches their sore and tight muscles. Then the team pairs off and practices moves at high intensity to perfect their technique and skills, this part of practice is called drilling.

After the intense drilling, instruction and teaching of the latest techniques and moves are shown by coach Robert Skelton and assistants Bryan Gross and Don Dellagustina.

Once the moves are perfected by the team the next hour consists of actual live wrestling. This is the most intense part of practice. The wrestlers go one on one with each other at high speed nonstop, switching partners every match.

At the end of this part of practice the mats are rolled and it's now time for sprints. These sprints are like no other sprints. They're formed by either straight sprints or killers (suicides). The wrestlers run from one end of the gym and back within 11 seconds, every sprint over 11 seconds two more must be done.

One can hear the wrestlers cry of pain and agony, but with determination to accomplish. At last the W.N.E.C. practice has finished but only until tomorrow.

Wrestling is the type of sport where one has to be ready both physically as well as mentally. This sport takes a lot more than just being physically fit, wrestlers have to be one hundred percent mentally ready.

Confidence is a big part of this mental preparing. The wrestler must be able to see himself win and keep going over and over in his mind what it takes to get him where he is. It takes a special breed of person to be a wrestler. Any person who can last four or more years of wrestling will never be a quitter and can overcome any problem or situation in life.

The W.N.E.C. team trains strenuously for tough competition. The team wrestles division three NAIA, but has division one and two NCAA teams in their schedule. This can be the reason why the W.N.E.C. team is almost always nationally ranked and within the top four in New England every year.

Last year's team compiled a school high of 22 wins and also submitted 70 pins. But last year is behind now and the team has just started its 1988-89 season. The wrestlers took off for Albany, N.Y., November 6 for the Great Dane Classic, one of the toughest tournaments in the East. The team did fairly well finishing with two place winners, Junior Rey Santiago wrestled exceptionally well and took a silver medal losing by only one point in the finals. Sophomore Jose Santiago wrestled a total of six matches to finish fourth at 150 lbs.

The team's next journey was the following weekend where they packed up the W.N.E.C. space shuttle and headed on a five-hour trip for Ithaca, New York. Although the team only had one place winner, the wrestlers competed extremely well.

Leading the Colden Bears was junior team captain Rey Santiago coming through again. This time he beat a NAIA national place winner and All American for the 190 lbs. title. Santiago won first place and wrestled outstanding despite just receiving stitches in his mouth a few days earlier. Other wrestlers who won matches were John Farrell at 126 lbs., Jose Santiago at 150 lbs., and Dave Fredricks at 167 lbs. All wrestled well.

The W.N.E.C. wrestling team has definitely put Western New England College on the map. This team and sport is definitely something to see. The team starts its dual meet season home November 15 against Boston College.

Wrestling is the oldest sport known to man and probably the only sport that is ooe on one as well as a team sport. This W.N.E.C. wrestling team is much more than just a group of guys playing a sport, they are a family and a member of it for life.

A Few Heart-Hitting Facts

Each year approximately 350,000 people die of heart attack before they reach the hospital. Many of them might have been saved, says the American Heart Association, because the average victim waits three hours before seeking medical help.

Don't flirt with a heart attack! The American Heart Association says to reduce your risk: stop smoking; control high blood pressure; eat a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet; maintain proper weight; and exercise regularly.

To reduce your risk of heart disease follow these American Heart Association dietary guidelines: keep saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, total fat to less than 30 percent of calories, and cholesterol to less than 100 mg. per 1000 calories (a maximum of 300 mgs. per day).

AVAILABLE TO JUNIOR, SENIOR AND FIFTH YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS AS OF FALL 1989.
American Consulting Engineering Council is sponsoring a $2,000 and $1,000 scholarship competition. Winners will then compete on a national level for a top prize of $5,000. For details see the Dean of Engineering, Financial Aid Officer or call Mr. A. Goulart (617) 246-5200. Submittal deadline November 30, 1988.

Next **Westerner** deadline will be December 2nd!! This issue will be the last for the Fall Semester, so send in article ideas and Ads NOW!

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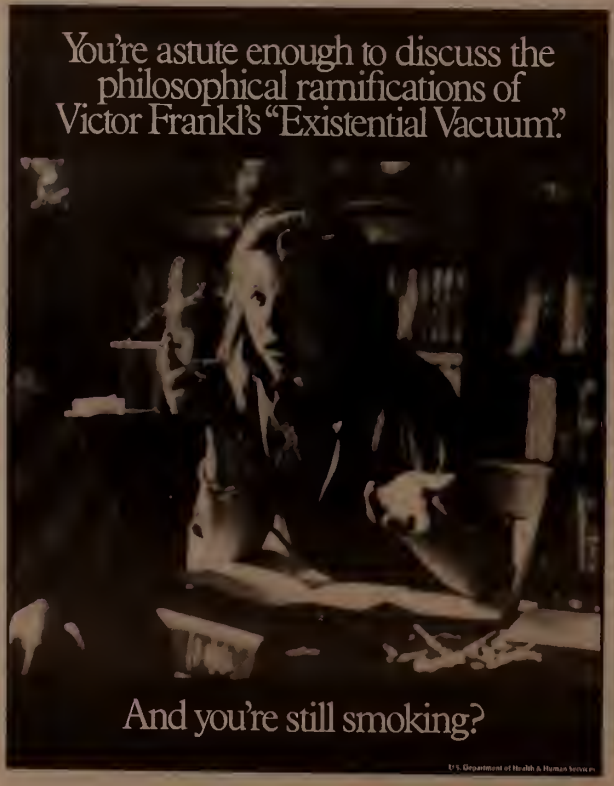

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Friday, December 9, 1988

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 30, Issue 14

Veterans Day '88 - A Fitting Tribute

Army Reserve Officers remember the Armistice which announced the ending of World War I. Photo Credit: Paul Tomlinson.

At 11:00 am on November 11, 1988, exactly 70 years to the minute that the Armistice ending World War I went into effect, a detachment of eight WNEC Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets held a ceremony honoring America's armed forces veterans.

The ceremony, the first of its kind on the WNEC campus since the Vietnam War, was conducted by students who ranged in academic years from sophomores to seniors, all of whom were born during the height of America's involvement in the Vietnam War.

The student/cadet-conducted ceremony was led by WNEC senior and cadet commander Ronald J. Bashista. The ceremony began with a short reading of a prepared text for Bashista, which included quotes from patriot Thomas Paine, General Douglas MacArthur, and President John F. Kennedy, and a reading of the poem "Dulce et Decorum Est" by Wilfred Owen (1893 — 1918). The reading was followed by the playing of Taps by WNEC student Lori Sheehan, and a proper rendering of respect by the cadet Honor Guard that was manned by cadets Kevin Maunsell, Sheila Malone, Andrew Hague, Amanda Rice, Vincent Memole, Brian Cladu, and Mark Dunaisky.

"We honor those who experienced the fatigue of supporting freedom," exclaimed Bashista to a crowd of over 50 onlookers under the flagpole in front of the Administration building. The crowd, that included WNEC President Beverly Miller, distinguished faculty and staff, and members of the student body, also heard Bashista state that he and his fellow future-U.S. Army officers were "honoring our Nation's flag and those who went before them."

President Miller appropriately called the ceremony "a fitting tribute" to our Nation's veterans. Her words echoed by other faculty and students.

The event, sponsored by the WNEC Army ROTC office, was the brainchild of Professor Henry Bazan of WNEC's School of Business, who suggested such an event earlier this year to the ROTC cadre. The possibility of an annual ROTC-sponsored Veterans Day Ceremony on the WNEC campus is currently under consideration.

Purchasing Agent Explains the Selection of Distributors

By Brenda A. Marsian

Purchasing agent for the Torrington Company's Fafnir Bearings Division, Craig Fowler, spoke Monday, November 14th to Professor McCarty's Sales and Management class on the necessary requirements a buyer will consider when selecting a distributor.

Fowler, who served as a corporate purchasing agent for Torrington prior to moving to the Newington plant says, "I pretty much pick and choose the distributors I want to do business with. We're very much in favor of working with domestic manufacturers within the state (Connecticut) and within the county whenever possible." This explains Fowler's comment on how companies do prejudge, although it is not recommended when searching for a distributor.

Some companies prejudge because time is limited, it is an easy method for judging a new company or product, and 95% of the time it works and their findings are true.

Fowler also stressed that time is essential when looking for a distributor. Punctuality counts because it reflects quick delivery of goods and servcies and it tells what kind of salesperson is to service the account.

Appearance and cleanliness was also mentioned. Fowler stated that hair should be neat, clean, and with a conservative length. Wigs should not be worn because of the fake appearance it brings.

A properly fit and neat suit or outfit should be worn and shoes should also be shined. Loud colors do not fair to well, Fowler stated.

Companies look for a representative of the Distributor who can speak clearly and distinctly and who is capable of explaining themselves thoroughly. A representative should take notes so that the buyer does not have to repeat themselves.

The qualifications Fowler looks for in a distributor are reputation and the facilities. "I make a habit of touring a facility I'm planning to do business with to see if it's neat, clean and well run. If I do more than $100,000 worth of business with a supplier, I want to know how his operation is run," Fowler stated.

Fowler also looks for the inner workings of the distributor, "Is it a 1906 operation? The inner workings tell you whether or not a company is willing to invest in its future growth, or if it is just getting by."

The amount of space a distributor has to store goods is also an important aspect when looking for a distributor and one who is not careless with the financial end of the business.

Fowler is a graduate of Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts and Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

Middle East Peace Discussed

By Cindy Adams

On Sunday, November 20, at 11:00, panalist Mubarek Award, David Segal and Ronald Young spoke on Israel and its territories. Participants in this discussion were the community, students, alumni, and members of the World Affair Council.

It is apparent that there exists an image of change in Israel. "What they need is help in making peace." Roland Young, Executive Director of the U.S. Interreligious committee, said when asked about United States role. "Carter's foreign policy made us frustrated, but he did give us Camp David." Young also said.

David Segal said that in order to be able to reach the goal of peace we need to endorse Camp David and solve the current refugee problem. Segal noted that the U.S. sides with the Israelie government because Israel portrays the Palestines as terrorists.

In the Bush Administration, the sense is that something has to be done. One hopeful sign, however, is the increasing awareness that the Palestines are imperitive towards the peace process. Still the U.S. needs to play a more active role in the peace process in order for it to prevail over the current situation. What Bush's Administration actually does will have to be seen in January.

Marketing Association Tours Simonds Industries

By Todd C. Ellison

On Thursday, November 17, the Marketing Association took plant tours to Simonds Industries in Fitchburg, Massachusetts and Anheuser Busch Inc. in Merrimack, New Hampshire.

Simonds Industries is a leading manufacturer of industrial cutting tools. Simonds manufacturers such products as band saws, hacksaws, bit and shanks, and files, for cutting wood, metal, paper and plastics.

The tour of the company included talks by the Manager of Marketing Communication, the Director of Human Resources, a member of Production Control and a member from the Accounting Department. They concluded with an overhead catwalk tour of the 550,000 square foot facility. The newest member of our marketing faculty, Mr. Jess Hale, helped to successfully organize the very informative tour. Mr. Hale previously worked for Simond's as a Sales Manager for over 15 years.

In the afternoon, the club proceeded to Anheuser-Busch Inc., in Merrimack, New Hampshire. The tour guide began with a brief background of the company and continued to explain brewing procedures and physical distribution of the many American-Busch products.

The members got a chance to apply their knowledge of marketing research through surveying and taste-testing of Anheuser-Busch's newest product, Michelob Dry, which has recently entered the market.

For those of you who missed this entertaining and knowledgable trip, the Marketing Association will be sponsoring a trip to an advertising agency and having guest speakers in the spring semester. If interested, attend the next meeting on December 13, 1988, in Emerson Hall, room 202.

Profanity Threatens to Shut Down WNEK-FM

On Monday, December 5, the General Manager and Music Director of WNEK-FM were called into the office of Theodore Zern, Associate Dean of Students, to discuss a letter of complaint written to the College by a listener. The listener had tuned into WNEK-FM and heard a song containing two words of profanity.

Dean Zern's initial reaction Monday morning was to shut down WNEK-FM for the rest of the semester. By 11:30 that morning, the radio station was packed by members pressing for details. One executive board member commented, "This was a complete shock. I was aware of the complaint, but the confusion that surrounded it was incredible. I heard that Mike resigned and that I was supposed to clear out my station mailbox and turn in my keys. Someone else said that the administration had taken away our FCC license. The whole campus was talking about it—and none of the gossip was true."

Operations Director Paul Tomlinson was prepared to sign WNEK-FM off the air when Maddaloni was called back for a second meeting at 12 noon. At that meeting, Zern withdrew his order to close the station in return for Maddaloni initiating more control over the content of songs aired by WNEK-FM.

Mike Maddaloni, General Manager of the station made no comment on the situation, but was working on resolving the problem. Over break, more detailed plans to deal with the apparent problem will be developed.

By Monday afternoon, a letter to all station members pertaining to lyric content and on-air conduct was posted. Any DJ not signing it would not be allowed on the air.

One station member seemed to sum up the situation accurately: "I don't think that we should point the finger of blame at the DJ and that one song is a reason to shut the station down. I wish the administration paid attention to all the positive points of the station instead of one bad incident."

Student Senate Speaks

Projects Underway

By Maria Maddaloni
Publicity Committee Chairperson

The most frequent comment that I have heard during my two years as School of Arts and Science Representative to Student Senate is "What does Senate actually do?" Student Senate is the official voice of WNEC students, which means that we are in link between students and administrators. Senate also allocates your Student Activities Fee to campus clubs and organizations, handles student grievances, has an opinion in academic standards, and much more.

By stating the above, I have fulfilled my job as publicity committee chairperson. The responsibility of the publicity committee is to promote Senate in a positive manner. This committee consists of myself as well as Senators Dale Burnham, Laura Crafton, Rich Kozikowski, Audrey McDonald, Lori Sheehan, Kim Shewokis, and Katie Sullivan. Currently, we are thinking of promotion strategies which will get Senate's name around campus and hopefully into the minds of students.

One project that the commitee was already involved with was the "Ultimate Midnight Snack Contest" back in October. This was co-sponsored by the Internship Office and jointly promoted Senate and the Food Seminar. The raffle netted $85.00 and the winner was Nancy Mazanec. Special thanks to Bill Christensen and Tom Cruz from the Internship Office and to Dennis Cagne from Nabisco for their generosity and support.

The committee's latest endeavor is a display case in the mall area of the campus center which will contain pictures of all Senators so the campus community will be aware of who represents the students. Chairing this project are Rich Kozikowski and Audrey McDonald. Audrey and Rich hope to accomplish this task in an innovative manner. Look for this display before the end of the semester.

During the spring semester, the publicity committee will be more active, so don't be surprised to see the Student Senate frequently around campus. Until later, remember to read "Student Senate Speaks" in each issue of The Westerner and the best way to learn about Student Senate is to attend Senate meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in campus center conference room #4.

Spring Semester Schedule

DEADLINE	LAYOUT	DISTRIBUTION
JAN. 27th	JAN. 29TH	FEB. 3RD
FEB. 10TH	FEB. 12TH	FEB. 17TH
FEB. 24TH	FEB. 26TH	MARCH 3RD
MARCH 24TH	MARCH 26TH	MARCH 31ST
APRIL 7TH	APRIL 9TH	APRIL 14TH
APRIL 21ST	APRIL 23RD	APRIL 28TH

Letters to The Editor

A Response to "The Dupe's" Supporter

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Mr. D. Clanville's article in the November 4th issue of THE WESTERNER about Mike Dukakis.

It is quite clear of the ignorance of this individual or he may be ignorant of how bad things are around the state of Massachusetts.

Mr. Clanville I would like to point out a few things to you. First of all I am glad that Mr. Bush defeated your famous Governor "The Dupe?" Second, it is very interesting that the state of Massachusetts has constantly borrowed money so they can make their payrolls because they are in the red (190 million plus.)

Where is the budget that your Governor claimed to have balanced?

You also claimed that he has a record of the issues. What are the issues; lie and cheat the people that you represent? How now!

Mr. Clanville, even "The Dupes" closest friends are turning against him. The Republican minority leader stated that the Democrats have to stand in line if they want to criticize "The Dupe." They have a bad taste in their mouths after the votes they had to make to raise taxes and increase fees, fines, and universal health care.

Yes, Mr. Clanville, the best America is yet to come. You just keep waiting for it okay? The Massachusett's "Mirage" is out of the bag. Look out for your taxes, and who knows what else!

I would like to thank THE WESTERNER for the opportunity in rebutting Mr. Clanville.

"An Honest Democrat"

Writer's Block

Rumors Corrupt Presidential Election

Lee Totten IV, the infamous author of "Ramblings,' " informed me that this particular "Writer's Block" was toa normal. I might add that he completed the sentence by cringing his nose in disgust.

Immediately I took his comment as a constructive criticism and questioned his view. After a few minutes of interrogation, Lee finally said that my column wasn't "weird enough" and that it was too normal. I agreed.

I have no intention of changing this issues "Writer's Block." Yes, it is on politics and politics is boring, but it was what was on my mind. (Did that make sense).

Well, I hope you enjoy this issues "Writer's Block" and the rest of THE WESTERNER.

By the way, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy Hanukkah, and a terrific winter break.

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

A sense of patriotism overwhelmed me this past summer when I registered to vote for the first time. The thought of selecting a new president in the fall was a step closer to responsibility and adulthood, so I decided to partake in the campaign by watching the news, reading the newspaper, and studying the candidate's views on the issues.

Voting day eventually arrived and I was disappointed in both of the candidates. My patriotism grew thin and I realized my sudden apathy toward the idea of voting.

This past election has proven how disloyal and uncaring political leaders are toward the well being of our country. The candidates neglected to show their true personalities, views on the issues and thoughts on the presidency, but focused on digging up slanderous dirt on one another.

A NEWSWEEK Poll showed that the majority of people felt that the campaign was more negative than past races. They believed that the candidates only did what they could in order to be elected.

One attack towards Bush began from one of Dukakis' aides. Rumors stated that Bush had a mistress and that the WASHINGTON POST was covering the story. Dukakis quickly apologized to Bush because of the accusation. The Dukakis aide was removed from the campaign.

Meanwhile Bush continued to dwell on the story of Willie Horton, the Massachusetts murderer who tortured a Maryland man and raped his fiancee' while on furlough from prison. Dukakis accused Bush of "spreading garbage" and "digging the truth into the gutter."

Bush's campaign used Horton to send several messages about Dukakis, stating his liberalism, doubt on his competence and his lack of compassion for his victims.

Why must candidates belittle themselves by resorting to such childish tattle tailing and immature attacks on one another? The people of this country should learn about the candidate's lifestyles, beliefs, Ideas and ambitions. Instead the people of this country have only seen the shrewd and manipulative side of the candidates. Who wants a president who is more concerned about his personal status than the status of his country.

Campaigns are designed for winning, but people do not care about who has the most balloons and how many states each candidate has covered.

I'm interested in seeing the outcome of the next four years. I truly hope that our country has a responsible and capable president who is competent to handle crucial decisions. It is unfortunate that as an American I do not have confidence in our newly elected president. Possibly if he had stressed necessary issues in his campaign I would not be so insecure about the future of the United States.

A Last Word on 1988

By Scott A. Arno

As 1988 draws to a close, we are once again faced with the holiday season, and all the potential it has.

As I am writing this article, I am aware of the fact that there are only two weeks of classes left until Finals Week begins. As usual, the fall semester flew by, barely allowing us enough time to get all the things done that we wanted to. The predictable cramming for exams this time of year shares limited time with the annual holiday shopping and the sending out of cards to people we haven't spoken to since the last holiday season. Decorating our homes and dorms becomes a full-time job rather than a labor of love.

Despite all these negative points, the holidays do bring a great deal of cheer to the world. Shopping malls have all their lights and decorations set up, and people light up just about everything that can be lit on or around their homes. WNEC has several Christmas trees on Campus and decorations placed in the snack bar and mall area. The atmosphere created is a happy one since people want to create a festive setting for the holidays.

During these weeks, always try to reflect back on all that has happened in the past year, both good and bad, and try to decide how to make the new year even better than the last by learning from previous mistakes and improving on successes. The well-known new year's resolution is an opportunity to accomplish this. If you have the willpower and patience to "stick with it" you can accomplish just about anything, from finding a good job, to losing weight to GIVING UP SMOKING (That's a hint to you, Gonsider the source.)

Since this is the last Westerner of the 1988 year, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the staff, faculty and student body of WNEC a happy and healthy holiday season, and best of luck to all students with final exams.

* * * Here's to 1989 * * *

Mail Room Making Mistakes

To the Editor:

On December 4, 1988, through my WNEC post box, I received a bill postmarked September 22, 1988 with a due date of October 3, 1988.

The bill happened to be my WNEC tuition bill which fortunately I had paid. My concern as a result of this — am I getting all my mail, especially bills that must be paid on a timely basis? I am well aware that mistakes do happen, however, this is not the first complaint in reference to service once mail has reached WNEC's mail center. The postmaster in the mail center was unable to account for the delay.

Sincerely,
Michele Laffert

TheWesterner

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Peer Advisors Discover Their Secret Gnomes

Peer Advisors celebrate Christmas at Associate Dean of Students, Theodore Zern's home. (Left to Right) Bottom row, Chris Cebula, Kristine Hogan, Maria Maddaloni. Kneeling, Brenda Marsian, Norrine Kessler, Renee Bergeron, Donna Krusinski, Mary Stohaj. Standing, Linda Szewcyzyk, Debra Pollard, Dawn Ormsby, Suzanne Fish, Christine King, Jim Daley, Heidi Jones, Kirk Pekrul, Arvin Sharma. (Peeking thru on the top) Dean Zern, Tim Wrigley, and Don Cole. (Photo Credit: Chris Cebula)

Memo: To All WNEC Administration

This news clip is to serve as a formal request for you to share your ideas with us. As a management major I know that every organization, which is effectively run has a grand plan, a grand set of goals for the future as well as some short term goals that work in the direction of the main goals.

Having been here a year and a half I have no clue as to where this institution is headed. If I was a student who did not get involved I could see how this would be possible, but I call Assistant Editor of the WESTERNER, V.P. of the Outing Club, Resident Advisor and an on campus job involved. My future as well as your own has been invested in this small corner of Springfield. I do not feel I should have to dig to find out informatinn of this caliber. In fact, you should want to share this information with me and my fellow students, to see our response and to ask our suggestions. After all this school is not yours or mine, it is ours.

Two elements make up this institution, yet you are acting foolishly independent. Share with us your knowledge and let us share with you our youth. Through this interaction nothing but good can occur. Maybe even some school spirit will evolve, God knows W.N.E.C. could use it.

So the invitation is there for you to do as you choose. When I return from Christmas break I hope you have thought about this seriously. Should you choose to do nothing, so be it. Then this article is history, black and grey simply filed away and forgotten. But not I, I am still here and I will not allow myself to be filed away.

William L. Mayer, Jr.
Assistant Editor
THE WESTERNER

Air Force ROTC is Alive and . . . Well!

Most students realize that there is ROTC on campus. However, most don't know there are two programs - the Army and the Air Force. Yes, Air Force ROTC is alive and well on the WNEC campus. Our program is small but growing. We need students who are interested in being pilots, navigators, engineers, doctors, lawyers, etc. If you've ever dreamed of flying jets, the Air Force ROTC program is the reality that gets the dream off the ground. To fly you can major in any four year degree program. I emphasize any, because you don't have to be an engineering, math or technical major to be an Air Force pilot. In fact, most of our pilots have liberal arts degrees.

If scholarships interest you, we have a variety of scholarships available based on your major or what you plan to do in the Air Force.

If you think you're interested you can do a couple of things. One, sign up for Aerospace Studies 112 (AS 112). It's a one credit, one hour a week class where you will learn about the Air Force and the opportunities available (pilot, flying, space programs, etc.) You can also give Capt Mike Lacombe a call at (413) 545-2451 or stop by and see me on Tuesdays in Sleith Rm. 100 at 4:30 p.m.

Air Force ROTC has a variety of opportunities available - take the time to check us out. If you want to fly - we can make it happen!

"Good heavens, Bernie! We've got company! ... And you're never going to catch that stupid squirrel anyway!"

What's In a Name?

By Phil DelNegro

Has prostitution been allowed on the campus of Western New England College? In this instance, prostitution refers to the selling of one's abilities or talents (or name) for money. It has been alleged that a standard practice at WNEC is for the administration to sell the names of students to concerns that want to develop mailing lists.

Is this practice ethical? I refer you to page 39 of the General Bulletin under the heading of "Confidentiality of Student Records." The Privacy Act gives the College "the right to make public at its discretion, without prior authorization from the individual student, the following personally identifiable information: class year; home address and telephone number; major field; date and place of birth; etc." The list goes on. This Privacy Act protects the College from any wrongdoing. However, although not legally bound to withhold such information, the Administration should do so regardless if they are making any money. Presently, "a student may limit the release of the above information by filing a special form with the Academic Vice President each year." I encourage you to seek out this form.

But why doesn't the Administration simply mail out the form along with the hazing literature that is received during the registration period? Should it be necessary for me as a student to seek to uphold my right to privacy? I think not. It is the responsibility of the Administration to approach the whole situation in a more ethical way given the fact that the right to privacy should be mine in the first place and not theirs by default.

Ramblings

. . . And a Merry Christmas to All

By Lee Totten IV

...And A Merry Christmas To All

I like Christmas. No, it's more than that: I love Christmas. It is by far my favorite holiday. There is nothing in the world better than Christmas, with the possible exception of Winnie-the-Pooh.

Some individuals are probably scratching their heads and saying, "Now wait a minute. Just last issue you went off on Santa Claus. Now you're doing an about face and saying that it's all great!"

Well, I love Christmas; it's the mass commercialization of the holiday that I despise.

I think the best part about Christmas is that regardless of anything else, people are nice to each other, if only for a short while. Why people can't be nice for the rest of the year, I don't know. Perhaps it's idealistic, but I really don't believe that there are any reasons to truly hate an individual. If everyone were nice, then no one would be getting annoyed at anyone else, and life would be much simpler. But alas, I'll file those ideas under "Fairy Tales" and move onward.

There's something magic about Christmas cookies. Every year my mom spends days in the kitchen mixing up all kinds of delicious cookies. They're shaped like trees, or snowmen, or Rudolph. When I was younger, my parents always made us leave a glass of milk and a plate of cookies on the fireplace for Santa. And every morning, the cookies would be gone and our presents would be there. My sister and I figured that it was Santa who ate them. Mom says it was she and my father, while my father contends that it was exclusively my mom.

Then there's trying to guess what your gifts are. Some packages are simple: there's no good way to wrap an album or a book so that the person won't know what it is. Yet then there's the gifts that resemble Trump Tower after an earthquake, with protrusions and oblong shapes all over the place. Usually it ends up being something like socks, or an equally exciting item, but the mystery remains.

And who can forget the voice of a parent screaming "Don't you shake that gift!"

There are a couple of signs that occur around Christmas that make you feel as if you are growing older. One is when you actually want clothing for Christmas. I spent the better part of fourteen years dreading clothing as a gift. Then there came the discovery of the opposite sex, and the realization that something more than Roger Staubach shirts were in order.

The other is when you stop waking up at the crack of dawn to open your presents. Used to be that come six o'clock, I would be out of bed and banging on Mom and Dad's door. Now I'll be lucky if I'm up before noon.

Christmas is the kind of time when you reflect on your own life. I love having all of the relatives that I don't see often enough around. Maybe I'm hopelessly nostalgic, but Christmas generally makes me feel good.

Anyways, there are a number of people that I want to wish a "Merry Christmas" to (or at least as many as I can recall within the next few minutes). These are the kind of people who make life worth living. So, Merry Christmas to: David (Sven), Dave (Poopsie), Toby, Paul, Beecher, Arvind, Jeff (Wubba), Kate, Julie, Amy, Mo (Bo-Bo), Lisa, Pauline, Dawn, Renee, Ron (Mr. ROTC), Sara, Mom and Dad, Madman Mike, Pat, Dave (Hoey), Larry, Caroline (Larry wanted his name next to yours, Caroline!), Marianne, Cindy, Marie, Marie, Brenda, Mike Jacobs, Carl Tillona, Tom Cruz (Cruise), Wally, Norm, Grandma and Grandpa (Totten and Kolatsky), Aunchie, Uncle Kent, Uncle Tommy, Aunt Kathy, Uncle Joe, Mike LeClerc, Joel (Thor), Kris Hogan, Eric Kaprlus, John Isham, Chip (Irl) Sanders, Heather, Zeke, and anybody I may have forgotten...

Enjoy your holiday and I'll see you all next semester for round two here at Camp WNEC!

Happy Holidays From
The Westerner

Archives Retrospect

The Season of Giving

In the spirit of the season, retired buildings and grounds supervisor Anthony Faita and his wife Mary donated a 20 foot blue spruce tree to the College campus in 1982. The tree occupies a prominent place in front of the campus center. Shown with the Faita's, who own the East Springfield Flower Shop, are Associate Dean of Students Ted Zern and Vice President of Student Affairs Andy Mulcahy, Jr. (Photo Courtesy Archives)

SWE - Recognized at Conference

By Cindy Adams

The woman's organization, SWE, otherwise known as the Society of Women Engineers, was recently recognized at a national convention in Puerto Rico for having the highest proportion of recent graduates become full members of their organization.

Members of the organization must be registered Western New England College students and can be either male or female. The organization was created as a support group for female engineering and computer science majors. The organization helps women adapt to the male environment that dominates both majors.

Dr. Chandrashekhar, the current advisor to SWE, has been selected to receive the 1989 "Outstanding Young Manufacturing Engineering Award." Chandrashekhar is a graduate student in electrical engineering. His wife, Uma, also helps with SWE.

The major event SWE puts on each year is the Annual Women of Engineering Career Day. Members of the organization send out letters to math and science department chairmen of area high schools. Last year 190 students and 30 teachers and counselors attended.

Career Day will be held February 3. Career Day informs high school women of the opportunities available in the field of engineering.

Words of Wellness

How to Beat the Holiday Blues

By Dr. Steven P. Gilbert and
Dr. Judith A. Sheiman
Office of Counseling Services

It is commonly assumed that the incidence of depression rises in the general population around the December holiday season. However, recent research shows this to be a myth. Rates of suicide and of pyschiatric hospital admissions, which are indicators of the incidence of severe depression in the general population, in fact actually decrease before, during and after the holidays. In short, when one considers group data, there is no sudden rise in serious "clinical" depression throughout the nation around holidays, thus no bona fide syndrome of "holiday depression."

Does this mean no one feels unhappy during the holiday season? No, group data often mask what happens in individuals. Many people do experience stress and/or feelings of sadness during the holiday season. The following lists some reasons why people may feel blue durng the holidays and gives suggestions on what to do to feel better.

Holidays are a time of heightened emotions - people tend to overdo. They eat too much, drink too much and try to do too much. Family interactions tend to be intense and prolonged. Emotions that already are present, such as anger or hurt, may grow stronger. External stressors such as financial worries, academic problems or family conflicts do not disappear simply because it is holiday time. On the contrary, problems may seem worse in contrast to the images people associate with holiday time.

One major cause of feeling blue during the holiday season is unrealistic expectations. Families are "supposed to" get along, everyone is supposed to be happy and the holiday itself is supposed to be picture perfect. The media encourages and heightens these beliefs - throughout the season movies, specials and even commercials hammer home the idea that no one should feel sad, that families and homes are warm and caring and that during the holidays magical things happen. While this may be the experience of some people, for many the reality simply cannot match these idealised images.

Many holidays, especially Christmas, pull at childlike yearnings - to return to the comfort and security of one's youth if it was happy or, if it was not, to achieve what was then yearned for in the present. Often people try to change their families and resolve old conflicts in order to fit themselves into that ideal and desired picture. Or they try to bury their own valid feelings of hurt and anger because the general message is that these feelings are not okay during the holidays. They try alone to mend the entire family, at great cost to themselves.

People often use the holiday times to berate themselves with "shoulds." The impending new year cao be a valuable time to review the past, plan for the future and decide on goals. All too often, however, this becomes a time of self-reproach, guilt over what should have been done already that wasn't, and what "should" be done in the future that one suspects won't be. If this is the third year you have resolved to quit smoking, the only effect a fourth resolution may have is to make you feel lousy.

Some people feel down during holidays because they return to situations that are realistically negative. They come from families where sexual abuse, physical abuse and/or emotional abuse was present. Even if the abuse had stopped as they got older family relationships usually remain tense and unhappy. Sometimes the abuse has not stopped and they return to intolerable situations out of financial dependence or family loyalty.

So, what can you do about the holiday blues?

1. Reduce external stress -avoid last minute rushes, do things in moderation, eliminate tasks that you dislike and TAKE TIME TO RELAX.
2. Plan to be with people.
3. Plan to be alone - you need some of both.
4. Don't choose holiday time to change your family and resolve old conflicts.
5. Keep expectations realistic: no family is really like The Cosbys, at least all of the time.
6. You cannot be perfect - don't even try!
7. Don't assume responsibility for other people's happiness or expect them to take responsibility - for yours.
8. Start new traditions that feel good to you.
9. Take things one day at a time - don't worry about the things you cannot control.
10. Try to keep a sense of humor and/or distance.

If your family situation is realistically intolerable - consider first, do you really have to return home? There may be alternatives - staying with friends, other relatives, your own apartment, etc. If you do choose to return home, gather as much support for yourself as you can - either through friends and already existing support systems or through support services such as AlAnon and your local crisis center phone line. Both of the latter are listed in the telephone book. Remind yourself that you cannot control and are not responsible for other people's behavior.

Holidays can be a time of great joy and pleasure. They don't have to be times of great stress. Everyone deserves to feel safe, serene and contented - so do what you need to, eliminate what you don't and enjoy!

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CONGRATULATIONS
to
Maureen Hart Keizer and her husband John
on the arrival of their new daughter,
KAILEIGH MACKENZIE
born Dec. 2
12:15 pm
Welcome Kaileigh!

Health Services would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Safe and Happy New Year!

Overseas Development Network Sponsors Bike Aid

This coming summer, the Overseas Development Network (ODN) will be sponsoring its fourth annual cross-country hunger awareness bike-a-thon, Bike-Aid '89, to raise awareness and funds for self-help development projects overseas and in the U.S.

In the past three years, 287 cyclists have crossed the country with Bike-Aid, raising public awareness of the problems of world hunger and poverty as well as a cumulative total of $390,000. This past summer, 48 cyclists with Bike-Aid '88 completed the 3,600 mile journey when they arrived in Washington, D.C., on August 18.

For 1989, ODN seeks individuals who are concerned with the various issues connected to world hunger and poverty and who are willing to discuss them with the US public. Aside from raising a projected total of $300,000, participants are expected to be involved in various events and presentations across the country to bring attention to the plight of the poor and hungry at home and around the world, and to encourage and provide opportunities for public action toward solving these problems.

Bike-Aid '89 will begin in mid-June from four west coast cities — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. A shorter ride will originate from Austin, Texas, beginning in mid-July. The ride will be completed in mid-August when cyclists from the five routes converge in Washington, D.C.

People of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Closing date for the application is February 15, 1989. All interested should apply immediately. It is very important that the necessary preparations for the ride begin as soon as possible.

For more information, contact Bike-Aid '89, The Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94309, Tel: (415) 725-2869 or 723-0802.

The Overseas Development Network (ODN) is a national student organization dedicated to addressing the fundamental issues of global poverty and injustice through educational programs, volunteer work, and partnerships with grassroots projects worldwide.

New Paintball Club Evolves

The meeting for the first official Western New England College Paintball Club will be held on December 15 at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Room CC5.

The Paintball Club specializes in helping students to enjoy the outdoors while being physically involved in the techniques of tactics and stealth.

The Paintball Club is open to all members of the Western New England College Community and hopes to provide a recreational activity and to promote the school's name.

The object of the game is to capture your opponent's flag, which is accomplished through the use of teamwork. You will be eliminating your opponents by marking them with low velocity projectiles propelled by CO_2 gas.

For those of you who attended COPE's Raiders of Flag, this is the same thing, but we provide better equipment, better prices and less travel time.

If you cannot attend, please leave a message with our advisor, Professor Roy Jansen Hziz or Steve Sampson, Mailbox #1827.

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AIR FORCE ROTC
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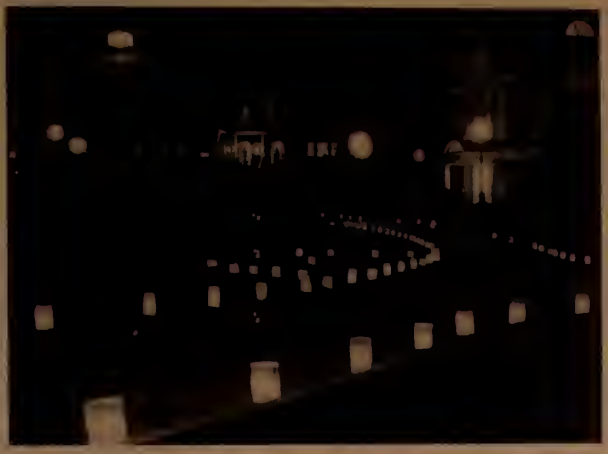
Illuminarios Lighten WNEC's Sidewalks



ILLUMINARIOS — During the Holidays, it is a longstanding Southwestern tradition to place 'Illuminarios' along the paths to light the way for visitors. 'Illuminarios' evolved from Mexico where missionaries used them to illuminate the paths to the missions. Western New England College has brought this tradition to the campus in hopes of welcoming the holiday spirits to the campus community. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOU'RE HUNGRY?

Understanding Why You Really Eat

Physiological hunger, and feeling "hungry" are two different animals. Physiological hunger, resulting from the body's need for nutrients is seldom a concern in affluent societies such as ours. Yet, feeling "hungry" can be a seemingly constant condition for even the most well-fed of people. That's because our desire to eat is often a conditioned response to other situations and has nothing to do with actual hunger. Discovering how various events, emotions, and environments can trigger that "hungry" feeling can help you understand why you *really* eat. And, when you know why you eat, you'll be better able to defuse your eating "triggers" and control your eating habits for better health.

Keep A Diary

The most effective means of discovering your own eating triggers is to keep an accurate record of everything you eat, when, where, and how you ate it, and how you felt when you did. Keep this daily record for at least a week. You'll discover some interesting patterns. Maybe you snack while watching TV. If you do it every time you watch a show, pretty soon just turning on the set will make you "feel" hungry. The same is true of any situation or habit that you routinely associate with eating—going to a ball game, feeling tense or bored, and so on. All of these triggers can actually make you feel hungry, even though physically, you do not need food. Awareness of your triggers helps differentiate this "fake" hunger from the real thing.

DAY OF THE WEEK:

When	Where	With Whom	Why	How Hungry (1-5)	Doing	What Food How Much	Calories
						TOTAL CALORIES	

An eating diary such as the one shown here can help you discover your personal eating triggers, and help you differentiate "fake" hunger from the real thing.

Financial Aid Announces Scholarships

MASSACHUSETTS STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
GRADUATE STUDENTS
Memorial Education Fellowships of $2,000 offered for:
* Graduate study in Education, Fine Arts (Literature), and Government.
* Available to women maintaining legal residence in Massachusetts for at least five years.
* Deadline for all application material is March 15, 1989. Personal interview for all applicants.
* Contact: Mrs. Eugene C. Faucher, Chairman, 217 Church Street, Newton, MA 02158, 617-527-2156.

Communication Disorder Scholarship of $500 offered for:
* Graduate study.
* Man or Woman maintaining legal residence in Massachusetts.
* Dealine for all application material is March 15, 1989. Personal interview for all applicants.
* Contact: Ms. Ruth L. Small, Chairman, Division of Scholarship, 112 Sewall Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146, 617-566-7646.

CRADUATE AND UNDERCRADUATE STUDENTS
International Affairs Scholarships of $500 offered for:
* Graduate or undergraduate study abroad.
* College students maintaining legal residence in Massachusetts.
* Deadline for all application material is March 15, 1989. Personal interview for all applicants.
* Contact: Ms. Ruth Small, Chairman; 112 Sewall Avenue, Brookline, MA 02148, 817-566-7646.

UNDERCRADUATE STUDENTS
MSFWC Professional Women's Club Scholarship of $1,000 for:
* Woman maintaining legal residence in Massachusetts for at least five years.
* Study in music. Completed sophomore year of college by September of the year for which application is made.
* Deadline for all application material is February 15, 1989. Personal audition for all applicants.
* Contact: Mrs. Richard Perron, Chairman; 107 South Street, Southbridge, MA 01550, 508-764-8048.

1989-90 Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON WHITE HOUSE FELLOWSHIPS
White House Fellows serve for one year as special assistants to members of the Cabinet, agency heads, the Vice President or senior White House Staff members.

Highly competitive program with less than twenty Fellows selected each year. Successful applicants for the Fellowship have demonstrated potential for future leadership, intellectual and professional achievement and a commitment to public service.

Additional copies can be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, 712 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20503, (203) 395-4522. The application deadline is December 15, 1988.

Eligibility
- Must he a United States citizen.
- Must not be a civilian employee of the Federal government. Questions about eligibility can be answered by the Commission staff.

A completed application includes:
- Five personal evaluations.
- Applicants original signature on page 7.
- Postmark on or before December 15, 1988.

AMERICAN CONSULTINC ENCINEERS
COUNCIL OF NEW ENCLAND
1989 SCHOLARSHIP
Scholarship Competition, American Consulting Engineers Council of New England, first and second place prize of $2,000 and $1,000 respectively, to students enrolled in accredited engineering schools in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The winner of the local competition will then compete on a national level for a top price of $5,000.

Open to all students who will enter their Junior, Senior or Fifth year in the Fall of 1988 in ABET-accredited curriculum leading to a B.S. engineering degree and who are contemplating a career in consulting engineering. Students graduating in December 1989 are not eligible.

Financial need or statement is not a requirement for this competition.

All applications must be submitted by the deadline of November 30, 1988.

OCIETY OF WOMEN ENCINEERS
Thirty three scholarships amounts from $1,000 to $2,500.
Applications, no later than February 1, 1989.
Recipients will be notified approximately May, 1989, and will receive their awards in September, 1989 for use during the 1989-1990 school year.

REWARDING!

That's how people describe their experiences helping with the Spring Softball Marathon. Want to know more? Great!!

meeting to organize the event

Sunday, December 11
SNACK BAR, 6pm

Members of the Marketing Association toured the Anheuser-Busch Plant in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. They were (TOP) Mike Creene, Russ Turgeon, Chris Lowe, Debbie Allen (President), Tom Cruz (Vice-President), Bob Bauer. (MIDDLE) Amy Paris, Joan Riley. (LOWER) Todd Ellison, Scott Medieros, Debbie James.

WNEC-BOOKSTORE

Monday	Dec. 12	
Tuesday	Dec. 13	9:30-2:00
Wednesday	Dec. 14	

HERFF JONES

UB40 Mellows Reggae Fans

By Brenda A. Marsian

The music of Jamaica swept into Springfield on Sunday, November 28, when UB40 performed their frothy reggae at the Paramount Theatre.

The eight piece group combined elements of rock n' roll, soul music and a twist of the Big Band sound to each of the 19 sets executed during the concert. The crowd of approximately 2,100 was very enthusiastic and didn't cease to dance throughout the show.

Although UB40 is just breaking through in America, it is one of the biggest selling reggae acts in the world. And with good reason; the group proved to the audience Sunday night that they know their music.

The Band was tigbt and completely flawless. The acoustics in the theatre amplified the bellowing, brass sound and the mellow tempo of the music.

UB40 focused on their recent album appropriately entitled, "UB40." Some of the songs performed were "Music So Nice," "Cos It Isn't True," "Come Out to Play" and "Dance with The Devil."

Some oldies that were thrown in were "Cherry Oh Baby," "Rat in Me Kitchen," and "Johnny to Bad."

Two songs that have hit the music charts in the United States were placed in the middle of the sbow so that the band could concentrate on some of their material that has not been readily heard. They were the number one hit "Red Red Wine," and the remake of Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe."

IPSO FACTO helped energize the crowd as they opened up for UB40. The Minneapolis based band performed six sets from their debut album, "Communication."

Although UB40 put on an entertaining show, one must be a true reggae fan to endure one hour and 40 minutes of constant reggae. The music tended to get repetitious and monotonous, yet the majority of the audience was completely enthralled with the moderate beat.

Residents of Windham Hall decorated their doors to prepare for the Holiday season. Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

Dance-Concert to Be Held at the Zone

ROCK N' ROLL DANCE
& CONCERT
With Two Bands
The BLAKE BABIES, and
The LONELY MOANS
Saturday, December 17 at 8:30

All Ages — No Alcohol Served
or Permitted — Admission $6

On Saturday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m., the ZONE Art Center will host a dance/concert with two original rock bands performing their own music: THE BLAKE BABIES, and The LONELY MOANS. The BLAKE BABIES is a Boston based club band frequently performing on the Boston college circuit. The BLAKE BABIES band is composed of two women and two men. In addition, two of the members are former members of the well-known Lemon Heads.

The LONELY MOANS are a Northampton based group. They will be celebrating the release of their new 45, "Rockinerd," which will be available for purchase at the show.

The ZONE Art Center has a large dance floor and a superb sound system.

A lounge area is available in the exhibition gallery away from the dance floor for relaxing and socializing.

Security is provided by a uniformed Springfield Police Officer.

There is a soda and juice bar available. No alcohol is permitted or available. (No jerks or drugs either.)

CHRISTMAS MASS
Sunday evening,
December 18 at 11 p.m.
in SLEITH 100
Midnight Brunch After Mass.

EXEC-U-TYPE

In my eighth year of service to the students of Western New England College, I again offer professional typing/word processing of term papers, theses, resumes and cover letters - with the same speedy service and only 5 minutes from your campus.

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Bill Micari and Colleen Cebula dance the night away during the Gateway Semi Formal held in Dining Room A. Photo Credit: Chris Cebula

AND THE WINNERS ARE . . .

FOR 100% RETURN OF SURVEYS

Chris Vining
Carrie DeCocco
Joelle Dion

Sandi Panaroni
Jeri Pleasants
Scott Bodamer

FOR HIGHEST RETURN RATE FROM THE HALLS

Windham Hall 97% ★ ★

THE WINNER OF THE DRAWING FOR A "BOOM BOX"

Jen Cote

THANKS
TO ALL WHO FILLED OUT SURVEYS

The Student Activities Staff!

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IN THE CAMPUS CENTER OR CALL x566 FOR MORE INFO.

The Insiders

To all my advisees,
Cood luck on your finals. And have a great break!
See you all in January,
Your Peer Advisor,
Mary

C.K.:
Tell Agnes to move away from that ham.

Hogan:
We know you cain tawk loike dis, too.

Chris:
(Woot!)

Chris:
Stop flaunting Austin else I'll start in with Owen.
P.S. Austin is MINE!

Hogan:
OK. I have a suggestion- Ben & Jerry's is getting old-How about Freihofer's? Sara Lee? Entenman's? Anyone ..anyone?

Sue:
No, we're boiling a ham!
From,
Lynn, Chris and Kris

JB,PC,KH,CK:
Wow, what a fun crowd. Will you befriend me next semester too? I love you guys!
-LM

Dale and Arvin,
There's only one r in my first name, thank you.
-Maria

Crippo:
Holy Blue Balls!
-K.M., L.M., C.K.

CK & HK,
Introducing- Agnes' twin sister, INGRID, who is into stealing parboiled hams.

Kris-
Ya dink! Merry Christmas roomie!
Kim

Joe and Rich-
Cood luck!
-Chris C.

Kim-
I still need "your sex" -maybe for Christmas? Have a nice holiday!
Love, Cebules

Chris W,
Merry Christmas!
Cood luck on your finals!
Mory's Thursday night?
-Chris

BILL IN PLYMOUTH 306:
I THINK YOU'RE CUTE.
XO

Wendy and Marie-
Thanks for being the best roomies ever. I never would have made it through this semester without you!
Love ya,
Kristen

To B.A.M.-
I never knew Roastbeef sandwiches and Veryfine juice would ever mean so much to me.
-Reformed (thanks to you) Vegetarian

Miss Angel: Love that perfume, but must you use so much?
a fan

Ren,
Happy Birthday!! Just think, only one more year!
-Nor

Donna,
Congrats on the job!!
Nor

Lee,
Revenge can be a dangerous thing for both sides. Just remember I do know how to retaliate.
N

To WNEC's Shadow,
I'll try to call more often. Love your message tape!
-S.A.A.

To Fred U. Holmes,
When are you going to wear that Santa Claus suit. The girls will love it! (Namely, T and C)
-Phoenix

Cindy, is it T & C, or T & A?

To T & C-
You can forget about Hungarian, unless you two pay! We learned our lesson with the "Peacock Incident!"
-The Wiser

S.P.
Never saw a negative score for an evaluation?
It can happen.
M.R. 01

To C.S.M.,
We did good on Oracle, and we're still friends. Hope it lasts for -2! We'll get C yet!
-Considering the source

Colleen-
Well, this is it, I am really going to miss you. Things will not be the same without you around. Congratulations on your graduation.
Love your bro, Chris

Attention wild and crazy men of WNEK (especially those on "Sports Rap"): Watch out! The FCC lives!! Scott- where are you? Call me!!
Joel-Hockey was super!
"In WNEC's Shadow"

Marie Ringuette-
HO,HO,HO,
Your Secret Scrooge!

Tigger-
Have any dinner dates I should mark on my calendar?

Hey Everybody!
Happy Holidays.
-Toby

K.L.-
I think everybody must be on drugs!

A $10,000 paperweight! What a novelty! Only at WNEC.

Ron-
Your greatest fantasy has come true!

Ms. Angel of Rock-
Cee your hair smells terrific!!
"In WNEC's Shadow"

Peer Advisors-
Hope you all have a great holiday!
-Chris C.

Don and Rich-
Merry Christmas!!
-Deb

To Noreen Kessler (AKA: "PEACH")
Just think, over 51% of people surveyed would rather be on a desert island with you than with Scooby-Do!

Kate (Ding Dong):
You're still gorgeous!
-A reclusive bard

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO RENEE BERCERON, WHEREVER SHE MAY BE...

MISS ORMSBY-
WHAT WOULD YOUR FATHER SAY?
-ME-

HOCAN-
Tis the season to be merry!
Have a nice Christmas!

Cebules-
Of course "I want your sex". Again and again, etc...
K.M.
P.S. Happy B'day a little late.

To the auburn haired beauty with the peace-sign earrings: "Die Sonne Scheint Wo Sie Sind!"
-Your Lunchtime Admirer

Tim-
Have a very Merry Christmas!
Lots of Love,
Deb

Brenda-
We do not have any new magazines!
Have a Merry Christmas anyways.
-Cebules

John C.-
I'm glad you spotted me across the crowded bar...I'm melting.
K.

Mary S.
We must do tea sometime!
Thanks for everything,
-Chris

Sex Symbol-
So....sew buttons!
omniscient

Bill-
I hope you will not be a stranger after December!! Congrats on your graduation.
See you in the Pitts
-Chris

WNEK-FM Schedules Programs on Saturday

By Cindy Adams

On Saturdays, wake up to WNEK-FM with "Progressive Breakfast with Carl." Carl will play selections from R.E.M. and then head over to THE CHURCH.

Carl doesn't take requests, but it is an awesome show. So start your Saturday morning with WNEK from 8:00 a.m. till noon.

Just when you thought there was nothing to do Saturday afternoons except watch T.V. or do the ever-so-straining laundry, suddenly WNEK-FM comes out with the Angel of Rock's "Betcha ya Like I Own You Show" who D.J.'s from noon till 2:00 p.m.

The Angel of Rock plays such groups as THE CURE, THE SMITHS, FLESH FOR LULU, U2 and other well-known groups. Local bands such as THE RECULARS, MERLIARIANS, and THE SICHS are also featured.

Request lines are open at 782-1586. The Angel of Rock's motto is "If I have it, I'll play it."

After the Angel of Rock concludes, tune into Creg's "Progressive Modern Rock Core Show," who plays more modern rock until 4:00 p.m. MIDNICHT OIL and THE BODEANS are just a couple of the groups that Creg will spin for your musical enjoyment.

So don't forget Carl, the Angel of Rock, and Creg who will enrich your life by providing the best in progressive rock on WNEK-FM 97.5.

Remember, the request lines are always open! — 782-1586.

Need it in a hurry?

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ask for Mary Frankenthal

I am interested in the Master of Business Administration in Health Care Administration. Please send me an application and additional information about the program.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home Telephone _____

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Baruch

THE INSIDERS

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING PERSONAL TO SAY?
NEWS THAT ONLY YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS KNOW!

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Graduating with solid computer skills is a good start. But, putting those skills to work is the real test. The test that The Travelers' PACE Program prepares you for.

Designed to turn distinguished college graduates into Information Systems (IS) professionals, the PACE Program is a 10 week introduction to one of the most advanced Data Processing Departments in corporate America.

We have one of the largest IBM mainframe environments and perhaps the most sophisticated SNA network in the financial services industry. And, as an IBM test site, we even have access to some of the most advanced technology before it hits the market.

What we need are computer literate graduates who can take on the challenge of training to become our next generation of IS decision makers.

So, put your skills to the test in The Travelers' PACE Program. We'll be on campus Wednesday, February 15th. To schedule an interview, you must sign up by Wednesday, January 18th.

The Travelers
You're better off under the Umbrella.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

WNEC Inquisition

What Do You Want For Christmas?

Photo Credit: Gary Goulet

Drinking lessons with Benny.

Mike Patrakis
Freshman
Finance

Blue Mustang GT. with a convertible.

Karen Sullivan
Freshman
Engineering

A week off.

Ken Hartwright

To graduate and get a job.

Mark Avers
Senior
Finance

A nice quiet time at home with my family and to rest up for 2nd semester.

Chris Cebula
Sophomore
Management

A new 'Vette.

Kara Cardoza
Senior
Accounting

A black onyx and diamond ring and a brand new Ford Probe.

Michele Naillis
Senior
Computer Information Systems

OTHER ANSWERS

A red Ferrari Testa Rosa.

Benny Rocca
Sophomore
Finance

$100.00 Value

First Prize

Example!

Sketch Your Interpretation of WNEC's View of The World!

Poster Size

Deadline: December 16th

Send to: Student Publications c/o The Westerner

The Westerner, December 9, 1988

Storm Cancellation Announcements

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE — Springfield, Massachusetts
Academic Year 1988-89

Storms, or threats of storms, result in extremely busy conditions at the College switchboard. Announcements concerning school closing and class cancellation due to storms will be broadcast or the following stations. To relieve switchboard congestion it is requested that you listen to one of the radio stations listed:

	STATION	AM	FM
Albany	WGBY	1570	104
Springfield	WDRC	1360	103
Springfield	WTSA	1450	96.7
Chicopee	WACE	730	—
East Longmeadow	WACY	1600	102
Springfield	WHYN	1600	96.5
Springfield	WTIC	1080	96.5
Holyoke	WREB	930	—
Northampton	WHMP	1400	99.3
Pittsfield	WBRK	1340	101.7
Providence	WLKW	990	101.5
Springfield	WWLP	Channel 22 TV	Channel 22 TV
Springfield	WGGB	Channel 40 TV	Channel 40 TV
Springfield	WHYN	560	93.1
Springfield	WMAS	1450	95
Springfield	WSPR	1270	
Ware	WARE	1250	
Westfield	WHMZ	640	
West Springfield	WACM	1490	—
Worcester	WORC	1310	—

Radio stations will be transmitting notification of cancellation of day classes or day classes and offices from about 6:30 A.M. and for evening classes beginning approximately 1:00 P.M. Please monitor one of these as announcement is made that classes are cancelled. ALL classes, undergraduate and Law, are included. When a school closing announcement is made, all offices are closed and classes cancelled, however, essential personnel such as food service, switchboard, security, Physical Plant and Student Mail are to report to work. Shatuck Library, and Churchill Hall Computer Center will be open until 5:00 P.M.

Organizers of non-academic/support functions (i.e. special events, group meetings, etc.) have the responsibility of cancellation notification by other means. Special athletic events will be continued or cancelled at the direction of the Director of Athletics, who will handle proper notification.

TRI-STATE BOWLING CONFERENCE

MEN'S DIVISION

Standings in Match Points 11/28/88 Leauge Average -10

Univ. of Lowell	159.5	11/6	163
RPI	157.5	11/13	160
SUNY at Albany	126	11/19	160
WPI	121		
Western New England	95.5		
MIT	83.5		
Coast Guard	82		
USMA, West Point	79.5		
Bentley	70.5		
Boston University	70.5		

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND

Andy Bellotti	24	4118	171	11-1/2
Tom Colangelo	18	2984	165	6
Tim Davoll	20	3397	169	11
Mike Grip	24	4454	185	12
Dave Hulsizer	18	3299	183	11
Corey Laong	12	1835	152	0
Stan Noll	6	1002	167	2
Gregg Trimarchi	18	2988	166	8

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES (TOP 10)

719	Larry Holt, U. Lowell
674	Jim Cavanagh, RPI
664	Don Lacombe, Coast Guard
659	Jon Brickey, USMA
658	Brian Heusel, SUNYA
654	Steven Spezza, SUNYA
654	Darryl DeVeaux, U. Lowell
642	Jim Cavanagh, RPI
642	Sal Petrovia, USMA
635	Dave Hulsizer, Western New Eng.

HIGH DOUBLE SERIES

1271	Steve Bezman/Jim Cavanagh, RPI
1218	Larry Holt/Darryl DeVeaux, U. Lowell
1205	Jon Brickey/Brad McIlwee, USMA
1199	Steven Spezza/Dino Farrell, SUNYA
1189	Mike Grip/Dave Hulsizer, Western New Eng.
1182	Larry Holt/Darryl DeVeaux, U. Lowell
1198	Brian Thompson/Kevin Reesler, RPI
1190	Wall Gradzinski/Don Lacombe, Coast Guard
1178	Mike Grip/Dave Hulsizer, Western New Eng.
1177	Dave Boscombe/Steve Delfino, WPI

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Standings in Match Points 11/28/88 Leauge Average -10

Univ. of Lowell	121	10/30	117
Western New England	77.5	11/6	124
WPI	72.5	11/13	127
USMA, West Point	43	11/19	122
MIT	40		
SUNY at Albany	28		

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND

Tammy Clarke	24	3305	137	12-1/2
Betty Davilla	23	2209	96	3
Robin Haverly	24	2932	122	14
Luan Knorr	24	3945	164	19
Michelle Caine	6	885	147	3

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

654	Kathy Lair, U. Lowell
578	Kathy Lair, U. Lowell
571	Kathy Lair, U. Lowell
561	Carrie Ayers, WPI
558	Luan Knorr, Western New Eng.
539	Kathy Lair, U. Lowell
536	Kathy Lair, U. Lowell
527	Amy Ritz, USMA

HIGH DOUBLE SERIES

1055	Kim Curran/Kathy Lair, U. Lowell
1003	Amy Ritz/Suzanne Oldenberrg,USMA
982	Michelle Caine/Luan Knorr, Western New Eng.
967	Kim Curran/Kathy Lair, U. Lowell
965	Kim Curran/Kathy Lair, U. Lowell
926	Tammy Clarke/Luan Knorr, Western New Eng.
892	Suzanne Oldenburg/Amy Ritz, USMA

Golden Wrestlers on the Move Again

The W.N.E.C. wrestling team is in full stride again. The team just finished e total of six duel meets, taking a record of 5-1. The team lost its only match to Montclair State who are the Division III NCAA national runners-up by a score of 25-20. W.N.E.C.'s victories were against Boston College 42-3, Oneonta State 23-12, Bridgewater State 43-3, Rutgers 30-26, and Merchant Marine Academy 28-16. The team has two more wrestling dates, December 7 against UMass Boston and Wesleyan and December 10 against Hunter, New York Univ. plus Manhattan College, to wrap up the first semester.

Jose Santiago seems to be the standout right now for the grapplers. Jose is 4 for 4, 4 victories with 4 pins and is well on his way to 6 pins by the end of the semester. Rey Santiago is also undefeated with a record of 4-0-1 and is also on his way to becoming another New England Champ for the third time. Sophomore Ron Vachon is also off to an undefeated start, leading the W.N.E.C. squad at 142 lbs. The team's only seniors, Dave Fredricks (167 lbs) and Dave Hoey (158 lbs.), have compiled a record of 4-0-1 and 4-1.

The wrestling program has an excellent coaching staff. Coach Robert Skelton started the program some 13 years ago and is still with it today. Coach Skelton has been very successful at Western New England, having many of his teams and wrestlers nationally ranked. He has coached 19 individual Division III New England Champions, 8 college "All Americens" and 73 All New England wrestlers. His overall record is 192-89-5. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic coaching staff and has coached U.S.A. teams in West Cermany, East Cermany, Russia, and England. Coach Skelton is the President of the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Coaches Association and past president of the New England Officials Association.

Coach Skelton also has two assistents, Don DellaCustina and Bryan Cross. Don has been with the program e good many years also; being an alumni wrestler of W.N.E.C., Bryan Cross was an All American from St. Lawrence University end is now e law student here at Western New England. Besides the strong coaching staff, the team is managed by four inspiring ladies. Jane Russell end Jennifer Williamson are the experienced managers while Blythe Finn and Missy Kamp are the newcomers. Having four managers for such a large team, over 30 wrestlers, is a great plus for the program.

Team in a short preview:

Captain — Junior Rey Santiago, two-time New England Champ.

Seniors — Only two, Dave Fredricks from Enfield, Conn. (at 167 lbs.) and Dave Hoey, Naugatuck, Conn., at 158 lbs.

Strengths — High intensity, talent, work ethics, coaching staff, Rey Santiago, Jose Santiago, veterans and a strong Freshman class.

Competition — Division III NCAA, NAIA; Division II NCAA, end Division I NCAA; Brown, Boston Univ., Rhode Island, Central Conn., WPI, Coast Cuard, New Hampshire.

Outlook — Should have an outstanding year, should also be New England champs, depending on if the team does the EXTRAS it takes to get there.

One can see how the school's team is doing as a team as well as individuals by going down to the gym end seeing the "Dot Board." The "Dot Board" is updated after every match and gives all the results. The board is displayed in the lobby of the gym.

Give Blood.

It's A Heartwarming Experience.

Tuesday~Dec. 13
Campus Center
Rooms 5 & 6
11 a.m.~5 p.m.

American Red Cross

Friday, February 3, 1989

Inside This Issue

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 30, Issue 15

WNEC Steps Into the Shoes of the Handicapped

SPRINGFIELD, MA — "Have you ever thought about what it would be like to be blind?" That was the first question Richard Butler asked the students in Dr. Nancy Hayes's class on Psychology of the Exceptional Person.

"Have your roommate rearrange the furniture some night after you've gone out, and remove the light bulb so there's no light in the room. Then try to find your way around in the dark," he told the students.

Butler, 36, is a former nurse and a former police officer now living in Springfield, MA. He lost his sight to diabetes three years ago. He agreed to come and talk to the students in Hayes's class to give them an idea of what the life of a blind person is like. Ruth Moore, 49, the Coordinator of the Western Regional Office for the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in Springfield, MA spoke to the class on the problems encountered by the deaf and hard of hearing.

Butler is originally from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He received his LPN through Duke University and worked for several years with paraplegics at a rehabilitation center in Chapel Hill. While he worked at the center, he dreamed of becoming a police officer. Butler had been told that that was unlikely, due to his diabetes and already deteriorating eyesight.

When a friend told him about an opening for a campus police officer at Duke University in 1973, he leaped at the chance. Two years later he applied and was accepted into the city police force of Chapel Hill. He spent eight years on the Chapel Hill police force until he had an unfortunate encounter with a drunk shopper at a supermarket.

"I was standing in the checkout line and this intoxicated shopper suddenly got very angry at the checkout clerk," Butler recalled. "He swung around and his elbow hit me in the right eye, detaching the retina." As a result of the accident, Butler was forced to retire from the police force. "I never thought, when I was 21, that I would retired at 36," he said.

The family decided to move back to the Springfield area in 1983. (Butler's wife Cecile is originally from Holyoke). In April, 1985, Butler's kidneys failed and he developed heart trouble. "For 28 years people had been warning me that you can go blind from diabetes, you can have heart trouble, your kidneys can fail . . . but it wasn't until these things actually started happening to me that I believed it," he said.

"I weighed 120 pounds. My skin was gray because it couldn't cope with all the toxins in my body. I was on dialysis and it wasn't helping, and I couldn't see," he recalled. "That was the lowest point in my life . . . I couldn't even lose myself in a good book because I couldn't read. I was angry, too. I asked myself, what had I ever done that God should do this to me?"

Then a miracle happened. "I got a call from the Deaconess Hospital in Boston, and they said they had a kidney for me." With the transplant, some vision returned in Butler's left eye, but to this day he remains legally blind.

Becoming accustomed to being blind was difficult. "I grew up totally biased against the handicapped," Butler said. "I was sure that being blind meant sitting on a corner with a little tin cup with pencils in it. I thought if it ever happened to me, I would shoot myself."

Butler credits The Massachusetts Association for the Blind, Jericho House in Holyoke, and several other area agencies, as well as family and friends for helping him to make the adjustment." At first, all I could think about was myself and how bad my situation was," he said. "But my wife didn't let me get away with the 'poor little me' act. I had to decide whether to sulk or make the most of the days I have left, so I decided to go for it."

Now Butler runs the household while his wife works as an attorney for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He looks after his young son, Richard, goes bowling twice a week, is learning art, and he has a newspaper delivery route.

Butler is currently trying to enroll in art classes at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In the meantime, he has been taking classes elsewhere. His favorite art class is life drawing. "I like to tease the models," he said. "I tell them that since I'm blind, I'll have to do my drawings through the Braille method."

Butler said he is really a frustrated stand-up comedian. And he can tell some very funny stories. When he was employed as a policeman for Chapel Hill, Butler once pulled over a young lady who had been driving "with excessive speed." He got out of the cruiser, walked over to her car, tucked his nightstick under one arm, and said, "Do you realize how fast you were going, young lady?" After lecturing her on the perils of speeding, Butler walked back to his car. It was locked. He walked back to the young lady and said, "I guess I won't give you a ticket after all." "I know," she replied, "I have a rearview mirror."

The same indomitable spirit in the face of a handicap was shown by Ruth Moore, the Coordinator of the Western Regional Office for the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, (MCDHH). She spoke to the students using sign language and an interpreter.

Moore was born deaf. She attended the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City, Callaudet University in Washington, D.C., and received a master's in education for the deaf from Smith College, in Northampton, MA. She has a deaf husband and two deaf sons.

MCDHH's goal is to promote public awareness of the problems facing the deaf and hard of hearing, and to work for legislation that will help the deaf and hearing impaired to have equal access to all the services available to hearing persons, Moore said.

She asked the students to think about how a deaf person would go about doing several ordinary things that many hearing people take for granted. For example, how would a deaf person make a telephone call she asked the class. "If you were deaf how could you

Continued on Page 3

Students of Professor Nancy Hayes' Experimental Psychology class visit patients at the Children's Shriner Hospital. (Photo Credit Public Relations)

Two Plays Celebrate Black History Month

SPRINGFIELD, MA — The African American Drama Company of California will present two one-person plays on the history of Black leaders on Wednesday, February 22, in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. The event is open to the public without charge.

Can I Speak for You, Brother? combines dance, poetry, storytelling, puppetry, letters, speeches, and music to depict a chronology of Black leaders. Entertaining, informative, and inspirational, the show highlights such influential persons as Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglas, Malcolm X, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Sister, Can I Speak for You? opens with a dance of motherhood, moves on to a chilling slave auction, then takes the audience on a journey on the Underground Railroad. Next comes a 1940s speech by presidential advisor Mary Bethune, followed by a revolutionary letter by playwright Lorraine Hansberry. The finale is a passage from Maya Angelou's novel.

Brother is performed by Phillip E. Walker, whose credits include parts in "Peggy Sue Cot Married," "Howard the Duck," and ABC Television's production of "Fortune Dane," with Carl Weathers. He has also performed with the San Francisco Mime Troupe, Kuumba Theater of Chicago, and the Missouri Summer Repertory Theater.

Adilah Barnes, an instructor and acting company member at the American Conservatory Theater, performs *Sister*. She has appeared in ABCs "The King of Love," NBC's "The Eye of the Sparrow," and "Johnnie Mae Gibson: FBI," on CBS.

Brother is under the direction of Ethel Walker, a twenty-five year veteran theater director and executive director of African American Drama company. *Sister* is directed by Phillip Walker.

The African American Drama Company is a touring theater company which performs plays that highlight the contributions of Blacks to America. During the last ten years, AADC has become the most extensively toured Black private-owned theater in the U.S., performing in more than forty states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

What Goes Up Must Come Down

SPRINGFIELD, MA — When you're in a hurry, but you're stuck on the 30th floor of an office building, there's nothing more annoying than a slow eleavtor.

The Otis Elevator Unit at United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford, CT has enlisted the help of Dr. Walter Presz, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Western New England College and several Western New England College senior engineering students, to test some concepts on how to get an elevator to run faster without a corresponding increase in elevator car noise or vibration.

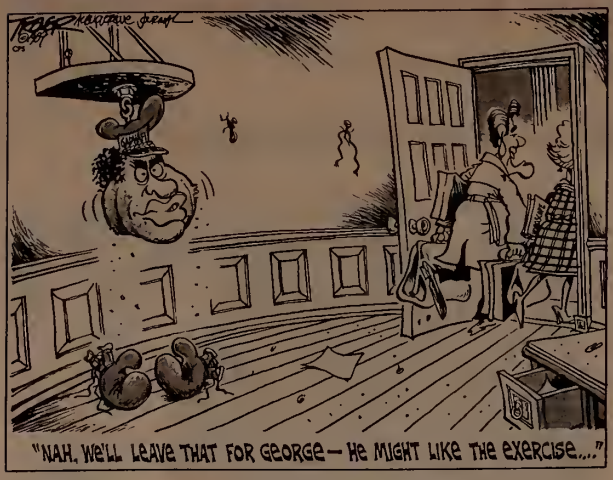
"The purpose of the research is to improve the performance and lower the cost of Otis elevators and escalators," said John Kendall, Director of Advanced Research at Otis. Teams of researchers at UTRC are investigating advanced techniques such as the installation of "smart sensors" that would tell an elevator who is waiting where and on what floor, and innovative cab designs, which will allow greater speed without a corresponding increase in ear vibration or noise.

Dr. Presz and the UTRC engineers came up with three designs to test airflow in elevator shafts, which will tell UTRC engineers how to modify elevator car design to increase speed and reduce noise. Two of the design concepts are in the process of being tested in the mechanical engineering labs at Western New England College. After the experimentation at Western New England College is complete, the design modifications will be incorporated into a full size elevator car which will be tested at the Otis elevator testing tower in Bristol, CT.

Senior engineering student Robert Radle is in charge of testing model elevator cars in a 5 foot diameter rotating test rig. "In the old days there was no need for elevator cars to be aerodynamic," Radle explained. "They went very slowly, 10-15 m.p.h. Now the technology is available to push the elevator's speed up to 30-35 m.p.h., but when you increase the speed, you increase the noise and vibration in the elevator car," he said. Every time an elevator passes a doorsill — the protruding bridge between the floor and the elevator car — a pressure pulse of air is created. Doubling the speed will give you four times the noise. "It will actually shake the car, which scares people in the elevator."

Dr. Presz and UTRC engineers

Continued on Page 4



WNEK-FM Responds to Near Shut Down

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article in the last edition of the Westerner titled "Profanity Threatens to Shut Down WNEK-FM." I feel that there is some clarification needed, as well as a further explanation of the issue.

To begin with, the story was written without regard for journalistic style. The story lacked a by-line, all the parties involved were not questioned for it, and it was written from the point of view of an "insider" to WNEK-FM. The article looked like it was clipped from a supermarket tabloid rather than a college newspaper.

There is reason for this lack of standard. The story was originally written by WNEK-FM's Public Relations Director Tom Cruz. I asked him to pull the story because at that point, I did not want such promotion of the incident to come from the station itself. Since he wrote the story in his capacity as Public Relations Director, he obliged. However, the Westerner staff did not allow the story to be pulled, citing that there was no other story to fill the space on the page. I was told that the story would be "changed around" and the by-line be removed. The result was what was published.

The purpose of this letter is not to simply criticize the handling of this story, but I want to take this opportunity to go beyond the text of the article and explain events involving and surrounding this issue to the readers. New stories have been out for some time about the changes in F.C.C. regulations governing the airing of obscene and indecent material on both radio and television. The title of the article was incorrect by using the term "profanity" since the F.C.C. uses the categories of obscene and indecent.

Before I continue, I would like to give the definitions of both obscene and indecent material. The definition of what is obscene is derived from the 1973 Miller v. California case. In order for material to be considered obscene, it must meet all three of the following: (1) appeal primarily to the prurient interest, (2) violate contemporrary community standards, and (3) be without any significant or redeeming social, artistic, political, scientific, or educational value. The definition of indecent, taken from the 1978 Pacifica case (involving the broadcast of George Carlin on a New York radio station), is "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

Leading to the beginning of the fall semester, WNEK-FM followed then F.C.C. rules which banned all obscene material and created a "safe harbor" time for indecent material. Later last semester, the U.S. Court of Appeals overturned the "safe harbor" period. It had allowed the channelling of indecent material to a period from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. In its ruling, the Court said that the F.C.C. had not given a sufficient reason for selecting the times for the channelling. As a result, there was no "safe" time to air indecent material. In its conclusion, though, the Court said that indecent material is covered by the First Amendment to the Consitution.

The incident with WNEK-FM involved a letter written to Dr. Miller from a listener. I was told (though I did not see the letter) that an alumni of the college was changing stations and heard the association with the college on WNEK-FM. This was during an afternoon heavy metal show. The listener said that they heard a series of songs which offended them.

After reviewing the playlist for that show, it was narrowed down to one song in particular. Although it was only one song, it did raise a point: WNEK-FM did not have any procedure for handling such a situation. This fact was presented to Dean Zern, and the preparation of such policy was the condition for allowing the station to stay on the air for the remainder of the semester. For the beginning of this semester, an Obscenity Policy has been adopted and implemented.

This issue does not end here, and the debate on it will continue. After the U.S. Court of Appeals made its ruling, Senator Jesse Helms put an attachment on the Paperwork Reduction Bill banning all indecent material 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This bill was signed by then President Reagan and made law. As a result, and described by the Court, the Constitution has been altered in regard to the broadcast of material considered indecent and the First Amendment. Although it may appear to ban music only, it also involves all radio and television broadcasts. Also, the F.C.C. was forced to adopt a policy which it never originated or intended to create (as indicated in the language of its resulting policy).

WNEK-FM has every intention of obeying this ruling, or we could lose our broadcasting license. However, concerns from all broadcasters across the country of the "circus" which could result are being presented. The National Association of Broadcasters (N.A.B.) and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (I.B.S.), of which WNEK-FM is a member, have already filed complaints against it. If the hearings that the Parents Music Resource Center (P.M.R.C.) held several summers ago give any idea, it could create many headaches for those in the broadcast industry, both commercial and non-commercial.

The problem that will arise is that decision making in such cases now being handled on a local level (as stated in the above definitions) will be decided by the F.C.C. by standards set on a national level. Much of the music published today, including many commercially popular songs, will be banned from the airwaves. The problem escalates in how content will be judged. Of course it will be easy to pick out common "swear" words, but, say, how far can an innuendo or statement be dissected to extract a violation of the law?

In closing, it is not the intentions of WNEK-FM or most broadcasters to intentionally air obscene or indecent material. However, when Constitutional rights come into play, it goes beyond the policies of the community, college, and station. The events of the next months and years will have a great influence on what we hear and see on the broadcast medium. As this issue is still open nationally, it is alive here. If anyone has any questions or comment on this, I would like to know. Please communicate with me either in person or through the Westerner.

Sincerely,
Mike Maddaloni
WNEK-FM General Manager

Writer's Block FRJKLOQXM BMAMUFUS

Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

(sirouretslfho jfiopukljor jfio fjiofhjleho fdksdwerl zx,mnb,x) The passage you just read, or attempted to decipher is what is left of the contents of my brain. Yes, Winter Break had its toll on my cerebellum. Now I'm finding it a bit difficult to adjust to the fact that school is now in session and I have to begin studying. The Holidays are just a mere memory of tinsel and glitter and the key to regaining any form of motivation is completely oblivious to me.

The idea of restarting THE WESTERNER this semester brought a sudden shiver over me. Creating article ideas, searching for non-existent writers and spending hours with discombobulated stories during layout only added to the depression that yes, it's time to hit the books.

Miraculously though, THE WESTERNER has returned for 6 more publications before going on hiatus for the summer vacation. This semester THE WESTERNER Staff is lonking to hear from you, the students. A new column is evolving to cater to the achievements of the students. If you know of a student at Western New England College who has a unique hobby, job or pasttime, write to THE WESTERNER and tell us why you think a feature story should be done on that individual.

This is an attempt to make THE WESTERNER more of a student publication. It is the student's paper, so having articles on the students seems only appropriate. Send your article idea to THE WESTERNER, 1215 Western New England College, Springfield, MA 01119. Tell us who the person is, what is so interesting about them, and how we can get in touch with them. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Happy Valentines' Day

Mail Room Drops Another Package

Dear College Community,

I would like to tell you something that happened to me. On November 28 last semester, my mother tried to send me a package through the United Parcel Service. For about two weeks I kept checking my mailbox and no package slip. So I went down to the mailroom to see if it had arrived and the slip just got lost. A very nice lady searched up and down for it. She then explained that my mother should go back to U.P.S. to see if she could track it down. You see, all packages that arrive in our mailroom are signed for by a mailroom staff person. U.P.S. would have a record if a package has been signed for or not. Sure enough, my mother found that the package arrived and was signed for at Western New England College on November 30, two days after it was sent.

This letter is not meant to cause trouble, it is just simply a statement of fact. I felt it is just being fair that the rest of the community is aware of what happened.

Unfortunately this is not the first letter written to Westerner this year about the mailroom. If everyone that had a complaint wrote in, we would have a school paper the size of the Wall Street Journal.

I hope the mailroom realizes how much we depend on them. We can't go anywhere else for our mail. So please, do not go on thinking that everything is running smoothly, because it is not.

Sincerely,
Tim Wrigley,
Senior

The Westerner

Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119-2686
Telephone: 782-3111 (Ext. 580)

The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Student Senate Speaks

Sharma Becomes Senate President

Former President Eleni Pantealikis decided not to return to Western New England College, thereby leaving the position of Student Senate President. Arvind Sharma moved up to President much to the relief of fellow senators and other student leaders.

Sharma called his first meeting to order on Tuesday, January 24 and asked for a vote of confidence for Maria Maddaloni who takes over as Vice-President. "Maddaloni seemed to be the best choice," Sharma said. "Why? Because she's a sophomore and very dependable and has good leadership qualities."

The executive board is going to be a much closer-knit body now that "president" Sharma has taken over. Incidentally, Senior Rick Kozakowski has taken the position of Publicity Chairperson. Kozakowski, a marketing major, has definite plans for Senate. Brenda Marsian has taken over the position of representative to the School of Arts and Science, formerly Maddaloni's.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

Grievance Committee Chairperson Julie Nakelski came up with a brilliant idea to handle grievances. From now on a form can be filled and handed to her or any member of her committee. The grievance will be looked into and proper action will be taken as soon as possible.

This method should be much more effective and will cut down actual discussion time within the senate, thus enabling the senate to work faster and smoother than ever. The grievance forms are attached to the minutes and anyone can obtain one from their Senate representative, any Senator or from the Student Senate Office.

A New Man In The White House

By Scott A. Arno

On January 20, 1989 America ushered in a new president, and simultaneously bid a fond farewell to an old friend. George Herbert Walker Bush took the oath of office at 12 noon reciting the father of our country, President George Washington, and even placing his hand on the same Bible used 200 years ago. This was the first time I had the opportunity to view the ceremony live and was impressed at how well such an important event was organized and executed. At the very moment I was watching the ceremony, many thousands of people were also watching, not only in the United States, but all over the world. However, reactions from people overseas is somewhat different than that of a typical American. They feel more of a sense of awe and astnnishment at how control of the most powerful office in the world is so effortlessly passed from one man to another in the blink of an eye. Mr. Bush went from being Vice President to President and Ronald Reagan went from President to private citizen. We, as Americans tend to take this transfer of power for granted, sometimes forgetting that not all countries employ such a system.

Another interesting aspect on Washington politics is all the publicity and fanfare that the family of the President receives, and how comparably little attention is paid to that of the Vice President. In recent weeks, I have learned a great deal more about George Bush and his family than I knew before, especially his wife, Barbara Bush. Mrs. Bush, I believe is an ideal First Lady. She is apparently a woman of good character, seemingly level-headed and is intelligent. She will not be as preoccupied with polishing her image with flashy clothes and over-exert her authority in the White House as was her predecessor, Nancy Reagan. Barbara Bush more closely represents the ordinary, everyday American woman who loves both her husband and her family. She will be a great supporting influence to her husband over the next 4 years.

The Bush family overall seems, in my opinion, to be very close. All of their children, although all are now adults and currently living in different states, stay in touch with each other and see each other often. On inauguration Day, all the Bush children and grandchildren were present for the ceremony, and even slept over in the White House the night of the Inauguration. Cots had to be set up in order to accommodate all the extra guests that evening. As informal as this was, it proved that the Bush family is no different than any other family in America, and should be thought of no differently.

During the next four years, President Bush will have a very difficult job running the country and will need all the support from his family that he can get. This is one advantage President Reagan did not have during his 8 year term. While not trying to criticize the Reagan family, I was conscious of the fact that there was a lack of bonding between the Reagans and their immediate family. The family unit was not there, and I believe that to be an important aspect of life in the White House, for it is the foundation for life in the United States. The First Family is just that, the first family, essentially a model for us to follow.

I would like to wish President Bush well on the arduous task he has taken on, and also to wish Mr. Ronald Reagan a very restful and healthy retirement.

One Down and One to Go

By Kirsten'Godek

Finally, I never thought it would end. First semester-what a drag. It's amazing that 90% of the people I've conversed with have had the worst past three months ever. Why? No one knows for sure.

Maybe it's the acid rain, deterioration of the o-zone, the presidential election, the world series, profanity on WNEK-FM, the new light in Mory's Pub, or can it be the lack of snow? None of these possibilities are ont of the realm of reality, but the best excuse is probably school.

You've seen and heard it all. The professors brainstorming so that all of your exams will fall on the same day, one night after the other. The faculty board finding another excuse to raise tuition. How about the shortening of semester break or your seemingly infinite registration number. And last, but not least I bet you'll scream if you ever hear "I have a boyfriend/girlfriend back home" again.

Never fear, second semester is here. With enough effort and a lot of luck we can make this semester a successful one. Just think, spring break is only two months away and before you know it summer will be here. Now if nothing else seems attractive that certainly does. Hang in therel Not pain, no gainl!

Ramblings

Return of the Retailers

By Lee Totten IV

I used to think that the retailers of the world were at fault primarily for creating holidays that begin three months before they should. I still feel that way, but now the retailers have begun yet another exciting trend in calendar manipulation that warrants discussion.

The situation is as such: For some reason, which still escapes me, I chose skiing as my gym class elective. (The exact, and rather messy, details of my mishaps on the ski slope shall be further discussed at a later date.)

f had never skied before and the only skiing apparel that I owned was a corduroy cap. After consultation with my friends (all of whom claim to be proteges of Jean-Claude Killy), it was generally agreed that the long wool coat that I normally wear simply would not do for skiing. f tried to stress the boundary-breaking fashion impact that a long coat could have on the skiing industry, but my resident experts, who feel that my fashion taste is on par with my skiing ability (or inability) decided that I needed some sort of a ski jacket.

Financial constraints aside, f saw this as no major problem. It was, after all, the middle of January.

Somewhere, however, f must have missed a few months of tearing pages off of my calendar at home, for when f arrived at the local shopping mall, the last thing I could find were winter coats.

It seems that spring now begins somewhere near January 10th.

I will concede that, as winters go, we have had a reasonably mild one. Indeed, there have been several days when I was ready to sit outside and muse about the meaning of life and the nature of love, but technically it is still winter.

I could have bought a number of nice pairs of shorts, flashy tank-tops in the latest trendy styles, or even a windbreaker or two. I felt that none of these, however, would be of much use in fending off a cold wind in Vermont as I expertly descend on a double black diamond at Haystack. Neither would it help as I stumble down the bunny hill at Mount Tom.

There was one store that had winter jackets. Three of them, to be exact. Unfortunately, they were all in the "back woods of Maine" motif: grey with gorgeous plaid hoods. Even my limited fashion taste told me that this was not good. Maybe for bagging moose, but not for bouncing moguls.

It was with reluctance that I left those jackets behind and continued my search for a jacket elsewhere.

Now, the local area mall was not the only group of retailers who seem to have no concept of the conventional calendar. My next stop was a local sporting goods emporium. Now they at least had ski jackets, but at something comparable to ¼ of my total yearly income. Being a college student, I had to journey onward still. I figure that after I become an expert skier, I will invest in fancy jackets and such. Yet at that particular point in time, there was every possibility that I would ski once, break every bone in my leg, and never ski again. No need to spend upwards of $150 to look good while in traction. Perhaps I was asking too much, wanting both style and affordability.

My final stop was a fairly large clothing store that always seemed to have everything. Well, they had everything but winter jackets. Again, I could have bought a nice Hawaiian shirt, the kind that makes people gag and wince when they see it, but f again felt that perhaps it was not quite what I needed.

I finally did find one jacket. It was the only winter jacket in the store and, by some chance of luck that would boggle the laws of probability, I liked it and it was the right size. It lay in a section entitled "Out of season clothing" which was in the basement of the store, right next to the employee bathroom and behind a large filing cabinet. There was also a calendar hanging on the cabinet, from the year 1967. It appropriately enough was opened up to April.

The Accounting Association
Meets Tuesdays
12:30 pm—E102B

"If you're not at the Accounting Association we're talking behind your back!"

WNEC Steps Into the Shoes of the Handicapped

Continued from Page 1

hear what the other person is saying back to you?" The answer is a machine called a TTY, (Teletypewriter) or a TDD, (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf.)

A TTY functions somewhat like a typewriter except that it uses a hearing relay operator. When a deaf person needs to call a hearing person who does not have a TTY, he or she uses the Massachusetts TTY Relay Service. A deaf person calls a relay operator on a TTY and types in the name and number of the hearing person they want to call. The operator dials the number and talks to the hearing person. The operator then types in the hearing person's responses which appear on the deaf person's TTY.

TTY relay operators are scarce and the charges for long distance calls are very expensive. Moore is pushing for more relay operators and reduced long distance charges, so that the deaf and hearing impaired can talk on the telephone as easily as anybody else. "Think of us as people first, and disabled second," she told the class.

Visual communication is the key when talking to a deaf person, Moore said. To get a deaf person's attention, tap them on the shoulder. Maintain eye-to-eye contact. Don't pace or talk with your mouth full. Do use facial expressions and talk at a normal rate of speed. "And don't be afraid to use a paper and pencil," Moore added.

Moore asked the students to guess how she awakens on time every morning. One young man correctly answered that it must be a visual alarm clock that flashes a light when it's time to get up. "We depend on our sight the way other people depend on their ears," she explained.

Moore's house is equipped with many different kinds of lights which tell her when someone is at the door, when someone's on the phone, or even when a baby is crying. When her two sons were very young Moore said she had a lamp in her room that lit up every time one of them cried. The lamp was attached to a microphone in the boys' room. One morning at 5:30 a.m. the lamp flashed on and she went running into her sons' room only to find them fast asleep. She went back to bad. A minute or two later the lamp went off again. Moore caught one of her sons yowling into the microphone. "He was only five, but he already knew how to play a game," she said.

During the course of the semester, the class went on a field trip to The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, and Goodwill Industries in Springfield, MA. The students were also volunteered at a local social or educational agency. Three students worked with the mentally retarded; two students worked at a mental health clinic; two worked in an after-school program for

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Archives Retrospect:

WNEC Invaded By Snow Urchins

WINNING ENTRY: this TKE-sponsored spaceship, complete with creatures from outer space, won the annual snow sculpture contest during Winter Weekend 1969. Six other snow sculptures focused on the theme, "Fly me to the moon." Twenty years ago Winter Weekend activities included a dinner dance and concerts by Jay and the Americans and impersonator David Frye. Shown judging the snow sculptures are (left to right) Dean of Students Andrew Mulcahy, Jr.; Julian Murphy, assistant to the president; Stephen Julbert, director of student activities; Jerrold Winer, mayoral assistant; and Leslie Cass, an actress with StageWest. (Photo Courtesy of College Archives)

The Cold Season Got You Down?

By Meredith Andrade, R.N.

As many of you know, the cold season is once again upon us. Although as yet no instant cure has been found, perhaps the following information may help you deal with the miserable sniffling and sneezing you may encounter.

First, the common cold, or upper respiratory infection (URI), may be caused by a variety of different viruses. The viruses most commonly are found in the lining of the nose and throat - thus the scratchy throat and sneezing and runny nose.

It is important to know that, although colds are obviously spread from coughing and sneezing, they are also spread from hand to hand. If you touch or shake hands with an infected person and then touch your eyes and nose, you are likely to infect yourself. Good handwashing is essential for helping to control the spread of the virus. Other preventatives that are helpful are:

- use of disposable tissues
- eating of balanced diets
- avoidance of prolonged contact with people who have colds
- keeping stress level down
- keeping room humidity moderate to high
- increased rest

TREATMENT

Medications: As a trip to any drug store will attest, there are hundreds of cold "remedies" available. Those that claim to "cure" many symptoms at once may not be the most effective treatment of choice. It is recommended that a single-action remedy appropriate for your particular symptoms be used. These include:

Pseudoephedrine (i.e. Sudafed, Afrinol, etc.) for congestion.

Mild antihistamines* (i.e. Chlor-Trimeton, Dimetane) for runny nose.

Dextromethorphan for dry coughs (Robitussin, Delsyn, Benylin).

Cough syrup with an expectorant for coughs with phlegm.

Ask your pharmacist for help, if necessary.

*The use of antihistamines with other drugs, including alcohol, may lead to drowsiness. Also, they may create problems with asthmatics. Therefore, it may be necessary to seek professional medical advice for treatment.

Other, non-medical, treatments are:

- plenty of rest
- Tylenol for treatment of aches and pains
- plenty of fluids - liquids, especially hot liquids to soothe the throat and help loosen secretions, relieving nasal congestion; clear liquids are recommended, not creamy or thick
- salt water gargle to help reduce swelling in the throat (1 teaspoon of salt in large glass of warm water, every four hours)

Hopefully, this has helped you become more informed concerning colds and their treatment. Please feel free to come to Health Services for help or any further information.

WNEC Steps Into the Shoes of the Handicapped

Continued from Page 3

disadvantaged children; two students worked with the blind; two worked with children with learning disabilities; and one worked with emotionally disturbed children.

The goal of the course was to promote awareness of the problems facing the handicapped and to help the students feel more comfortable around them, Hayes stated. She also hoped the students had been inspired by the fieldtrips. "If you ask students what they want these days, they will tell you they want a job that will pay them a lot. By introducing them to local agencies, and to exceptional people, I hope they will realize that there is more to life than money."

Christine DeCarlo, a senior at Western New England College, worked with two seven-year-old twins with Down's Syndrome. "At first I was leery of the whole thing," she said. "I think that's normal — people feel threatened by people who are different — but once I overcame that, it was easy to see them just as human beings. Actually, I found them to be more loving, caring, and honest than the normal children I had worked with when I was a camp counselor."

John Grunfeld, also a senior at Western New England College, said his perception of the handicapped had changed as a result of the course. "I don't look at them as handicapped anymore. They're not handicapped, it's just the way they are."

What Goes Up Must Come Down

Continued from Page 1

came up with a concept they think might solve the problem. Dr. Presz holds a patent on the Idea through United Technologies Research Center.

The concept is called "convoluted axial vorticity mixing lobes." These are fiberglass grooves which can be attached to the four outside walls of an elevator car. The effect is to make the elevator car nearly as sleek as a 1988 Chevrolet Corvette, one of the fastest cars on the road today, said Radle.

The test rig is essentially a five foot diameter wheel which has a center mounted, motor powered crossbeam. A sized-to-scale elevator car is attached to the far end of the crossbeam. When the rig is turned on, the motor whirls the elevator car around inside the wheel a speeds simulating actual conditions.

With transducers attached to the hub of the crossbeam and feeding their signals to an oscilloscope, Radle can measure the airflow around the elevator car. "It accurately simulates a real elevator car in a real elevator shaft in terms of aerodynamics."

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COUNSELING SERVICES SPRING 1989

BROWN-BAG LUNCH SERIES

Brief presentations followed by discussion over lunch. Attendance limited. Interested students please sign up at the Counseling Center at least one week prior to the scheduled date.

Feb: Tuesday, Feb. 14 12:30-1:30 "Gender Differences"
March: Tuesday, Mar. 21 12:30-1:30 "12 Beliefs Guaranteed To Make You Miserable"
April: Tuesday, Apr. 25 12:30-1:30 "How To Make A Decision"

ONE-SESSION WORKSHOPS

Attendance limited. Interested students please sign up in advance at the Counseling Center.

Test Anxiety: What it is and what to do about it — offered twice: Tues., Feb. 28 1-2; Tues., Apr. 18 1-2
Overcoming Procrastination — offered twice: Thurs., Mar. 23 1-2; Thurs., Apr. 27 1-2

A LIVE NATIONWIDE SATELLITE VIDEOCONFERENCE

DRUGS THE REALITY

HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT DRUGS ANSWERED

LIVE

BY A PANEL OF EXPERTS

DATE: TUESDAY FEB. 28, 1989

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: SLEITH 100

ADMISSION: FREE

SPONSORED BY HEALTH SERVICES

Cadet Corner

Freshman Earn Parachutists Wings

My name is cadet Shawn W. Macleod and I am a member of the Western New England College Army Reserve Offices' Training Corps (ROTC). Last year in May, I was given the chance to go where not many people dare to go. That place was the United States Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia. It all began one day on May 13th, I headed off on a plane for three weeks of the most intense training the Army could offer. That day, I was signed into my room and told to get my things squared away and my bunk made. The first days were the most frightening for me, and I was awakened at 4:30 in the morning. We lined up in a formation with boots polished, clothes perfect, and clean shaven, we looked impressive. Then the black hats came out. These are the Sergeants who work hard to try and make everyday down there as miserable as possible, and they were very good at their jobs. The First Sergeant would come out every morning and ask who wanted to quit, and people would run right up to him. I asked myself why were those people already quitting, but I came to the conclusion that it didn't matter because I was there and I was motivated and I was going to do it. I could not leave Airborne School without my wings because it was something I'd waited too long for. I wasn't about to throw it all away because a black hat was breathing down my neck and doing everything he could to make me quit.

As the week progressed, people were thrown out for not qualifying in physical training runs and our company was gradually decreasing in size. Having the endurance to withstand mental and physical pressure is important, especially when you consider that your life may depend on split-second actions once you exit the door of an aircraft flying twelve hundred feet above the earth.

Your main parachute might malfunction, leaving you just seconds to yank the rip-cord of your emergency reserve chute and come to a landing that is equivalent to that of a person jumping off the roof of a two-story building.

The second week was tower week, and we had to qualify at different stations, such as parachute landing falls and exits from C-130 and C-141 aircraft. Again, more and more people were weeded out. The physical training was still strenuous, but after each run I still believed in myself and knew I could achieve my goal.

The final week, jump week, we "the cream of the crop" had made it and deserved to be there. We had to qualify in five jumps: Two with equipment, one night jump, and two regular jumps. The first experience jumping I asked myself, "what am I doing here?" But when I landed, I knew what I had accomplished. I then made my last four jumps and became an Airborne Paratrooper. The day those wings were pinned on my chest, tears rolled out of the corner of my eyes. I had gone through three weeks of mental and physical abuse and came out with the courage to overcome things. I better understood the virtues of leadership, honor, and most of all self-respect. I knew that I could accomplish anything.

Western New England College Preview

BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
VOICES OF JUBILATION CHOIR AND READER'S THEATER. William Sleith Hall Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.
BLACK - JEWISH DIALOGUE. D. J. St. Germain Campus Center, 11:00 a.m. Students from area colleges discuss issues with the Black-Jewish group. Not open to the public. Media welcome.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
DANCE UNLIMITED, a local dance troupe, in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
BROTHER / SISTER, two plays performed by the African American Drama Company of California. In the William Sleith Hall Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
REV. DR. LEON H. SULLIVAN, author of the Sullivan Principles, will speak on movement and mainstream politics in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Sullivan is the keynote speaker for Black History Month and the third speaker in Western New England College's Human Relations Program for 1988-89. Free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
EBONY FESTIVAL, a light international foods buffet in the D. J. St. Germain Campus Center starting at 6:00 p.m. $4.00. Open to the public.

What is AFROTC?

If I was to look at you right in the face and say Air Force ROTC, what would you do? Would you cringe, would you keep on walking, would you imagine going mach 2 in one of the nations fastest jets?

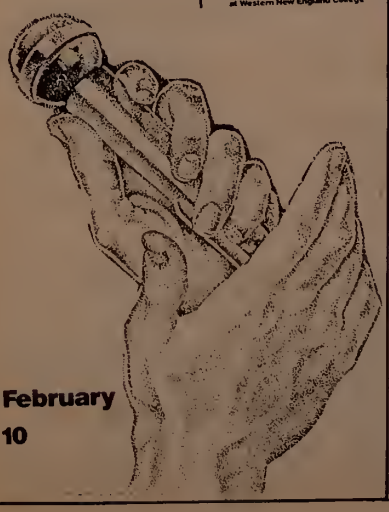
If you cringe or don't even slow down you obviously don't know a lot about the Air Force or ROTC. You think the military is just a bunch of snobs with shiny things on their shirt. I used to think the exact same thing just two years ago. Right now I am the Squadron Commander at WNEC for Air Force ROTC. I am going to graduate in the spring with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. I already know I have a career when I walk out of this school for the last time, and I didn't go to one interview or send one resume or get one rejection letter.

The biggest point I want to put across to you is that ROTC is not a commitment for the rest of your life or for the rest of the week unless you want it to be. Freshmen and sophomores can take the one credit, easy A, class once a week and make no commitment until your junior year. The classes are easy and the other activities are nothing but fun.

The Air Force can provide jobs for any major and complete scholarship opportunities exist. Maybe you think you want to fly jets. There is no better place to learn than the Air Force. If you have at least four semesters left of school and you are interested in what the Air Force can give you, our office is on Bellamy Rd. or call UMASS and ask for AFROTC. Have a good semester.

Next Deadline for The Westerner February 10th

SEAN AND JAMIE at Fridays at Western New England College



February 10

STUDENTS & FACULTY MEMBERS:

The Review OF·ART·&·LITERATURE

IS NOW ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS OF
·B+W PHOTOGRAPHY·SHORT STORIES·
·POETRY·ART·ESSAYS·

DELIVER ALL SUBMISSIONS TO THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER OR CALL x566 FOR MORE INFO.

ZZ TOP: "Official Texas Heroes"

When you hear ZZ Top, what comes to mind? — Texas, hot rods, long-legged gorgeous women . . . Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill and Frank Beard have created for themselves such an image that is absolutely and positively fantastic. This trio is closely associated with the hot red flash of their "eliminator" coupe, long coats, long beards and long-legged ladies.

In Texas, a state known for its vastness in size and spirit, there has existed since the formation of the state (Republic of Texas) a tradition of honky tonk, highway road houses and blues bars. The Lone Star State has three of the prettiest cities in the world — Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston — where clubs, bars and bands gave rhythm and blues their start. Texas is still full of blues clubs catering to adventurous people "lookin' for a faahn (fine) time."

A couple of interesting facts about ZZ Top: they are all from Texas, they formed the band in 1970, they all have a passion for cars, and some of their earlier albums had songs about cars. The Eliminator is a 1933 three-window Ford coupe with a V-8 automatic transmission and Chevrolet engine. The machine is one hell of a high performance car. Another car they used was a 1948 Pontiac stretch limo that was used in their "Velcro Fly" video. Frank Bears is the one without a beard (though he did have one once but not quite as long). They also have an honor bestowed upon them by the State of Texas "Official Texas Heroes." They have also been deputized in quite a few Texas counties. I am no historian but I think ZZ Top is as big a part of Texas as the Alamo. They also give an intense high energy concert.

In the summer of 1974, ZZ Top played at the University of Texas at Austin to over 75,000 partying college kids. This was the famous "Rompin', Stompin' Barn Dance" that was heard all over the world. This magic deep io the heart of Texas did it; ZZ Top was loved and had captured millions of bearts. They were on the road to glory and stardom in a real big way. They moved into the eighties and released Eliminator and Afterburner and made music videos that were so unique, that if you stopped a person on the street and asked him/her if they've ever heard of the trio ZZ Top, 10 to 1 says that they will be able to identify at least one of their features (probably their beards).

Listed below are all the albums they released that are now also available on CD (and believe me they sound great and powerful).

1. ZZ Top's First Album
2. Rio Grande Mud
3. Tres Hombres
4. Fandango
5. Tejas
6. El Loco
7. Dee Vello
8. Greatest Hits
9. Eliminator
10. Afterburner

What's next I don't know. I hope they make another album soon. The day it hits the market there will be some rompin', stompio' at the "Arv Bar and Grill," you can be certain of that.

Peace,
Arviod Sharma

P.S. For more info,
ZZ Top International Fan Club
P.O. Box 19744, Houston, Texas 77024

The Insiders

Sheila-
When are we going back to Saks and Macys?
-Betty

Dear Mr. Science,
Why is it that there hasn't been a fire alarm in the campus center in the previous 4 years, and now that WNEC has a smoke free campus, there's been 2 alarms?
-Little Tommy B

Bill in Plymouth 306:
I can make this a good year for the both of us or at least a good night, so will you be my valentine?
-XO

Hi "Angels" aod Steve:
"In Vino Veritas"
Take care,
The invisible One (T.I.O.)

Hey Phoenix,
"Parting is such sweet sorrow;" will we ever meet again?
-Hope all is well,
T.I.O.

Christie and Rhonda,
I had a great time at your bash!
-Gebule's

Katy, Dina, Bob,
Daytona will never be the same!!!
Get Psyched,
Cebules

Dear Joel:
You may have to translate the latin for our friends. I miss U! I wish there were more hours in a day, so we could see each other more.
-Love,
T.I.O.

Kim,
I am still waiting, I need it bad!
-Guess who!

Mr. Jim W:
How about another Geology course?
Ms. Gindy A: DC must have been a blast, my only hope is that your hair smelled terrific!
I remain,
The Invisible One
(T.I.O.)

Wendy S.-
Really I don't mind talking to you, it's no problem. Actually it's nice to hear from you.
-Chris

Beatrice,
If the "Zone" picture costs me the Chief of Staff position guess who I will blame?
Love,
(converted Reggae fan)
GSPJR

To Angel of Rock,
Would you take us to Aruba, Jamaica, Bermuda, Bahamas, Key Largo, and Montego if we buy you Hungaria?
-The Wiser

Hey Tamms,
Macro class was cancelled, HONEST!!!
-Fred U. Holmes

Maria,
Hope you had a happy birthday!
-Mr. Taco Villa

Major Bashista,
You punk rocker you, what were YOU doing at you know where?

Kara,
You're the cutest! Really. Love and Kisses.
-Tom

To WNEC's shadow,
"Shadow's on the floor before my eyes." I love your ways.
From J-T-S

Beatrice,
I'm going out for awhile. Where? Nowhere special, "just around the block" a couple of times. Care to join me?
Love,
GSPJR

To TJD-
Cheer up! It's not as bad as it seems. We're on your side.
From S and J

To Pony,
Say hi to Larry. We're gonna have fun in CIS-428-40. KEPP THE RINGER ON!
-S

Beatrice,
"Man cannot live by Armor alone." BELIEVE ME!
GSPJR

Babysitter for 2 children. Weekday afternoons, transportation needed. Salary negotiable.
Ellen O'Hanlon-596-8495

Don,
Shut the back door.
Tim

We asked psychiatrists if stranded on a college campus, which radio show would they listen to. Well, 9 out of 10 said they prefer the sounds of crazy J and TJ, on WNEK-FM.

Beatrice,
Sabers point UPWARD. Downward sabers are a sign of defeat. Remember that! Also, remember what Kojak says!
GSPJR

What Goes Up Must Come Down

Continued from Page 4

he explained. By watching the signals on the oscilloscope, Radle can tinker with the design of the car to increase speed and reduce noise.

Testing of the design is due to start the last week of November and will continue for two years. Why will it take so long to test? "Because we will constantly be incorporating changes made by the engineers at UTRC," said Radle.

Other solutions being investigated are perforating the doorsills, which would allow the air flow caused by the car's movement to flow through instead of around the sill, and tapering the edges of the car to change its shape.

Senior Thomas Haskell is in charge of testing airflow around an elevator car in a wind tunnel. The model elevator car is held in a fixed position while a model doorsill is pumped up and down to simulate the motion of a car passing an actual doorsill in an elevator shaft. Probes attached to the elevator car measure the airflow, which can be seen on a computer screen.

"My goal is the same as Radle's," said Haskell. "We are both measuring airflow around an elevator car. Our results will

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Campus Comedy Continues...

By Terry Dewanski

C.O.P.E. is inviting everyone at Western New England College to attend the next Campus Comedy Show on Wednesday, February 8, in Dining Room A, located upstairs in the St. Germain Campus Center. The show starts at 9:00 p.m. and runs to approximately 10:30 p.m. The two comedians scheduled to perform are Ms. Debbie Kasper and Mr. John Kiernan.

Debbie Kasper, the first comedienne to perform, has been featured on P.M. Magazine and HBO. Tommy Moore of Philadelphia praised Kasper: "Deb Kasper is a very funny character comic who bounces from being a nagging mom, to a boorish drunk, to a space cadet and more, with Robin Williams like ease."

The second performing comedian, John Kiernan, has appeared at clubs and colleges nationwide. His television appearances include P.M. Magazine, Variety Tonight, and the 10th Annual Young Comedians Special. He has opened for Robin Williams, Richard Belzer, Jerry Seinfeld, and the Pope. Kiernan's special abilities include impressions of Strother Martin, Andy Devine, Mister Ed, Louie Dombrowsky, and Cod. But he refuses to do Jack Nicholson impressions, and Madonna jokes.

The next Campus Comedy Show will be on Wednesday, March 8, starting Marcie Rose and Janette Barber. The final Campus Comedy Show of the semester will be on Wednesday, April 5, with Tom Ayer and Larry Myles as the scheduled comedians.

Bill Miller First In Mosaic Series

Tuesday, January 31 Bill Miller, a singer-songwriter, performed in the People's Place. Miller, a Native American who grew up on an Indian Reservation in Wisconsin, sang songs from his albums "Native Sons" and "Old Dreams and New Hopes." Between songs, Miller told stories of life growing up on the reservation. At one point in the evening Miller brought out a flute carved from a single tree limb. The flute, in the shape of a bird, produced a haunting melody that echoed throughout the room.

Millers performance was the first in Western New England College's mo sa'ic program series. Mo sa'ic programming explores issues of diversity. "We all need to realize that society is made up of all kinds of people with different backgrounds and experiences" said Leyla Kayi, Assistant Director of Student Activities. "We must challenge our assumptions and make an effort to learn about others so that we may function more efficiently in our society."

The next mo sa'ic program takes place February 22 when the African American Drama Company performs the plays "Can I Speak For You, Brother?" and "Sister, Can I Speak For You?"

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What Goes Up Must Come Down

Continued from Page 6

be compared at the end of our experiments, to validate the conclusions."

Haskell has been concentrating on getting the conditions in the wind tunnel to accurately reflect the conditions in a real elevator shaft and a real elevator car. Since he will graduate in December, the next stage of the experiment — altering the elevator car to reduce pressure fluctuations — will be taken over by another senior mechanical engineering student.

To have engineers at UTRC conduct the testing would cost United Technologies Research Center in the neighborhood of $75,000 to $100,000. All it took to put Western New England College students on the job was $30,000. "It's good for the company and it's good for us," Presz explained. "They can have research conducted that would otherwise not be cost effective and the students here get to work on real industrial engineering design problems." Working on an actual design problem has also made a big difference to employers looking at his resume, Radle noted.

Dr. Robert Patterson, Manager of Acoustics and Cas Dynamics at UTRC, said the program at Western New England College has been "super from our standpoint. These students surpass our expectations. In fact, one or two of these projects have won the American Society of Mechanical Engineers award for best senior project."

Dr. Presz termed the program immensely successful. "I've yet to see a failure," he said proudly. "The students are very glad to work on a real design problem and it's a refreshing change for them from the classroom. The program is extremely popular, I have to turn students away each year, there are just so many places."

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COME K N O C K THEIR BLOCKS OFF

AT Fridays at Western New England College

Students Celebrate With Savings At Disney Break '89

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — College students in search of high adventure this spring will spend less for more thrills during Disney Break '89 at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Throughout March, vacationing students who present a valid college I.D. card save nearly half the price of admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center attractions, where they can celebrate with legendary characters such as Mickey Mouse and Roger Rabbit.

To add excitement to the sun and surf routine, collegians will have a chance to conquer Space Mountain in the Magic Kingdom and brave the "Maelstrom" — a wild ride through rivers and fjords that's part of the newly opened Norway, Cateway to Scandinavia showcase at Epcot Center.

A two-day special Disney Break '89 ticket available for $30.95 offers savings with admission on separate days to each of the two parks. In another offer, students pay only $19.95 for one day at either attraction, saving over the regular $28 admission.

In the Magic Kingdom's Frontierland, "Big Thunder Mountain Railroad" hurtles riders along a western-style roller coaster which narrowly escapes the wrath of an avalanche and the rush of a raging waterfall.

Just around the corner, photo opportunities abound at Mickey's Birthdayland, opened last June in honor of the 60th birthday of the world's most famous mouse. Here, the audience and characters salute the cartoon king amid scenes from the neighborhood of the "Big Cheese" himself, brought to life in the tradition of a Sunday comic strip.

Exciting encounters of the futuristic kind await students on Tomorrowland's thrill ride, Space Mountain, and at Epcot's Future World, where visitors embark on a journey to explore the oceans, Earth and space.

"Captain EO," a dramatic 3-D musical motion picture starring Michael Jackson, fuels students' sense of adventure at Journey Into Imagination, one of Future World's seven attractions. Other Future World experiences sure to revive winter-weary students are The Living Seas, Horizons — featuring lifestyles of the 21st century — and Spaceship Earth, a sensational 180-foot-high geosphere that documents the history of communications from the Stone Age to the Computer Era.

Traveling backwards in time from Future World, students encounter global culture at Epcot's World Showcase, where the sights and sounds of 11 nations encircle a sun-dappled lagoon. At The American Adventure, history comes to life with a sophisticated array of high-tech, audio-animatronic figures that include Mark Twain and Benjamin Franklin.

Capping the day at Epcot is "Illuminations," a 20-minute spectacle of lasers, fountains, lights and fireworks set to a symphonic score at 10 p.m. each night.

Disney Break '89 tickets are available at both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. Magic Kingdom hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. March 1 through 12; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. March 13 through 17; and 8 a.m.-midnight March 18 through 31. Epcot Center hours from March 1 through 17 are 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; from March 18 through 31, hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

CONQUERING THE MAELSTROM: College students who join the party for Disney Break '89 will take the plunge in The Maelstrom, Epcot Center's newest attraction. The ride is a major feature of "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia," the 11th nation in Epcot's World Showcase. The adventure takes students on a wild voyage through Nordic time where they'll meet trolls, polar bears and Viking explorers. (Copyright 1989 THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY)

THE INSIDERS

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Don't Let Sunburn Ruin Spring Break

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Many college students in Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of fun in the sun, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip — and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1 — Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.

Day 2 — Cootinue with the same SPF you used yesterday.

Day 3 — If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

Day 4 — Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair to fair — stay with SPF 15.

Fair to medium — Drop down to SPF 10.

Medium to light tan — Try SPF 10 or 8.

Tan to olive skin — Should be safe with SPF 8 or 6.

Deep tan to dark skin — Use SPF 4.

Day 5 and beyond — Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling later in life. Zinc Oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to white lotion or oils. For an extra cool tip, pack your skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: Take a break from the sun for a day or two. There are also many indoor activities during Spring Break when the sun gets too intense.

For more information nn activities and accommodations and a free Spring Break '89 poster, call Destination Daytona! at 1-800-854-1234.

Students take time from frolicking down in Florida to work on their tropical tans.

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"If Only . . ."

Jill sat tightly grasping her car keys in one hand. Her grip was so tight that the key left an impressinn in her sweaty palm. After almost two hours Jill slowly unclenched her fist.

The door closed softly behind the officer. For the first time since the accident Jill was alone. More alone than she had ever been in her life. Her head ached. She desperately tried not to think. Her eyes fixed upon the window, but she could not see the incredible view of the skyline. The picture playing in her head was black with mere flashes of white, yellow and red, so red. There had been blood everywhere. She could almost smell the hot sickly-sweet blood right there in the office. Jill's mind could not stop the resounding snap which repeatedly played to its only audience.

Jill was the only one who could hear the snap which had abruptly taken all of the life from Lisa. Lisa was her best friend from Kindergarten on. Their friendship, like any, had its shares of ups and downs. Jill began to recall the time they had gotten into a fight over Jamie Henderson. Thoughts like that didn't seem to have a place today. Surely it was not an issue for argument for today or any day. It was over. Lisa was gone.

The "ifs" started. "If I only hadn't talked her out of staying the night at the party." She began to feel nauseous. "If only I had made her wear a seat-belt. Funny, she had just snapped mine into place when it happened..." Her head began to beat rapidly. "This can't be real. I have to be having a nightmare. The officer is going to walk back in here and say 'Lighten up Jill, it's only a nightmare. C'mon kid, wake yourself up.' "

Just then the door creaked open. The officer appeared in the doorway. He was followed by the familiar scuff of her Mom's shoes in the hall. Her mother stood in the doorway trembling like a leaf on a windy day.

No, this was reality. Tears slowly found their path down Jill's face. The pain inside seemed to swell up - but there was no escape. She heard herself sobbing wildly. She grasped for something to hold onto- anything, anyone.

In a low, dull tone the officer informed the person on the phone that she could not be released. The man on the phone was her father. "Well, Mr. Peters, under these circumstances, what appears to be a clear case of vehicular homicide caused by drunk driving, we cannot possibly release your daughter. Your wife will be going home to pick up some things for Jill, but your daughter must remain in our custody."

Jill froze upon these words. Her back arched as if a bolt of lightning went through her. She had been drunk, and Lisa dead because of it. She had been the driver.

That was her reality. That was their reality. The "if only's" did not matter and how much she had loved Lisa no longer mattered. The snap. The snap of the seat belt, the snap of Lisa's neck, how could reality be so altered in one simple sound? A snap.

Take the time to think twice the next time you get into a car with a driver who has had even one too many. This article is an effort of Western New England's Peer Alcohol Resource Team to express its concern about the dangers nf drinking and driving.

Julie Boyce
P.A.R.T. Member

WNEC Assistant Professor Wins Award

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Srinivasan Chandrashekhar, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Western New England College, has been named as a winner of the 1989 Young Manufacturing Engineer Award presented by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn, MI.

The award is conferred in recognition of Chandrashekhar's significant achievements and leadership in the field of manufacturing engineering, and ranks in stature with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' International Honor Awards and Award of Merit. Chandrashekhar is one of 12 recipients selected to receive this award in 1989.

Chandrashekhar, 29, was nominated for the award for his contributions in drilling, deep hole machining, and tool coatings.

The award will be presented to Chandrashekhar at the North American Manufacturing Research Conference in Columbus, Ohio, on May 24-26, 1989.

WORDS OF CAUTION FROM HEALTH SERVICES . . .
Alcohol and Medicines . . .
DO NOT MIX!!!!!!!!!!

If you are using medications, alcoholic beverages should be avoided. Many medications have serious side-effects when taken with alcoholic beverages. Aspirin, sulfa, Tetracycline, pain medications, over-the-counter cold medications, cough syrups, and many others may become potentially toxic, causing central nervous system, breathing, and other problems. Driving skills will be drastically impaired. You can become extremely ill when combining alcohol with certain antibacterial medications. Diabetics are subject to severe drops in blood sugar, as well.

So, before you drink, check with your pharmacist or Health Services to determine the possibility of a reaction.

It's Never Too Late!

Are you a returning student whose education was interrupted at some point in your life? Do you feel lost or outside the mainstream of college life? I am interested in restarting the Omega Alpha Club, where older students can meet to support each other and plan activities. Interested students can reach me by leaving your name and number in my mailbox 1745, direct it to Diane Fumo.

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WNEC Inquisition

Do You Feel There is a Need for a Day Off Between the Last Day of Classes and the First Day of Exams? Why?

Yes, everyone needs to relax with a few cold ones.

Tom Grant
Freshman
Management

Definitely, last semester I had two Saturday exams this gives other students an unfair advantage over me.

Sean McNickle
Freshman
Finance

Yes, more for the importance of feeling physically awake. Exams are not just dealing with your brain, you need to be physically prepared.

Dan Moskey
Freshman
Engineer

Other Answers:

No, it is just prolonging the agony. If you have not studied by then it is too late.

Paul Donzelli
Freshman
Engineer

Yes, we need the day to gather our thoughts before finals, or just take a rest.

Mike Trachtenberg
Freshman
Marketing

Photo Credit-Bill Mayer

Yes, it gives you time to catch up with your work. Everything is so rushed we need a day off.

Alexis Pappas
Freshman
General Business

Hell, I'm always up for a day off. I think it's the least the administration can do in return for the green lawn that our tuition pays for.

Ronald J. Bashista
Senior
Government

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WNEC Wrestling Earns 200th Win

The Colden Bears wrestling team, under coach Robert Skelton, received their school career 200th win, Friday, January 20th in Rivers Memorial Cym. The victory was against Kings College of Pennsylvania, 23-20. The only pins in that match was senior Dave Hoey at 158 lbs. and Junior Bob Sisti at 177 lbs.

The Colden Wrestlers came back from break January 7 and have been non stop since. The grapplers have compiled some big victories against New York University, Northeastern University, Williams and Kings College.

The team has also taken some disappointing losses; W.P.I. and Albany were losses by two points. WNEC is in their toughest part of their schedule right now wrestling the best teams in New England, Brown, New Hampshire, Central Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

The teams overall record this year is 13 wins 4 losses. WNEC has some new faces this semester, Junior Bob Sisti is back at 177 lbs. after taking a semester off. Booker Lester is back after dedicating his first semester to the Colden Bear Football Team and a new heavy weight has also joined the line up, freshman Jim Hoskenson who just spent the last four years in the Armed Services, should be a great plus for the team.

Besides these new faces an old face has been removed from the lineup. Team Captain Rey Santiago, a 177-pounder from Toa Alta Puerto Rico is out for the remainder of the season due to doctor's orders. Santiago has a small hole in his left eardrum and is unable to wrestle because of the chance of causing serious damage to his hearing. Rey has been the New England champ the past two years and earned trips to the NCAA Division III National Championships. But despite the loss the team still has enough depth and endurance to become the New England champs. The New England championships are February 23-24 at M.I.T. in Boston.

This year, WNEC wrestling has great depth. "This is the first time I've had this much depth" said Coach Skelton. Strong contenders like Jose Santiago, Ron Vachon, Booker Lester, John Farrell and Bob Sisti make up just a small portion of the depth.

There are about three wrestlers in each weight class who all can wrestle varsity and win. Joe Barrett and brother John Barrett along with Dave Fredericks, David Hoey, John Barrows, and Keith Lippert and Rich Elpl have all seen a great deal of mat time.

The WNEC grapplers have three more home meets before wrapping up their duel season. February 10 against M.I.T., February 14 against Lowell and February 16 against New England rivals Coast Guard.

Wrestling Line Up:

118 Rich Elpl, Dave Delesky, John DeStefano.

126 John Farrell, Eric Cremmo.

134 John Barrett, Kevin Eaton, Scott Buffington.

142 Ron Vachon, Mike Callagher, Mike Loura, Scott Brooks.

150 Jose Santiago, Keith Lippert, Steve Servantez.

158 Dave Hoey, John Barrows, Joseph Barrett, Scott Flanagan.

167 Dave Frederick, Morgan Rowsell.

177 Bob Sisti.

190 Joe Barrett, Booker Lester, John Flanagan.

HWT John Larson, Jim Hockensen.

Injured Bob Brideau, Reg Santiago, Jim Scanlon.

Catch all the Action Live On WNEK-97.5 FM

HOCKEY

DATE	TIME	VS.
Tue., Feb. 7	6:00	St. Michaels
Tue., Feb. 14	6:00	Assumption

BASKETBALL

DATE	TIME	VS.
Thu., Feb. 2	7:30	Framingham
Thu., Feb. 9	8:00	Anna Maria
Sat., Feb. 11	3:00	Nichols
Sat., Feb. 18	2:00	M.I.T.
Mon., Feb. 20	8:00	New England
Tue., Feb. 21	7:30	W.P.I.

Basketball Coach—Peter Broaca
Hockey Coach—Michael Badger

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Friday, February 17, 1989

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 31, Issue 2

Author of Sullivan Principles to Speak at Western New England College

The Reverend Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan will speak on movement and mainstream politics on February 23, at 7:00 p.m. (Photo Credit: Public Relations)

SPRINGFIELD, MA — The Reverend Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan, author of the Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct for companies operating in South Africa, will speak on movement and mainstream politics on February 23, at 7 p.m., in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium at Western New England College.

Reverend Sullivan is the keynote speaker for Black History Month at Western New England College, and the third speaker in the college's Human Relations Program for 1988-89 on Democracy and Political Violence. The program is open to the public without charge.

Reverend Sullivan was born in 1922 in Charleston, West Virginia. He graduated from West Virginia State College in 1943 and received a master's of arts in religion from Columbia University in 1947.

Reverend Sullivan served as pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, PA, for 38 years before retiring to become a pastor emeritus, in order to devote more time to assisting developing nations of the world.

In 1977, he initiated the Sullivan Principles, a conduct code for companies in South Africa. This code has become the ethical standard against which corporations operating or investing in South Africa are measured. The principles are acknowledged to be one of the more effective spurs to help end discrimination against blacks in South Africa.

During his time as pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, Reverend Sullivan founded Progress Investment Associates, which built a shopping center, a housing complex, and a health and human services center in Philadelphia. Reverend Sullivan went on to become founder and trustee of the Progress Non-Profit Charitable Trust, a broad based community development corporation that emphasizes restoration, economic development, and education in depressed areas in Philadelphia.

In 1964, Reverend Sullivan founded the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), a program sponsoring the training and retraining of unemployed and displaced workers, on a massive scale. This program now operates in more than 130 cities in the United States and in eight foreign countries. Currently, Reverend Sullivan is President of the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help, a foundation set up tu train 100,000 workers, 100,000 farmers, and 1,000,000 illiterates in Africa, within the next decade.

Reverend Sullivan is the recipient of numerous awards, from one of the Ten Most Outstanding Young Men in America in 1955, to The Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award for 1982, given by the United Way for outstanding voluntary service to the nation, and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Four Freedom Medal in 1987 for outstanding contribution to religion.

He has eight honorary doctorates of divinity, including one from Princeton and one from Yale, and eight honorary doctorates of laws, including one from Swarthmore and one from Temple University. In 1976, the University of Wisconsin established a Leon Howard Sullivan chair in the department of social welfare, one of the first of its kind so established for a living American. In 1988, Bentley College in Waltham, MA, established a Leon Howard Sullivan Scholarship Fund of $500,000.

1989 Edition of Who's Who to Include 19 WNEC Students

SPRINGFIELD, MA — The 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of nineteen senior Western New England College students.

The nineteen seniors are: Gary J. Bourque, Laurie A. Chadwick, Richard J. Chenier, Kristen A. Clough, Donald R. Cole, Thomas M. Cruz, James J. Daley, Mary E. Delnickas, Russell E. Dexter, Joel D. Kendrick, Donna M. Krusinski, Kathleen A. Leyden, Robert J. Maciorowski, Michele D. Naillis, Marie T. Ringuette, Ralph J. Rizzo, Andrew A. Sargent, Donna M. Sissick, and Linda A. Szewczyk.

Campus nominating committees and the editors of the annual directory chose the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

The nineteen Western New England College students join an elite group of students who were selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Third Annual United Nations to be held at WNEC

On Friday, March 17, 1989 the third annual Model United Nations for Secondary School students will be held at Western New England College. Over two-hundred students will come from greater Springfield, Amherst, Northampton and Northfield to our deserted campus. These students act as delegates to the United Nations and its Security Council as they take part in an eleven hour day.

Senior, Susan Daniele has been chairperson of the event for two years and Senior, Ronald Bashista will act as Secretary Ceneral for his third year. "Most WNEC students go away over our break," says Daniele, "and it is difficult to get people to work. I'm very grateful to those students who do give up their vacation to make this day possible."

Those students are Seniors, Sue Ellen Kent, Karen Aiello, Dean Carneiro and Ceorge Clark. Juniors, Marie Wood and Brian Fitzgerald also serve as bloc chairpeople. Junior Rebecca White is Assistant to the Chairperson.

As most of this dedicated group leaves WNEC for bigger and better things the UN Committee is left almost empty. According to Daniele, the World Affairs Council of Springfield will take over the project. Anyone interested in working on this years program should contact Susan Daniele, c/o the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Marker Discusses Recent Developments in Pakistan

By Cynthia Adams

Ambassador John Marker spoke at American International College on Monday, February 6th on the recent developments in Pakistan. Pakistan has been on the political map of the world since 1947.

The country has gone through a series of stressful changes. Ambassador Marker noted that the nuclear issue is a problem with the Pakistanians because Pakistan "does not possess the nuclear bomb nor does it intend to build one," but unless the current situation changes then this situation may alter.

Ambassador Marker then discussed a turning point in history which focused on the withdrawal of the Soviet Troops from Afganistan which he stated wouldn't have been accomplished without the support from the United States.

Ambassador Marker focused on three factors that helped bring the end to the Soviet Intervention in Afganistan. One was the bravery coalition of the insurgents which the United States backed up otherwise known as Majhedeen.

The second factor was the support they received from Pakistan and the third factor was the economic, political and other assistance that the United States gave to the resistance fighters.

The Ambassador said that "the continued stability of the region will depend largely upon what role the United States plays there.

The lecture was husted by American International College and The Worlds Affairs Council. Another lecture that The World Affairs Council will be hosting will be at the Springfield Marriott Hotel on February 23. The speaker will be Dr. Sang-Seek, Consul Ceneral of the Republic of Korea. The Worlds Affairs Council is located at 1655 Main Street in Springfield. Tickets are $12.00 for members and $15.00 for non-members.

Students look for prospective job opportunities during the Career Expo held at the St. Germaine Campus Center. Representatives from Travelers Insurance, Pitney Bowes, Albert Steiger, American Home Foods and many other companies. (Pboto Credit: Bill Mayer)

Letters to the Editor

Unidentified Student Condemns R.O.T.C. Student

Editor's Note:
THE WESTERNER *has discovered that some of the letters sent for publication have been written by students unwilling to sign their real, legitimate name.*

A staff member made a few phone calls, and discovered that there is not a student attending Western New England College by the name of Thomas J. Cosgrove.

Therefore, THE WESTERNER *is announcing a new policy for students interested in writing a letter to the paper. All Letter's to the Editor must be signed by the author: if the student, professor or administrator would like their name to be withheld from the letter they may request that it be done.*

If THE WESTERNER *finds that o letter is signed by an* ononymous *or fake writer it will not be printed.*
Thank you.

Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief
THE WESTERNER

In your last issue dated February 3, 1989 I found a statement made by one of the students intriging. Ronald J. Bashista, a senior said "I think it's the least the Administration can do in return for the green lawn that our tuition pays for??????

What I find ironic about Ron's statement is that Ron has not paid a penny in tuition here at WNEC, furthermore Ron should be thanking the military for the tuition and the spending money he receives at the end of each month; WHAT A MISTAKE, or better yet what a waste of money.

No, Ron, the facts are straight now and if you want to thank any one thank the administration for using the money received from other students on the beautiful brick side walk not yours since you have not paid anything here at WNEC.

This is just a clarification to a confused Ronald J. Bashista.

Thomas J. Cosgrove

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Here is just a clarification to Thomas J. Cosgrove on WNEC students who partake in the ROTC program. Once an ROTC student succesfully graduates from Western New England College they will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army or U.S. Air Force. This progam exists under a special agreement with the University of Massachusetts Department of Military Science and Aerospace Studies which offer programs on the Western New England College campus.

Students who make a contract with the government to join the Army and who are admitted to the College Scholarship Program receive a $100,000 stipend. In the Army progam, scholarships are available in all majors; in the Air Force program, scholarships are only available to engineering, mathematics, computer-based, and selected science majors. Scholarships cover all tuition, books, and laboratory fees.

Students participating in the ROTC pragram must also attend Military Science or Aerospace studies along with their regular 5 class schedule.

Once the ROTC student graduates they are placed in either active duty or active reserve. The student must spend a minimum of four years in the United States Army. If the student chooses to enter in the active reserve they must spend a weekend a month working for the military.

It was unanimous among members of the student media that a student who receives a ROTC scholarship clearly pays back the program once they are active in the Army. One connot state that the scholarship is being wasted when it is being given to students who are willing and proud to defend and represent our country.

If you are interested in gaining more informatou on the ROTC program here at Western New England College contact either the Assistant Professor of Military Science at Western New England College, (413) 782-3111, or the Professor of Aerospace Studies, (413) 545-2451, at the University of Massachusetts.
Thank You,

Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

Valentine's Day Not Just For Freshmen

To the Editor:

What is the definition of a Valentine? A Valentine is a sweetheart selected or got by lot on St. Valentine's Day, February 14th.

I have spoken to a few of my friends, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Seniors about the Valentine's Day Semi-Formal being held exclusively for Freshmen and their guests. Even the freshmen think that is unfair, because it is being prejudicial to the college community.

In the past, the semi-formals have been open to all students and their guests, it was sponsored by RHA. Why does the semi-formal have to be for Freshmen only, is Valentine's Day only celebrated by Freshmen?

Valentine's Day is about love for everyone and anyone, not one certain group. I know this letter won't help for this year's semi-formal, but maybe in the future they will not exclude the rest of the college campus.

Lisa Renaud

WESTERNER DEADLINE SCHEDULE

DEADLINE	LAYOUT	DISTRIBUTION
Feb. 24th	Feb. 26th	Mar. 3rd
Mar. 24th	Mar. 26th	Mar. 31st
Apr. 7th	Apr. 9th	Apr. 14th
Apr. 21st	Apr. 23rd	Apr. 28th

The Parking Question

By Phil DelNegro

Due to the overwhelming response I received after the printing of my first article, "Wbat's In A Name?", I found it necessary to generate a sequel and live up to my new title of "complainer." I do not wish to complain but rather I want to raise the questions and issues that seem to evade us and thus go unanswered.

My pressing question is: "Are there enough parking spaces on campus?" If someone can prove to me that the available space is ample and can accommodate both students and faculty, then I will concede that there is not a parking problem. However, until that time, I maintain that parking is an urgent problem this school will have to address in the very near future, even before thoughts of a new sports complex.

Discussions constantly arise about the rules and regulations governing parking and it has been reasoned by many that the issuing of parking tickets and the absurd "booting" of cars would not have to occur with such frequency if there was adequate parking. Due to the lack of parking, students are "forced" to do things they ordinarily would not do such as park in faculty spaces or in the marked spaces for special people in front of the Administration Building.

Extenuating circumstances do not afford students the time to search out spaces that are nonexistent. If that parking space we desperately almost ruthlessly seek to find did exist, there would be fewer violations and far less revenue generated from "ticket sales." Students and faculty alike would be relieved from the day-to-day burden of finding parking on this campus. There is potential for an even greater problem when one considers increased enrollment in both WNEC and the law school. Student capacity has indeed far exceeded parking capacity.

The solution is obviously to replace the spaces taken away due to the renovation of Churchill as well as to generate new spaces altogether. Giving more tickets or "booting" cars or eliminating more valuable parking spaces in Cateway Village is not a solution but a punishment for conditions that are beyond our control. I would welcome additional parking in any form even if the new lot were made of bricks or painted green to resemble grass because we need more places to park.

I urge the people responsible for solving this problem to respond to my question and let the students know what is being done about the parking situation.

Writer's Block

In Search of the Blue Light Special

Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

Yahool Valentine's Day is finally a memoryl I thought the day would never endl Smiling lovers exchanging flowers and cards. It kind of gives one an upset stomach. But, I survived without any permanent scars and have discovered an optimism deep within me. There is always next year, and maybe, just maybe, I'll be exchanging a flower or two.

If only life wasn't so complicated! Who has time to fall in love or even spend time with someone. Then one day a vision overwhelmed me and I saw before me a chain of department stores. Yes, that's right, a K-Mart filled with single and eligible men (I suppose it would only be fair to have eligible women in there too.) No longer would people have to go through life picking through the debris of incompetent men (and women) to find the ideal mate!

What if one day you discover that you have an important dinner with your boss and his wife and you must have an escort. Have no fear, Men-R-Us is here! Just grab yourself a cart before entering the store and meander through a maze of men. Dark hair, brown eyes, blonde hair, green eyes, mustache, dimples, distinguished, rugged, athletic or nerdy, you name it, we've got it!

Each department has a different type of man, giving the shopper a variety to choose from. If you are interested in a man who loves to spend time outdoors then Dirk, with his blnw dried blonde hair, robust physique, unbuttoned flannel shirt with his blonde chest hairs peeking out is willing and waiting for you.

Perhaps you prefer the athletic look. Bif is the man for you. His fitted terry cloth shorts, bulging build, tantalizing tank top, and all-american good looks is willing to make some touch downs with you.

But what about the woman who becomes weak in the knees for a man in uniform. Well, we have men in the Army, Navy, Airforce, Marines, National Cuard and guys who wish they could be in the military, but can only get a job as a waiter at Captain Barnacle's Fish n' Clips Crill (But, they get to wear these nifty sailor suits.)

Once you've purchased your man for the low, low price of $19.95 and you are not satisfied with your product you can return it with the option of choosing a new one or getting your money back. What more could you ask for; if a relationship doesn't work out you can get paid back or find yourself a new and improved mate!

Sometimes a shopper may come to Men-R-Us on that very rare and special occasion when the store offers the ever so popular BLUE LICHT SPECIAL. Women come in hoards demanding a glimpse of this perfect male specimen.

His flawlessly, handsome face exudes strength, compassion, goodness, care, concern, loyalty, trust and companionship. He is gentle, and attentive. He is giving and understanding. He is intelligent and ambitious. But, most importantly, he is in love with YOU. He is willing to do anything to win your heart and keep it.

I suppose if we had stores to purchase our mates life wouldn't be as challenging. Maybe, we should consider our search for the ultimate BLUE LICHT SPECIAL as an intense hunt for the priceless prey. Besides, what if you mistakenly bought a very used and returned Bif-EEEEWW!

The Accounting Association
Meets Tuesdays
12:30 pm—E102B

"If you're not at the Accounting Association we're talking behind your back!"

TheWesterner

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Ramblings

To Boldly Go . . .

by Lee Totten IV

It is clear to see that in the general scheme of the universe there are certain elements that simply don't belong together. Things like eggs and ketchup, drinking and driving, George Bush and the presidency, Dan Quayle and anything, and myself and ski slopes.

It should come as no surprise to find that the appearance of the words "myself and ski slopes" in the previous list is somewhat intentional. With the possible exception of George Bush and the presidency, two things have never not gone together as well.

For some strange reason, late last semester I decided to fulfill the final gym requirement in my schedule by signing up for skiing. Perhaps it was the thrill of a challenge, man against the elements, the mastering of control over one's body. Maybe it was visions of gracefully skiing down a mountain amid the pristine white drifts of new fallen snow, becoming one with nature, alone with the earth. Perhaps it was the thought that since the class only met five times, it would be an easy credit and a 'P' on the report card. Whatever the reason, the damage had been done.

Apprehension grew as the day of the first class approached. My friends Julie and Caroline (who talked me into taking the class) convinced me that skiing was easy and that I probably wouldn't get hurt. My first thought was to rethink who my friends were, and my second was to explain myself. It was not injury that was the cause of my distress, it was public humiliation. I pictured myself lying on the side of a mountain and not being able to stand up while thousands of young children under the age of five expertly skied around me.

Despite my attempts to feign an injury, I was unable to avoid the first night of lessons. Not that I didn't try, mind you. "Julie," I said on the Monday night before our class, "I think I'm going to get pneumonia. . ."

"You think you're GOING to get?" Julie asked, perhaps catching on to my ploy.

"Well, what I mean is that I'm getting pneumonia."

"Double pneumonia. I'm sure of it."

"Nice try Totten. We're leaving at 5:30."

Alas, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

After arriving at that mecca of exciting skiing in the east, Mount Tom, there came the rather awkward situation of trying to figure out how to put on ski boots. This may seem like nothing to anybody who has skied more than twice, or even anyone who has watched "The Wide World of Sports." I was a complete novice going into the skiing class, and faced with an object that resembled Darth Vader's idea of fashionable footwear seemed overwhelming at first.

Fortunately, I was blessed to have two cohorts in my adventures, namely Joel and Russ. Although not any more knowledgeable, they were far more gung ho about the whole effort. With only minimal difficulty, they managed to get me to put on the ski boots.

Minutes later we were standing at the top of a long slope, staring down at the lights of Springfield miles below.

"So this is the top?" I said to Joel, my voice shaking and quivering as I did so. "It doesn't look that bad," I tried to convince myself.

"Lee," Joel began softly and slowly, "this is only the bunny hill."

It was about then that my self-confidence decided to take a short recess from my body. "I'll meet you when it's over," self-confidence said to my brain and walked off to have a few beers in the lodge.

I did manage to survive the first night, and to recall several points of importance as forwarded by our lovely ski instructor Jennifer.

Trees are bad: Some of the sounder advice I'd ever heard. We were told this as a reason for turning. If you don't turn, you hit trees. "Trees are bad?" I asked. "Trees are bad," Jen confirmed.

When in doubt, turn: This, as stated above, is the recommended method of avoiding trees. Turning also keeps you from barrelling down mountains, in theory anyways.

If turning doesn't work, wedge: Yes, the infamous snowplow maneuver still has the best stopping power for the effort . . . most of the time.

If wedging doesn't work, fall: Perhaps my favorite maneuver. I managed to become an expert at falling, launching myself out of my bindings forwards, backwards, sideways, head over heels, and even upside down.

The only way to get down is to ski: I didn't like this particular rule. I only wish that the alpine side was open. That was something I could have dealt with. I must confess a modification on this rule: the only way to get down is to ski and fall.

As an aside, there is no way to go sliding down a ski slope on your butt and still look "cool." Even the Fonz would be hard pressed. It's enough to trash the ego and make you wish that your parents had taught you how to ski at the age of six.

Which brings up another point: Nothing is more disheartening than to have a five year old go blazing past while you trip and fall for the seventh time. I've been alive four times as long as this kid, and I feel that I should have, inherently, some sort of a better ability to succeed at skiing. And why is it that when some little kid trips and falls, hundreds of people, most of them being very attractive females, rush over to his aid, where as when I crash, roll, and launch myself painfully downward, it's all I can do to keep from getting run over? There isn't any justice.

Perhaps my greatest memory of my skiing days has got to be the night I succeeded in almost taking out four people. It all started because we had finally gotten to the top of the mountain. After several quick accelerations and sudden crashes, we had made it about halfway down the mountain. Suddenly, while trying to turn, I lost control. Snow was flying as I drifted sideways, screaming to all within earshot.

Enter the poor gentleman next to me. He was a far better skier than I was, and had, on several occasions, picked up the pieces after my spectacular crashes. He was convinced that I was going to clobber him, and he literally tripped over himself trying to get out of my way. I missed him, but the damage was done. There was a resounding THUMP! and he had fallen.

That was one.

I had at this point regained control. I turned to look back at the mayhem I had created, and as I did, my skis caught snow and headed straight down the mountain.

Right towards my friend Russ and our gorgeous ski instructor Jen. They managed to move just enough so that I skied between them and crashed.

That was two and three.

Later, while walking down a portion of the mountain that I knew I couldn't ski down, good old Joel skied past me and startled me. I yelled and he fell.

That was four.

I'm proud to say that I never hit anyone who wasn't in our class, and I never hit a tree.

I did hit everything else.

It is based on this that I can only conclude that I was not meant to ski. When the earth splits open before your feet, bolts of lightning strike around you, and the voice of God himself booms out, saying "IT IS NOT MEANT TO BE," you begin to get the idea.

I'll stick to volleyball, thank-you.

(L. to R.) Joel Desrochers, lovely ski instructor Jennifer Hicks, and the author Lee Totten IV after yet another fun-filled evening of skiing...(Photo Credit: Arthur R. Downes)

Just My Opinion

By Phil DelNegro

Many times we must provide justification for the actions we take and the words that we speak. This article serves as my justification for expressing my beliefs and opinions and it is dedicated to those who will never question the system, but will always question me. The quotation is taken from the book, Dear Gandhi, Now What? by Jim and Shelley Douglass.

"We must voluntarily put up with the losses and inconveniences that arise from having to withdraw our support from a government that is ruling against our will. We must refuse to wait for the wrong to be righted till the wrong-doer has been roused to a sense of his iniquity. We must not, for fear of ourselves or others having to suffer, remain participants in it. But we must combat the wrong by ceasing to assist the wrong-doer directly or indirectly. In each case there will be an element of suffering whether mental or physical. Without such suffering it is not possible to attain freedom."

PART, WNEC's Peer Alcohol Resource Team, is into this semester with lots of enthusiasm. We've got some new, active members and it looks like it'll be a busy semester. Look for our weekly programs in the Campus Center Mail Area. Meanwhile, P.A.R.T.Y safely!

PART Members

Archives Retrospect: Bowling Anyone?

Bowling was in its infancy as a club sport when this photo was taken for the 1962 college yearbook. The undergraduate fielded five teams with names that ranged from the Lions and Bottlers to the Alley Kats. They bowled against one another, sometimes entered tournaments, and took on a faculty team appropriately named The Profs. Four members of the Profs are pictured here. Can you pick them out?* Varsity status and women bowlers came along later, but one constant has remained with the bowling program at WNEC throughout its nearly 30 year history, the presence and inspiration of its one and only coach, Professor of Education Richard Burns (who is not related to the archivist writing this photo caption.) *Prof. Burns is in the back row, fourth from the left, in between engineering instructors Peter Kenney and William Howe. Electrical engineering professor Manning Case, second from left in the second row, is also pictured. Two other members of the faculty team, not shown, were mathematics professor John Sokol, and a name more familiar to many on campus, mechanical engineering professor Henry Sundberg.

Cadet Corner - Dining In-An Army Tradition

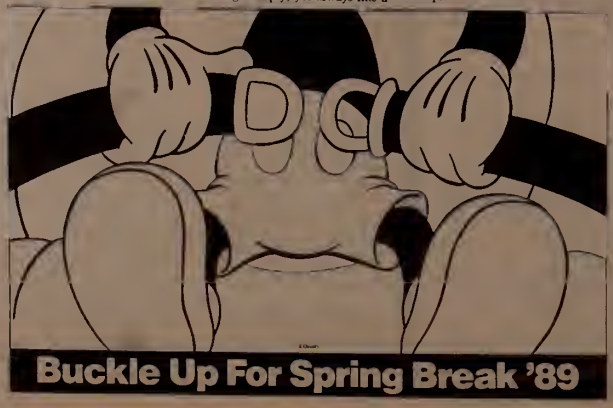
US Army Dining-In traditions are related directly to those of the British Army prior to the American Revolution, and in many instances, more modern British Army Mess procedure has been incorporated into our unit social events. The oldest recorded American Dining-In occurred in September 1716.

In the regimental mess of the 1920's the colonel or senior officer presided and sat at the head of the table with the lieutenant colonel to his right and the adjutant to his left. The other officers were seated on both sides of the table according to rank. Dinner was a formal meal with everyone wearing the uniform prescribed. The officers of the mess assembled and upon arrival of the presiding officer followed him into the mess and took seats when he had taken his. In general, the US Army Dining-In has been more formal and restrained than its usual British Army counterpart.

The importance of the mess as related to the image of the officer corps was evidenced by the recommendation that all newly commissioned officers should carefully make arrangements for messing to enable them to "live with the quiet dignity becoming their station." It was pointed out that an officer's pay was given him for that purpose. It was sufficient for expenses, and he owed it to the service to "dress and live, though simply, yet always like a gentleman."

As with the the British Mess, the US Army Dining-In has served as a vehicle for transmitting the histories and traditions to junior officers. This is particularly true in our Army where rotation between units is quite frequent.

It is now recognized that the Dining-In is an occasion where ceremony, tradition, and good fellowship play an important part in the life of a military unit. It provides an occasion for officers and other selected personnel to meet socially at a formal function and is a means of building and maintaining high morale, camaraderie and unit esprit de corps.



Air Force R.O.T.C. Fun and Rewarding

How many people attended the Air Force ROTC sponsored pizza parties at the Freshmen dorms a few weeks ago? I know I did, but that's because I'm already a cadet in the program.

Most people seem to have an opinion of ROTC and the military that the entertainment world portrays. That is, constant marching, continual use nf firearms, incredible physical conditioning heyond what most people think they're capable of (or would like to do), etc. Well, this stuff is all part of it, hut in MUCH smaller proportions. I can understand how you would have this opinion because it's the opinion I had before I got into the program.

I was glad to be able to give some of you an idea of what ROTC and the military are really like. To sum ROTC up in a few words, it's a fun, rewarding thing to do that emphasizes teamwork, but also allows and encourages a person to grow as an individual. It's something everyone ought to try. I originally wanted nothing to do' with the military, but joined ROTC because I got a full ROTC scholarship to college. In the meantime, I've transferred schools and lost my scholarship, but I'm still in ROTC because I absolutely love it.

I was so happy to see the turnout at the ROTC class with Captain LaCombe this past week. We had 10 new people show up to give the program a try. It will be the right thing for some of you, and for others of you, it might not. But, trying never hurt anyone, and the Air Force ROTC program is definitely something worth looking into. It's the best decision I ever made; it could be the best decision you'll ever make.

P.A.R.T. Speaks Out

In the last issue of THE WESTERNER, you read about Jill in a story entitled, "If Only . . .," by Julie Boyce, a PART member. As I read the story I felt both pity and anger toward Jill. It must have heen such a horrible situation for her, but how could she have been so irresponsible to cause the death of her friend.

Actually, I feel more anger than anything. You see, while I was watching channel 40 a few weeks ago, I saw a frightening commercial. First, I saw the senior picture of a 20 year old girl. Next, it showed the girl's mother, a representative to M.A.D.D., talking. The next part really got to me — a picture of the same girl flashed again — but this time I didn't know it was her, because she was lying in a hospital bed connected to all kinds of machines and tubes without a sign of life in her young body.

The girls mother came on talking again about M.A.D.D., but I honestly wasn't really listening to her — all I had on my mind was the picture of that girl lying there lifeless. The next thing I saw was the girl next to her mother in a wheelchair; totally damaged and completely different from the vibrant and lively senior picture I had first seen. Her mother was saying something about "never being the same."

You see, that commercial was about a girl named Karen who I went to high school with. I could have graduated with her too, unfortunately she never made it to graduation. A few months earlier, Karen had been hit by a drunk driver while she was the passenger in a car. The driver, young and entirely innocent, didn't make it. The drunk driver escaped without hardly a scratch.

Please, don't be like Jill in "If Only . . ." think about the many Karens that are helplessly filling up today's hospitals, and don't drink and drive, there's too much to lose — ask Karen.

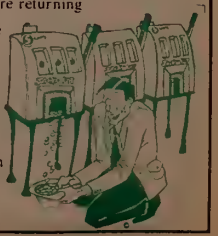
Cindy McCready
P.A.R.T. Member

$$$ NEED A SUMMER JOB? $$$

Full and part time jobs are available this summer on campus at Western New England College.

Positions will begin in May and extend through August. If you are returning in the fall you need not be enrolled in summer courses to qualify.

Applications are available upon requst from the Financial Aid Office, 782-1258.



The Autobiography of David Crosby

By Tom Devine

It's becoming really tiresome, this recent tendency of the rich and famous to try and force on us all these lurid accounts of how unhappy they became, despite all their money and success, because of drugs and booze. It seems one can't pick up a newspaper these days without reading about the latest celebrity admitted to the Betty Ford Clinic (or some other luxurious drunk tank). Naturally a best-selling tell-all book soon follows. It must be that the witch doctor/psychiatrists who run these dives encourage their patients (whose careers are usually in decline) to write these books as a form of psychological (and financial) therapy.

Such books invariably sell because Americans always enjoy watching a hero take a bad fall. How eager people are to read about Liz Taylor's latest romantic crisis, or Michael Jackson's newest eccentricity or the most recently exposed depravities of John Lennon or the sainted Elvis Presley. It's a more or less harmless national past-time, but nothing we should be proud of. There may even be some important sociological significance to why we enjoy reading about such things, but if so, then it's simply too depressing to think about.

What a pleasure then to finally come across one of these true confessions autobiographies that actually has something worthwhile to say. I'm referring to David Crosby's **Long Time Gone.**

Crosby, of course, is best known as the lead singer in the band whose name sounds like a law firm, Crosby, Stills Nash and (sometimes) Young. One of the most financially successful musical groups in the history of recorded music, every band member has made millions. How David Crosby ended up a penniless, physically and emotionally devastated inmate at one of the South's most brutal prisons is a lurid tale of drugs, sex and degradation that is guaranteed to shock even the most jaded reader. What's remarkable is not just that Crosby survived such a tour of hell, but that he emerged with considerable insight into what happened to him.

WARNING: This is not great literature.

Crosby unquestionably blew out a few of his circuits on his long fall and the portions of the book written entirely by him show moments of confusion and extreme spaciness. Fortunately Crosby has an able ghost writer in Carl Cottleib, who interrupts Crosby's text frequently to provide necessary explanations as well as quotes from others who reveal things Crosby is unable to remember or cannot write about objectively.

This technique makes Long Time Gone more balanced and much less self-serving than most autobiographies of this sort tend to be. One real joy of this book is the wealth of background information it provides about the music industry itself and its major personalities. This book would be valuable as a historical document independent of the material about Crosby himself.

One of the book's saddest aspects is how it illustrates the way Crosby was exploited by those around him who were dependent on his ability to make money. There is one particularly pathetic scene where, on the last Crosby, Stills and Nash tour before his imprisonment, Crosby is pushed onstage although obviously unable to perform. Thick pancake makeup covers the scabs and open sores that are the ravages of a two thousand dollar a day drug habit. He is greatly overweight and barely able to sing, while an assistant hovers offstage to quickly administer him drugs between songs. Why was Crosby even on this tour instead of in the hospital? Tour promoters complained that they would be unable to charge top dollar for concerts where Crosby did not appear.

The end finally comes when Crosby is sentenced to prison on drugs and weapons charges. Selling the last of what he owns that hasn't been lot to drugs, Crosby tries to flee the country with the FBI in hot pursuit. Eventually he detoxes in one of the nation's toughest prisons, coming to sobriety in a nightmarish world of violence, homosexuality and steel bars.

I dare you to start this book and not finish it. Technically, it has a happy ending, but there's some food for thought in this book that most readers will find unsettling long afterward.

Glasnost at 97.5? WNEK-FM Airs Radio Moscow Program

By Mike Maddaloni
WNEK-FM General Manager

They come in small packages wrapped in brown paper and string. They are reel tapes, with a return address of Moscow, the U.S.S.R. These tapes are the source for WNEK-FM's public affairs show "Radio Moscow on WNEK-FM," every Friday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Although the reason is not clear, WNEK-FM was offered the chance to receive these programs last spring. There is no charge for them, simply the cost of returning the tapes after aired back to Moscow. Since then, programs have been arriving daily at our studios.

Topics of the programs cover a wide variety of issues. One program is "Moscow Mailbag," where questions written to the Soviet Union by Americans are answered by a Radio Moscow correspondent. Another is "Soviet Mass Media Review," a capsule of headlines from various Russian periodicals. Special programs have included the celebration of the 1000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia to the earthquakes in Soviet Armenia.

Since there is no set schedule to which programs are aired on a particular show. Cet It On 97.5 every Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a view of the Soviet Union not readily available to most Americans: theirs. Listener comments and inquiries may be addressed to myself at WNEK-FM, in care of the college or by calling 782-1582.

Comedian Joey Vega entertains students during the premiere of "Fridays" at the People's place. The new club has been quite successful. (Photo Credit-Paul Tomlinson)

STUDENTS & FACULTY MEMBERS:

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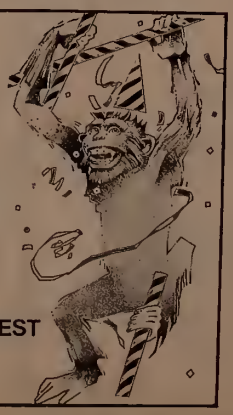
more info available from Student Activities



Sail Away on Our Sail-ebration Cruise
Dance to the music of the Savage Bros.
games
gambling
8-Midnight
Sat 2/18
prizes
food
Dining Room A
A Community FIESTAval Event

The Insiders

Dear Dub:
I know you will pass the CPA exam! If anybody can do it, you can!
-ME

Dina,
Thumbs Up!
-Christie

Katy,
Thanks for the listening ear!
-Christie

Windham West!
Hi guys, how are you doing? Good I hope. Well, keep studying hard and take care. Especially you Yuck Yuck!
-Christie

In the memory of a dead weekend at W.C.:
1. Come on guys lets get out of here, if she doesn't want ---- it's her problem.
2. I would buy a telescope and pay $4.50 toll to get on the bridge to look inside your room.
3. I don't want the cheese cake it might expand in my stomach.
4. They throw the potatoes in the boiling water, take them out and tell us to put our own sour cream.
5. Get your minds out of the gutter guys.
6. I will get a six pack of Miller, I will pick up a four pack of wine coolers, I want Pepperidge Farm cookies.
7. I hope Mr. Green and Mr. Brown got their green and brown jackets.
8. My grandfather used to buy the Beechnut gum.
D.C.R.S.

Paaaaaty:
How's the neck?
-Cuess Who!

Lori-
You only have one restriction that I can think of...
-Feeling Singularly Restricted
Myself

Opus-
We have a lot of stimulating material to uncover at our next meeting. I'd like to experience first hand your positions on certain subjects...
-Your own Committee
Chairwoman

Hi Five!!
Cit outcha my way!!
-Love,
Steven

Jill,
Thank you so much for being there with me. Chickachickah...
-Love,
Julz

Thank you St. Jude for favors granted!! (Thanks for helping us pass Advanced Accounting).

Teddy,
Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday, dear Lisa! Happy Birthday to you!*
From Crazy J and TJ and the Free Spirit
*Sung to "Happy Birthday to You"

Jim W.,
I can sense a National Championship coming up! Don't take the Quad for granted. Gillette gets tougher every year!
-A Teammate

T.I.O.-
Thanks for the card! Hope you come to more games with us.
-Phoenix

Angels-
Thanks for the B'day cake. I'll return the favor in April! Love ya! P.S.-Say hi to RICK!
-To be announced

Joel-
Great job of M.C.'n at Comedy! You're a natural.
-Scott

Lisa and Sandy-
When are you gals going to throw a party? There are only 3 months left. **Happy B-Day Lisa!! **Sandy-Where's that EXCEL disk?!
-Barney, C.P.U.

Prof. Szmyt-
Great cheerleading! Great games! Any chance of moving our 8:00 a.m. class to 10:00 a.m.?
-The Voices of WNEK-FM

Arvind-the Almighty-
Have you built it harder and taller lately?
-Love,
the jenga slnts from the west

Paul,
What can we use and abuse you for this week? Movies? CMS?
-Kate-Yvonne-Marianne

Yvonneski beat-
This is not a suitcase college-stick around during the weekends and enjoy life,
-Marianneski and the Gangski

Cebulesl-
I just wanted to say thanks for listening! You are the greatest! By the way our Lincoln will be fueled up and ready to go! New York here we come!
-Christie

Colgate-
Our memo board is full- maybe we should take our a full page ad?
-Roomie

Rhonda, Chris W. and Chris C.
Thanks for going out Friday night. Personally, I had a blast. Then again the whole weekend was a blast wasn't it?
-Christie

Marc S.:
Do any overhand bowling lately?

Betty-
Saks sounds awesome, but only if we can sing Gypsies Tramps and Thieves at Macy's this time-Can we take the BMW??
-Sheila

Marianne-
I think we should take our act on the road- You wear your "C" and I'll wear my "S" cape!

Joel and Larry-
When is the next Mexican fiesta? Barbeque anyone? (Only if I have a fire extinguisher handy)
-Kate

Congratulations Lori and Mike!
-Chris

Guido we're all yellow.
-Your Dad's

The Florida Four,
22 more days!!!!

Christie,
Congratulations on being the first victim to pass out at our apartment...your prize...a white Russian, hold milk.
-Bob and Cebby

Brenda,
You're so depressing! Just kidding, we know who is don't we! P.S. I want my $25.00.
-Chris

K
2,
I am a happy pile of icky poo poo!
your so nice

How's my Chocolate Chip Cookie?

Patty,
Lime?

Kim,
really there isn't one for you!

Wiser,
This is the way I see it as your account: Hungarian Dinner-B'day cake = Hungarian Dinner without dessert! Their account is still not paid up!
-Holmes, C.P.N.
Certified Public Nuisance

Beth,
I've been watching you from a far. I found out you read THE WESTERNER from a secret source. I'll write again. I've got too much for today!
-Fred U. Holmes

Joel and Scott,
Keep those requests pouring in at 782-1586. Don't let TJ get the control board. "Crazy J, and TJ" is still the greatest thing that ever happened to us!
-The Phan Club

T.I.O, ya know?
-Fredick Ulyses Holmes

Rebell
There is no substitute! Your the best! We have to talk.
-Christie Sue

163 Breck Place: J.D.
Look for me on Fridays in Sleith at around 1:00 when I go to my class in a room near Audio Visual.
P.S.-We have a mutual friend.

Mr. and Mrs. WNEC,
Get a REAL LIFE!
People who know.

Patty, Renee', Noreen, Mike, Brenda, Julie, Chris K.,
-Thanks for making it the best birthday ever!
-Kristine

Renee',
Tequila-it's waiting for us!
-Hogan

Grippo,
Thank you for everything. You're the best! Happy Valentine's Day! How about a big KISS!! I love you!
-Kristine

Speaking of Grippo-would the person who folded his laundry care to identify him-herself? Just curious!
-Kristine

Patty,
It's not me?
-Guess who!?

Patty,
The gargling has to stop! You know the real cure!
-Everyone

To the gorgeous man in the info. booth. You really make my blood boil. And my dishes squeaky clean. Will you marry me?
-Love B and C

Maria-
Thanks for your dedication.
-Sue

Mark-
Yes, we are your Diamond Girls anytime!
THE DIAMOND CIRLS

Cebula-
Maybe next time? How 'bout a raincheck.
-Sue

#1 Diamond Girl,
Will we ever go out again?
-#2 Diamond Cirl

Char, Kris and Gina-
BAHAMAS! BAHAMAS! BAHAMAS!
-Sue

Kristen-
Let me take you away from the doldrums of 10 watt radio. Call me sometime.
-Love,
Tim Hyde

Brenda,
It's been two years. What's the consensus? IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL, right?
-Maria

Brenda-
Will you look at this butt?! It's PERFECT!!
-Your admirer

Brenda-
Have faith! Someday...our prince will come!
Love,
Kathy B.

B.M.-
Thanks for that tasty fudge!

Maria LaChance-
Your the sweetest person I've ever met! Thanks for the hug!
-Brenda

Brenda,
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAH-HHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!!!!! AAAAAAAHHHHHHH!!
Love,
Brenda

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WNEC Hoopster Play to Win

Freshmen Jason Celeski makes a basket during the men's basketball game against Eastern Nazereth. WNEC won.

By Michelle Caine

The Western New England Men's Basketball team, under Coach Peter Broaca, has had a successful first half of their 1988-89 season. Currently, the NCAA Division III Colden Bears are 12-6.

Since returning from break the bears gone 6-3, scoring victories over Worcester State, Framingham State, Roger Williams, and Daniel Webster College.

Their most recent victory came on February 9th in a 78-58 win over Anna Maria College in the Rivers Cym. Cary Bourque led all scorers with 17 points. Bourque was followed closely by Paul Swartz (18), Pete Cinella (13), and Bill Porter (12). The Bears are currently 7-0 in games played at home.

The Colden Bears are led in scoring by Junior forward Bill Porter who averages 22.4 points a game. Following Porter is senior forward Cary Bourque who is averaging 17.9 points a game. Newcomer Paul Swartz, a junior transfer from Manchester Community College, leads the team with an impressive 10.1 rebounds a game and is also 3rd in scoring. Rounding out the starting five are Junior guards Dean Dickinson and Peter Cinella. Dickinson leads the team with assists while Cinella leads the team with three point shooting.

Contributing off the bench are 6' sophomore guards Scott Melanson and Reggie Tucker and 6'6" freshman Tim Conry. Also contributing are sophomore Nick Levlocke and freshmen PJ Ray and Jason Celeski.

"The men's basketball team has not had three consecutive winning seasons in quite some time," said Sports Information Director Cene Cumbs. "I believe this team has the chance to do just that. Coach Broaca has done a good job molding this year's team that has a large percentage of freshmen and sophomores.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LINE UP

Cary Bourque	Sr	6'	F
Bill Porter	Jr	6'2"	F
Paul Swartz	Jr	6'3"	C/F
Pete Cinella	Jr	6'	C
Dean Dickinson	Jr	6'	C
Scott Melanson	So	6'	C
Reggie Tucker	So	6'	C
Nick Levlocke	So	6'2"	F
Tim Conry	Fr	6'6"	C/F
PJ Ray	Fr	6'5"	C/F
Jason Celeski	Fr	6'6"	F

Managers: Ira Long and Michelle Caine
Mascot: Cal Dickinson

Sophomores Help WNEC Wrestling

The W.N.E.C. Wrestling Team is finishing up their season on a positive note. W.N.E.C. won ite 20th match of the season last Friday night defeating M1T 31-9. Bob Sisti pinned his 177-pound opponent in 2:05. The other Colden Bear winners were John Barrett (134), Jose Santiago (150), Dave Fredrick (167) and Booker Lester (190). W.N.E.C. goes after University of Lowell and Coast Cuard this week at home and then travel to New Hampshire to wrestle Plymouth State and Norwich.

A big part of the schools wrestling program is made up of sopbomores. The team has eight sophomores and five of them are in the varsity line up. All of these sophomores wrestle varsity and have a combined record of 69-40-4. Ron Vacbon has the most matches under his belt wrestling 21 times with a record of 17-3-1, plus 8 pins. Jose Santiago earned 20 trips to the mat and compiled a 14-5-1 record with 9 pins. Another stand out sophomore who has an enormous amount of varsity experience is John Farrell, also 20 matches, with a 15-5 record. These three wrestlers have the most wrestling experience on the team this year.

John Farrell and Jose Santiago have each tasted an experience at the New England championships last year. Santiago fought back hard and finished with a 3rd place, while Farrell took a 4th finish. Both have high expectations for this year's New Englands as well as Vachon.

Some of the other sophomore wrestlers with varsity matches, and should head toward the New Englands are John Barrett and brother Joe Barrett. John has seen 17 opponents while Joe at 190 has seen 14. Besides the two brothers, sophomores John Barrows, Mike Loura, and Keith Lippert have all competed regularly at the varsity level. These sophomores are all back next year with high hopes of being the best team W.N.E.C. ever had.

The rest of the team, including the sophomores, are finishing up their remaining practices and preparing for the New Englands February 24-28 at M1T in Boston. W.N.E.C. will have a strong team heading in that direction capable of coming home with the New England championship. Coach Skelton has been reminding his team that it takes 10 place winners to win, and he feels W.N.E.C. has what it takes to win. Heading to the New Englands for W.N.E.C. are Rich Elpi (118), John Farrell (126), John Barrett (134), Ron Vachon (142), Jose Santiago (150), Dave Hoey or John Barrows (158), Dave Fredrick or Morgan Rowsell (167), Bob Sisti (177), Joe Barrett (190), Booker Lester (HWT). For some of these wrestlers it will be their first time to the New Englands, while others have seen the intimidating atmosphere before. Cood luck to all who endeavor.

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 31, Issue 3

D'Amour Library Looks For Cooperation Among Students

By Brenda A. Marsian

Spring finals are coming up quickly at Western New England College causing the D'Amour Library to be filled to capacity with desperate students cramming for exams.

The library is concerned with the fact that the facilities available are being used for socializing rather than research and studying. May Stack, assistant director to the public services, states that these concerns have been brought to the library's attention by the students themselves.

"We need cooperation between the administration, the students and the library staff," says Stack. Stack has been informed that after 10 p.m. the library becomes a social center. Yet, the staff feels that they should not be responsible for enforcing disciplinary actions on the students.

Stack explained that the library is run by a very small staff, seven positions less than the minimum required, and are unable to make rounds throughout the building looking for talkative students. Stack herself has walked through the library and has not found students misbehaving.

However, students are having a difficult time studying without being disrupted. Kimberly Archer, a sophomore accounting major from Shrewsbury, New Jersey, said, "It is definitely too noisy. The study rooms are also too loud because you can hear the people in the next room talking."

Remi Smit, a junior marketing major from Newbury, Vermont, has been forced to use the Law School's library due to the talking in D'Amour. "The students at the Law School are there to study, not to socialize." Smit also felt that the Library should invest money in padded chairs and new lights. "The lights never seem to work and they make this buzzing noise that is very distracting and gives me a headache."

One student commented, "It seems that I have to move a couple times from where I am studying because of a group of people talking. After awhile it becomes a bit of a nuisance."

The D'Amour Library Staff asks that if a student is being disturbed by noise that they immediately contact a staff member on duty so that the interruption can be terminated. Stack stated that there is a phone on each level of the building for students to call down to the main desk if there is any problem. The extension is 535.

Two possible solutions to the problem have been discussed between the administration and the library. One is to rearrange the second floor so that there is one area of carrels and one area of tables. This will keep the talkative students in one secluded area and the students who need to study in a quiet section.

The other option is to place a desk with a staff member on each floor to monitor the students and have an access point to take out books. Unfortunately, the library does not have enough staff members to properly cover those areas.

"Our staff has bent over backwards to assist students." Stack explained that their reference staff are there not to police the students, but to help them in their research and studies. The student aides are there to page books, charge rooms, refer students to certain sections of the library and to answer the phone. "We don't expect our student aides to approach a group of students and tell them to keep it down. It is not fair for us to ask that of them," Stack continued.

Stack stressed how valuable the D'Amour Library is to the students and the many computerized systems available to ease the search for necessary information. Because of these services, the library can not afford to have the staff members stalk the library for noisy students.

The library asks that students put it upon themselves to improve the studying atmosphere of the facility. It is their building and their education. A proper atmosphere to study is essential in providing a good education.

Students study in a quiet D'Amour Library. Complaints have been made by many students on the disturbance of socializing students. The Library is looking for ways to improve the environment for studying. (Photo Credit-Bill Mayer)

Satellite Teleconference With Leading European Engineering Researcher to Take Place at WNEC

Professor Hans-Jurgen Warnecke, a leading European researcher in automated manufacturing and production, will give a two-hour presentation by satellite from Stillwater, OK, on April 3. The program will be broadcast in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium at Western New England College, beginning at 2 p.m.

This event is open to the public without charge.

Professor Warnecke will give a two-hour briefing on advanced automated manufacturing research, in Europe, followed by a one-hour question and answer session.

The presentation will focus on manufacturing with the most modern components available, such as computer controlled machine tools, robots, automated vehicles, and sensor assembly stations.

According to Warnecke, conventional manufacturing is becoming obsolete. "In future, only those industrial enterprises able to implement a high degree of knowledge in their production or products, will be likely to succeed. For production, this means optimizing the process . . . by the efficient interaction of human resources, facilities, materials, and information."

Waroecke is a professor at the University of Stuttgart, West Germany. He is also Director of Manufacturing Engineering and Automation at The Fraunhofer Institute. In 1986, Warnecke was awarded the F.W. Taylor Medal of the International Institute for Production Engineering and Research, and in 1983, he was awarded the Albert M. Sargent Progress Award of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

This international engineering research briefing is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Lack of Concern Toward Social Issues a Problem

By Brenda A. Marsian

Starvation, homelessness, AIDS, nuclear war, alcoholism, drug abuse, child abuse, pornography . . . These ailments surround us. It's impossible to walk away from the problems that face our world. Yet when students at Western New England College were asked how they felt about these issues, many had a difficult time thinking of one problem that really troubled them.

Why such an apathetic attitude toward the well-being of the world?

During the sixties, students protested against such social issues as equal rights and the fight for peace. But students today seem concerned with getting a degree and acquiring a high-paying job. Protest marches and sit-ins are a thing of the past, and self-fulfillment is a top priority.

"Students who live on a college campus lock themselves into their own little world," says sophomore Bob Jacques. "Unless there's a situation that directly affects them, social issues outside the campus don't seem to concern them. Their college lifestyle is their first priority."

The problems facing our society can, at times, seem overwhelming. It's easy for students to think, "After all, what can one person do?" Tim Wrigley '89 questions the impact students can have on solving these problems. He says that "people believe that there's nothing one person can do, so why bother? It's good to try, but I really doubt if one person can have an impact on the tremendous problems that exist."

However, there are some students who are concerned with social situations and who have come face-to-face with them. Sophomore Melissa Winkler is troubled by the serious drug dealing right here in Springfield and is afraid no one is doing anything about it.

"They're actually using young children to distribute drugs so that the adults won't get arrested. Meanwhile, innocent kids are being corrupted," she comments.

Fred Bryan '91 feels that the run-down apartment buildings in the inner cities should be renovated for families without homes. "It seems ridiculous to waste a house where drugs are being dealt when a family could be living there," says Bryan. Junior Sue Fish is also concerned about homelessness. She says, "It's sad that we give so much money to other countries and can't even provide homes for our own people. Sending money to Third World nations is good, but we have our own problems to deal with.

"We have to make people more aware of the problems out there," she continues. "A little bit helps. Even if you volunteer some of your time to a soup kitchen." Fish believes that students take for granted the opportunities they have and don't realize that there are people suffering from war, hunger, and neglect.

There will always be some destructive element dominating our society. Perhaps it will take a fearful atrocity to instill in us the need to act. One person cannot solve a world crisis or epidemic, but if people are more understanding and caring about these issues, the situation might gradually improve.

Video Conference To Be Held on Drugs

SPRINGFIELD, MA — On March 28, colleges and universities across the country will participate in a live video conference on drugs. The program will broadcast at Western New England College beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Drug abuse has spread to every level of society, from the poor ghetto neighborhoods to rich and affluent upper class executives and celebrities. Drug abuse knows no specific age group, no geographic boundaries. Urban and rural communities are feeling the impact of this problem. Drug abuse has made its way into the classrooms and onto our nation's schools, devastating the lives of bright young people who would have had successful futures ahead of them.

This program is an effort to educate young people about the realities of drug abuse. The program will be interactive across the nation, with a toll-free 800 phone number for students to call with their questions.

This event is sponsored by Western New England College Health Services.

Letters to the Editor

Student Leaders Respond to Freshmen Semi-Formal

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Lisa Renaud's letter in the February 17 edition of The Westerner. In her letter, Miss Renaud stated that she felt that it was unfair that the Valentine's Day Semi-Formal was exclusively for freshmen and their guests. There were a few points in her letter that I question.

One rather interesting comment she stated was that the event was "prejudicial to the college community." I do not think that this event was prejudicial at all since it was planned entirely by freshmen and was for freshmen and guests. According to Cateway Hall Council President Julie Boyce, the Valentine Semi-Formal was similar to the Cateway Holiday Semi-Formal as this particular event is "entirely organized by Cateway Hall Council, Hampden and Windham Hall Councils planned the event because the majority of the freshmen on campus are housed in these residence halls." Is this prejudicial? Not necessarily — it is merely the same thing as clubs who plan activities for members only.

Another comment in the editorial was that there had been RHA-sponsored semi-formals in the past that were open to all students and guests. This is true — last year there was a Valentine's Day semi-formal (held off-campus) as part of Winter Weekend, which is sponsored by COPE. The reason that that semi-formal was not held this year was because of lack of interest. If Miss Renaud and her friends wanted to have a Valentine's Day semi-formal open to all students, they should have voiced their opinion sooner.

Finally, I question the number of people who "opposed" this dance. I seriously doubt that just "a few" of Miss Renaud's friends can be considered reasonable sample of campus opinion. If this dance was so unfair, then I do not think that about 200 freshmen and guests would have attended. This doesn't mean that I believe in tyranny of the majority or that Miss Renaud's friends have no opinion — it is just that asking a larger number of people for their opinions will provide a more accurate measure of opinion.

Personally, I am proud of the efforts of the freshman class. Many upperclassmen labeled the Class of '92 as apathetic and virtually challenged them to prove what they could accomplish. Instead of reading praise for their efforts in the Westerner, I only see criticism. Congratulations to the freshman class for a job well done — your school spirit is welcomed.

Sincerely,
Maria Maddaloni
Vice President-Student Senate

To the Editor,

I am writing this article on behalf of the Windham Hall Council in rebuttal to a Letter to the Editor, dated February 17, 1989, about the Freshman Semi-Formal. I would like to start off by stating the reason why the whole business of a Freshman Semi-Formal came about.

It was rumored that the Freshman class did not get involved enough. Fortunately, Windham Hall Council and Hampden Hall Council did not think that this was the case. We decided that we would try to get the Freshman class involved by having a Freshman Semi-Formal. We agreed that Valentine's Day would be a good date. We believed that this event would go over well and bring the Freshman class together as a whole.

So we, Windham Hall Council and Hampden Hall Council, went on with our plans for a Freshman Valentine Semi-Formal. Since it was sponsored by two Freshman Hall Councils, it was not considered an RHA event. Also, I would like to add that anyone who lived in either Windham or Hampden, as well as any Freshman resident, was invited to attend. This included any upperclassmen who lived in these halls. Freshmen commuters were also invited.

In oonclusion, I am curious why the person who wrote the article is more concerned with a Freshman Valentine Semi-Formal when Cateway had their own Semi-Formal for only Cateway residents. Another curious point has to do with the Sailabration Cruise on Saturday, February 11, 1989, and why only 25-30 people showed up? This dance had a live band whereas the Semi-Formal had a D.J. Also, you didn't need to have a date or get dressed up, where at the Semi-Formal you did.

I would like to add that if you want to write an article you should get your facts straight before you write anything and don't just say it without backing it up with real information. If you're that interested in getting involved, go to all these other events that are for all residents and commuters instead of taking it out on events that aren't for you.

Christine Deeb
President of
Windham Hall Council

Education: A Priceless Resource

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Professor Barcalow's article in the October 21, 1988 issue of The Westerner.

As one of its primary goals a college education should invoke in the student a spirit of free inquiry into humane ideas and values, as well as develop the mind as an instrument of analysis and synthesis. This process is essential to the student as well as to the graduate. A good education makes on aware of responsibilities in society and also develops an understanding of one's self and of the natural and social environment. It is one of the oldest and widest proverbs in human history to "know thy self" and believe it or not it is a very good idea.

As a student here at W.N.E.C. I observe several of the students worrying about what they are going to do when they graduate, where they will be working, and how much money they will be making. Cranted, it is practical to consider these topics, but it is not healthy to dwell on them constantly. If one goes through college worrying to excess he or she has deprived themself of the endless possibilities they could have explored if they had not spent so much time worrying about the future.

It is all too obvious to see that the goal of today's undergraduate students is to attain a "degree" after oompleting the prescribed requirements. Nobody seems to genuinely care about learning something; all that matters to several of the students is to attain a "degree" and not "knowledge." And if by chance one learns something, well, that's o.k. too.

Of oourse everyone knows that it is the "degree" that insures one a job upon graduating and not "knowledge". Cod forbid if anyone learns anything. It must be understood that a degree and knowledge are two different things entirely. One's knowledge of the subjects studied is the substance of one's degree. A degree earned without knowledge is an "empty degree" and therefore worthless to an employer seeking learned people. One's pursuits in the respective disciplines is the essence of one's education, and should be taken seriously because it is possible to hold a degree from an acredited institution and still have a poor or less than adequate education. The college gives you the degree; only you can give yourself an education.

For several students, the four years spent at college will complete their education. For many the college opportunity comes once in life. Not only should students take advantage of it, but they should make sure it is the very best. Things you only have one of should be of the very best sort. Students often complain of the cost of an education and fail to realize that professors enjoy earning a paycheck and living just like anyone else. When it oomes right down to it, the cost of an education is cheap because knowledge is priceless.

Furthermore, your education is with you for the rest of your life and nobody can take it away from you. Just imagine how embarrassing it would be to have a child someday and not be able to help him or her with basic grade school studies. Whatever one's intentions are after graduating, at least make sure that you are doing what you want to do, and the better you know yourself the more successful you will be, because you have to live with yourself.

Richard S. Ravosa Jr.
Senior
Student of the Arts & Sciences

Writer's Block

Dining For the Misfits

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

It's kind of scary. In fact, it's kind of sad. Maybe this is what fun really is? No, it can't be.

Let me tell you what I am babbling about. Brace yourself, it's rather pitiful and it may bring you to a state of tears, or a state of complete hysterics. I was just pondering on the recent long weekend (or at least it was long for the whole entire world except for students who attend WNEC) and I suddenly realized that I lead a rather *adventurous* life.

I thought back on the weekend's events and what I did to entertain myself. Friday night I found myself to be the only sibling home with my parents. My sister Karen, who attends medical school down in Philadelphia, was being visited by my sister Elizabeth who thought that spending the long weekend in celebration of Presidents Day would be ideal in the *CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE*.

My youngest sister Sandra had it made! Now when I was sixteen I didn't get to go with my girlfriends over a guy's house to watch NICHTMARE ON ELM STREET. Life is so unfair. I, on the other hand, found myself playing Solitaire (Symbolic huh!) with my mother. I won twice! I was in bed by 11:00 listening to Sandra's funfilled tales of her evening. Something seemed very wrong there. Shouldn't I be the one going out and Sandra staying home playing Solitaire?

The next day I received a phone call from my high school friend Jennifer, who was home from college. I hadn't spoken to her since Christmas break and was looking forward to seeing her. We decided to go out for dinner and chose to have Chinese food. We figured we could catch up on some gossip and then decide afterwards what we would do.

Once we had devoured the last egg roll, we discovered that we had to do something else so we could tell our friends on Monday how great our weekend was.

For a brief moment I thought . . . MORY's. No, no, no, nolll! I had been to MORY's twice and was already tired of smelly, dribbling, obnoxious goobers. But, somehow we found ourselves there. We were psyched that we got in with no one carding us. What a feat! But, we were there for a whole 20 minutes!

A very strange, demented local neighborhood man of about 30 began eyeing Jennifer and me and we grew very uncomfortable. Neither of us had taken our coats off and sat at a table with our hands clenching our pocket books. I felt this man's presence right next to me. Jennifer's face grew red from holding her breath in fear of breathing. My eyes focused on the hockey game showing on the nearby television set.

What if he tried to talk to us? What if he asked one of us to dance? I decided that it was time to leave. MORY's was just too much to handle. Jennifer and I slithered out hoping that no one noticed that we had ever come in. That was definitely the last time I will ever go there. Well, at least until next weekend. Scary, very scary.

It wasn't quite ten o'clock and Jennifer and I had experienced enough excitement for one night. But, it was still too early to go home. Where to go? A movie? Nah! Driving around aimlessly? Kind of pointless. Then a revelation overwhelmed us . . . . DENNY'S!

Yes, that wonderful eating establishment that caters to the lone, tired and bored misfits of the world. And I must say there was an array of them out that night.

First let me introduce you to Eugene. A very confused boy who seems to have a difficult time grasping the task of being a hostess. You see, the boy only speaks jibberish. He approached Jennifer and me with a smile and said "Weloome to DENNY'S . . . . ooooobla, oooobla da... oooooooobla, ooooooooobla, ooooooozum?" What did this boy say?

To my surprise Jennifer understood the strange and foreign language of jibberish and deciphered his statement perfectly. "I think he said that we could seat ourselves." Brilliant girl! If it wasn't for Jennifer I would still be standing in the front entrance of DENNY'S.

After chatting for an hour, it occurred to Jennifer and me that no one had approached us to take our order. Suddenly there she stood! The DENNY'S waitress from Hell, Wilhimena Wiggle Butt. A RAVISHINC beauty I might add. She had this death defying stench that had to be about ten days old and the personality of a toad.

Continued to page 5

The Westerner

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Letters to the Editor Continued

Student Responds to Ridicule Toward ROTC Cadet

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern over the letter in the last issue of THE WESTERNER criticizing Ron Bashista for his participation in the ROTC program.

After reading the letter, which the author refused to reveal his true identity, I began to get a worried feeling that this could indeed be a valid sentiment of a citizen of this great nation of which I am proud to be a part of.

What can it mean when it is felt that our country should not assist those that are willing to loyally defend it; at least by providing them with a sound education? Is this person suggesting be (or she) would rather have our military leaders uneducated aod unprepared for the duties of an officer in the U.S. militia?

I, for one, feel a stronger sense of safety knowing that individuals such as Ron Bashista are going to be giving a part of their lives to the defense of our nation. He will be paying back to each and everyone of us a service far greater that any tuition can equal.

I must add that I can understand how an individual would be unwilling to sign such an unpatriotic letter.

-Lenny Lynch

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please note a correction on the Letter to the Editor in the February 17th issue of THE WESTERNER entitled Unidentified Student Condemns ROTC. It was stated that a student who receives a ROTC scholarship receives a $100,000 stipend. I'm afraid it was an overlooked typographical error. The stipend is $100.00 per month up to 10 months.

Do You Remember When?

By Andrea Saari

Do you remember when?

Memories: we all have them, childhood, summer, high school, and college memories. A memory is "the mental faculty of retaining and recalling past experiences." Past experiences, as you may know, may be pleasant, embarrassing, traumatic, fun, boring, exciting, frightening, or even forgotten. Perhaps the most frequently forgotten memories are those which relate to the misuse of alcohol. For instance, you remember sharing your life story with a "great friend" while you were at a party last night. But, you can't remember what the person looked like, or who the "great friend" was. How did you get home? Who did you go home with? Was it with that "great friend"? Was it that "great friend" I told my life story to? What did I drink? Beer? Liquor? I can't remember!!!

How can a memory be special if it is too foggy to remember? Memories are enjoyable when shared with friends. You brag about how much you drank, how trashed you were and how you drank more than so & so . . . But, do you brag about praying to the porcelin god? Or brag that you were so hung over you couldn't go to class? Or that you can't even remember who you were with? The party may be a memory but was it a special memory? Did it give you a special feeling inside?

Memories usually include friends and can be about vacations, parties, or other special times. Whether it is the bumpy airplane ride to Florida, the shuffleboard game you win, or the party you go to at a "friend from home's," house during spring break, the members of P.A.R.T. wish you a happy and healthy spring break. Don't let it become a foggy memory. Drink RESPONSIBLY.

Alcoholics Anonymous Program Available On Campus

By Joe G.

Did you know that we have a program for alcoholics here on campus. It meets every Thursday night at 7:00 in the peoples place. The program is A.A. or Alcoholics Anonymous. The people there are a variety of ages between 14 and 70 years old. They do not ask you if you still drink or how long it's been since you had one. They don't ask you your age and you don't have to get up and justify why you're there. They are there only as a means of support.

When you first enter the meeting you notice there are a lot of people suffering from this disease. When the meeting opens they describe how the group works. This is where they say that they are formed to help people. They are a self supporting group. They are there only to support by telling they're own stories and wrongs in life. After this the chairman either has a guest speaker or asks if anybody would like to speak. They usually tell a story of not just alcohol abuse but of almost all drugs and how they messed up their lives. Then after the speaker, people then tell how they feel. Then the meeting is over. You are rarely asked to give your name. Only that you wish to be recovering from your disease or addiction.

If you believe you may have a problem or a friend may have a problem drag him to this meeting. Again it is at 7:00 on Thursday nights. Remember also it is not just about alcohol abuse.

THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

awards this

SECOND PLACE CERTIFICATE

to

THE WESTERNER

Given at Columbia University in the City of New York, in its Annual Contest for 1988.

DIRECTOR

Ramblings Unanswered Questions

By Lee Totten IV

I suppose it all started at the early age of two. I was standing outside with my mother on a fine spring day when a bird flew overhead. I pointed with my stubby little finger and asked "Why does bird fly?"

From then on in, life has gotten increasingly complex.

I seem to be cursed with an inquisitive nature. Once while looking through an astrology book in a bookstore, in an attempt to find out what the upcoming year had in store for me, I read where Aquarius' are never satisfied with something unless they have at least a rudimentary understanding of how it works. The book, of course, also said this for each of the other eleven signs, but perhaps there is something to be said for being an Aquarius.

Regardless of the cause, the fact remains the same. I'm generally curious, and my favorite subject is life. Yes, I know, most people pick something like stereo systems, or automobiles. They are, after all, far more tangible to attempt to understand. There is, after all, a certain amount of logic that applies. Life, on the other hand, tends to be mysterious, and answers can't easily be found by disassembly.

Well, I'm twenty now, and I still have some unanswered questions. Several of them as a matter of fact, and I'm going to list them, with a brief explanation, with the hopes that somebody out there will know. If you do, send a letter to our illustrious editor Brenda Marsian and let me know.

HOW DO YOU SALT PEANUTS IN THE SHELL? A simple, common question, perhaps, but never-the-less, I'm curious. Do they inject salt into the shell, open the shell and reglue it, or are they grown that way?

WHO INVENTED THE HOT DOG? Unfortunately, I know what goes in to a hot dog. If you don't know, enjoy the ignorance. My question is: what kind of a person would conceive of something as disgusting as a hot dog? It's a hideous thought, and it must have taken a warped mind to create it.

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LIFE? Yes, it's the big question, the question that has no answer. Still, I'm curious. Are we all here by accident, and once you die you die? Could it all be a practical joke? Could it really be that all of our existance is meaningless? Does it have anything to do with a bean burrito?

WHAT ARE THE NUMBERS OF CONSEQUENCE IN MEXICAN? If 31 is social and 44 is reverse, what is 21 and 41, or is 33 reverse, and 21 social? Oh, never mind.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN QUESTION. Okay, so there's Adam and Eve. They have children. These children have spouses. Where do the spouses come from, without being incestuous?

DO FISH THINK? It seems that it would be rather boring to spend all of your time in a small bowl, swimming around in circles. Da the fish mind at all? Do they know enough to mind?

WHAT ARE DAN QUAYLE'S QUALIFICATIONS? I still don't know, and I've been trying to find out for quite some time now. It's a scary thought still, Bush and Quayle that is, but I suppose it's no worse than Ronzo and George.

IS GRASS STILL GREEN ON A DARK NIGHT? Much of what we perceive as color is simply that — a perception. Now, at night you see things in black and white, for there isn't enough light reflecting to give you color. Does that mean that something only has color when you see it and label it as such? Or is grass inheirantly green, and as such always green?

THE TWINKIE QUESTION. Alright, I can figure out how they get the filling in the Twinkie, but how do they get the hole to bake in the cake to put the filling in? Is it elves?

WHAT IS THE NATURE OF LOVE? What is love, for that matter. The whole thing seems like a tangled mess. Where can you find true love in today's world? Is there any such thing?

WHAT IS INFINITY? The definition is easy, but the actual attempt to visualize the concept is tough. It just goes on and on and on and on.

WHY BOTHER WITH IMAGINARY NUMBERS? In mathematics there is a whole realm of imaginary numbers which I struggled with in 10th grade. If they're imagioary and don't exist, then why should I bother with them?

ARE DOUGHNUT HOLES REALLY DOUGHNUT HOLES OR ARE THEY MADE SPECIAL? I mean, is this a con? Doughnut holes don't seem the right size to actually fit, so there exists a serious doubt in my mind.

Perhaps some of these questions are not of much importance, but perhaps some are. They are on my mind, however, and need answers. If you know, please tell me. I'll probably be at home trying to figure out what the 'Call' button on my CD player does.

NEXT WESTERNER DEADLINE

MARCH 24, 1989

GRADUATION COMMITTEE MEETS TUESDAYS

7 P.M. CC4

ALL SENIORS WELCOME

Words of Wellness

From Health Services

If spring break finds you heading for Acapulco, Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, etc., please read the following. It may mean the difference between having a good time or coping with Montezuma's revenge.

BEWARE! Any questions, contact Health Services.

Avoiding Travelers' Diarrhea

Risk of getting travelers' diarrhea is not the same in every country, or in different areas of the same country. While these suggestions are more important in higher-risk areas, it's wise not to take chances wherever you are.

Water. Don't trust tap water. Use bottled or canned water or beverages. (Also applies to brushing teeth and rinsing mouth.)

Ice. Freezing water does not kill all bacteria. Avoid putting ice in water or beverages. (Unopened bottles or cans can be placed on ice to chill them.)

Alcoholic Beverages. Mix only with bottled or canned water or beverages, without ice. (The alcohol in such beverages does not kill all bacteria.)

Coffee and Tea. Safer with bottled water or if water is brought to a full boil and used immediately.

Dairy Products. Not pasteurized in some parts of the world. If in doubt, avoid milk, butter, cheese, and related products.

Salads. No raw food washed in tap water is absolutely safe. This includes: lettuce, tomatoes, and other vegetables.

Sauces and Dressings. Best to avoid, since ingredients and length of time since preparation are often unknown.

Fresh Fruits. Safest if completely peeled—and by you. Avoid if washed in tap water and meant to be eaten unpeeled.

Raw Foods (other than fruits). Best to avoid, even under the most well-controlled conditions.

Breads (various kinds). Usually safe if recently baked.

"Streetside" Snacks. Avoid.

Fresh Foods Not Native to the Area. Best avoid.

Best to Eat. Steaming-hot foods; cooked foods right off the fire; dry foods such as breads; citrus fruits you peel yourself.

Basic Rule: Boil it, cook it, peel it, or forget it.

An important aid to prevention

Starting 1 day before you leave on your trip, and continuing until 2 days after you return:

Take two tablets of Pepto-Bismol® four times a day—with each meal and at bedtime—for up to 21 days.

Research has shown this simple regimen, if followed carefully, will reduce the chances of your important travel being interrupted by the inconvenience of travelers' diarrhea.

Pepto-Bismol
The Traveler's Companion

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PBQ-031/86

Cadet Corner

Army ROTC Provides Opportunity to Achieve the Impossible

My name is cadet Mark A. Dunaisky and I am a MSII (Second year Cadet) in WNEC Army ROTC. Over the winter break myself and three other WNEC Cadets joined U-MASS compatriats and went up to northern Maine for (4) days of winter survival training.

It all began at 0115 (1:15 a.m.) Tuesday, Jan. 3rd when the 4 WNEC Cadets met at the ROTC building. We traveled up to U-MASS where we were issued extreme cold weather gear and then began the first leg of our journey. We arrived at Brunswick Naval Air Station at approx 0830 (8:30 a.m.) where we were met by our instructors. There we were given a safety briefing and instructions on how to get to a town midway to our "final destination" where we could get our last good meal.

At approx 1100 (11:00 a.m.) after our instructors had picked up our live food (RABBITS), we left for our final destination. For the rest of the day we set up outdoor shelters, gathered fire wood and froze. We were given an outline of our days ahead, a quick briefing on how to avoid frostbite, and told to get a good nights rest.

The next morning at approx 0500 (5:00 a.m.) Wed., Jan. 4th we woke up got warmed up and headed for the cabin for our first class. The class started at approx 0730 (7:30 a.m.) and was on Land Navigation (map and compass work). After that class we went on a hike (a treck as our instructors called it) of about 1.5 miles; the weather was below 0 (with-out the wind chill factor) and as amazing as it may seem there was a good amount of snow on the ground, so it felt more like 3 to 5 miles.

After we got back we got a lecture on how to kill, skin and clean a rabbit. Then we split up into groups to put into practice what we were taught (when you're bungry you'll eat just about anything). After eating a delicious rabbit we watched some films on survival tips. (We slept in cabins that night due to the bad weather conditions, temperatures 60 below zero and there was an impending storm.

The next day, Jan. 5th we woke up around 0500, we had two classes: One on survival gear and one on trapping (the art of catching wild animals). After that we went on another treck of about 5.5-6 miles and again due to the snow, cold air, lack of food, lack of sleep, and the amount of clothes we were wearing, it felt like we had gone more than double that distance. When we got back we were issued Meals Ready to Eat (MRES) for lunch. Next we were given a demo on flares, smoke signals (not like the Indians) and fire lighting. We were allowed to sled down the road and snowshoe. Once again we saw more films on hypothermia, and extreme cold weather survival.

The next day Jan. 6, 1989, we woke up and hit the road, going down the mountain with all of our gear, some of us literally hit the road. We ate breakfast at a small diner and began our return trip home.

I really enjoyed this training because it allowed me to see just how far I could push my body and I gathered enough information so that if I am ever in a situation where I need to depend on my skills on cold weather survival I would have very little problem adjusting and coping with the situation. I know that I could depend on my learning experience and pull through. This type of experience is the type that you read in books, but being in the Army ROTC has given me the opportunity of achieving that which others just read about.

UNDERSTANDING EATING DISORDERS

What They Are—Where To Get Help

Anorexia nervosa and its "sister" disorder bulimia have recently received long-overdue media coverage, focusing our attention on the seriousness of these diseases. Awareness of the problem is the first step; getting help is the second.

A Profile of Anorexia

Anorexia nervosea is a disease characterized by an obsession with thinness that results in voluntary self-starvation. Anorexia usually affects adolescent females, although males can also suffer from this disease. Typically, an anorectic is overly concerned with pleasing others—a perfectionist, an obedient, apparently non-rebellious teenager. Unfortunately, these behaviors often mask underlying feelings of low self-esteem and powerlessness. By controlling her own body—refusing to eat and often exercising to the point of punishment—the anorectic gains a mis-guided sense of power. *Warning signs of anorexia include: Loss of 25% or more of one's body weight; distorted self-image (believing one is fat when at or below ideal weight); obsessed with food while refusing to eat.*

A Profile of Bulimia

Bulimia is also called the "Binge-Purge Syndrome" because sufferers alternately binge on large quantities of food then purge themselves by self-induced vomiting, diuretics, laxatives, or all three. Bulimia usually affects young women in their 20s and 30s, but men also suffer from this disorder. Like anorectics, bulimics tend to suffer from extremely low self-esteem, which is aggravated by their inability to control their obsession with food. (There are many anorectics who also suffer from episodic bulimia.) *Warning signs of bulimia include: Swollen salivary glands, increased dental probems from chronic vomiting; excusing oneself after meals to purge; gastric disturbances such as excessive "gas" after eating; stockpiling food for binges; obsession with food.*

Medical Consequences

Prolonged eating disorders—starving, fasting, purging—can lead to serious medical complications. Anorexia and bulimia can cause gastric, kidney, and metabolic damage. They can also lead to severe dehydration, malnourishment, muscle spasms, and chemical imbalances that can trigger cardiac arrest. Left untreated, these disorders may ultimately lead to death.

If you or someone you care for suffers from an eating disorder, seek professional help. Left untreated, anorexia and bulimia can lead to death.

Where to Get Help

If you or someone you care for suffers from an eating disorder, the following organizations can help you:

National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, Inc.
Box 271
Highland Park, IL 60035
(312) 831-3438

American Anorexia Nervosa Association, Inc.
233 Cedar Lane
Teaneck, NJ 07666
(201) 836-1800

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For Further Information Contact The Health Services

Archives Retrospect: A Comedy Tonight

These three students were part of the Stageless Players 1979 production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." An outgrowth of the drama club, the aptly named Stageless Players performed throughout their entire history (1975-86) without an adequate stage. Sleith Auditorium was the location for most of their productions which ranged from musicals ("Cabaret," "Godspell,") and comedies ("Odd Couple," "You Can't Take it With You") to dramas ("Twelve Angry Men," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"). Featured performers in the "Forum" production included sociology professor Al Clarke and librarian Gleen Johnson, who served as advisor to the Stageless Players. (Photo Courtesy of College Archives)

Health Services invites you to participate in Wellness Week March 6-10 in CC Mall 10-2 p.m.

Monday-	Mothers Against Drunk Driving Day/P.A.R.T.
Tuesday-	Fitness Day Cholesterol Screening Stress Bio-Feedback (Are you coping?) Dynamometer (How strong are you, really?) Body Composition Evaluation (Are those love handles or what?) Bio-dots Body Coat (What does it feel like to shed 10 pounds?)
Wednesday-	Healthy Heart and Lungs Day Bio-Feedback Project on cigarette smoking Try the Ecolyzer to measure the amount of carbon monoxide in your lungs. Computer Analysis of a Healthy Heart (Is your lifestyle conducive to wellness?)
Thursday-	Nutrition Day Exhibit from New England Dairy Council
Friday-	Eating Disorders Day Are you a compulsive eater? Find out information on bulimia, anorexia and others.

Writer's Block:

Continued from page 2

Have you ever wondered what happened to all the druggies in high school. You know, the people who spent their days hanging out with urinals and seeing how long it would take to acquire dingleberries in their hair before washing it! Well, they're at DENNY'S!! It was almost like a high school "loser" reunion. The people who you thought had left the face of the earth are really at DENNY'S.

Unfortunately it was getting late and Jennifer and I decided that it was time to go. We said so long and farewell to Wilhimena and Eugene and headed home.

So, if you're ever in one of those situations where you have absolutely nothing to do, mosey on over to DENNY'S and make sure you say "hi" to Eugene and Wilhemena Wiggle Butt for me!

Overcoming Procrastination

Dr. Judith Sheiman
Dr. Steven Gilbert
Counseling Services

Almost everyone has at one time or another "put off 'til tomorrow what they could have done today." While procrastinating on one or two tasks may not cause problems, unfinished projects have a way of mounting up. This is especially true in college where it is not always easy to know ahead of time how much time will need to be invested in various assignments. One or two projects put off tend to cause two or three more to be put on hold while the first are done, until you fall so far behind it seems you'll never catch up.

People procrastinate for many different reasons. One is a fear of failure. We live in a competitive society where many people measure their self-worth by their achievements and abilities. However, if you procrastinate, you just don't perform, or perform under such obvious constraints (such as writing a 10 page thesis in one night) that you can tell yourself "I could have done better if only I had enough time". This way you always have an "out", rather than risk giving your all and finding you are not able to perform as well as you'd like.

Many people have a fear of success rather than failure. If you really do perform well, the fear is that you may have to live up to the rising expectations of others and continue to perform as well, if not better. Alternatively, some people are so convinced that they could never succeed that they do not try.

Procrastination can become part of an interpersonal struggle, a way to tell someone else "no, you can't make me do this." If a student is pressured by family, professors and/or significant others to perform and succeed, procrastination becomes an unconscious way of declaring that "I am a person in my own right and can act as I choose." By procrastinating on a task assigned by an authority figure one can simultaneously both comply and defy — "I'll do it, but I'll do it on my terms — late and lousy!"

A typical sequence of procrastinations begins with the vow that "this time I will start early, things will be different." Anxiety and pressure build as time passes and you have not spontaneously started. You begin to worry "what if I don't start?" and may become paralyzed by feelings of guilt for not starting sooner and urges to do anything besides that task. These feelings get turned inward and you think "there is something wrong with me. I'm lacking self-discipline, courage, brains, luck," etc. At this choice point, either you do the task, find out it wasn't so bad and feel angry with yourself or you choose not to do it because, "why bother" or "I can't do it." Whichever decision is reached, pressure is off for the time being and once again you swear never to do it again — until the cycle begins the next time.

Making changes in your style of performance is possible, but takes time and effort. First, you need to become better at setting goals. Procrastinators have trouble setting as well as achieving goals. They often focus on the project as a whole and so it seems overwhelming. Instead, break goals into small steps — avoid being over ambitious; if you finish you can always go on to the next step. Or they set ambiguous goals ("I need to do some work today"). Or they plan to do more than they possibly can in one day. Instead, one can pick a specific, concrete, observable goal — you should be able to actually picture yourself accomplishing it. Answer the question, what will I do when will I do it?

Second, don't sit and wait for motivation! Motivation does not come first, action does. Once you begin doing something, that action creates motivation, which in turn encourages more action.

Learn to plan your time rationally. Rather than make a schedule of what you should do and feeling guilty about not having done it, make a schedule that tells you what free time you have. Make a weekly calendar and include all your committed activities: classes, lunch, dinner, sleeping, laundry, etc. Keep a separate list of goals that have been broken into steps and plan on using x amount of time working, not doing x amount of steps. This will give you a better sense of how much time you have available and to decide if you need to rearrange your schedule to give yourself more time. Learn to productively use the odd hour here and there that you have, or even smaller amounts of time. Record your progress towards your goal on the schedule — block in the time you spent and focus on what you have accomplished.

Pay attention to what you are telling yourself. Many people tell themselves things that are not realistic and that make them feel bad. For example, they think in all or nothing terms — if my performance isn't perfect, it's worthless. Or they overgeneralize — someone gets 3 B's and one D and decides they are stupid — the positives (B's) get disqualified and the negative (the D) gets magnified. People predict the future — "I'll never do well, this professor just doesn't like me." They try to motivate themselves with "shoulds" — "I should work harder, do better, be smarter" — which only result in guilt and anger and make performance less likely.

Learn to challenge such internal talk. Figure out why what you think is not realistic and use that knowledge to change your thinking. "I'm a failure" becomes "I don't always do as well as I'd like, but sometimes I do fine." "I can't do it" becomes "I don't know if I can or not. I'm going to sit down and figure out how to start." "I should do my best and my best has to be perfect" becomes "I will try to do my personal best."

During a task, you can stop distracting thoughts by focusing on the task itself, rather than fears and worries. When you sit down to do a paper and think, "I'll never write 10 pages," stop and think "Just do a little bit and get started. I don't have to do it all today." If you find yourself thinking "This homework is worthless, it's just busywork, what a waste of time" tell yourself to stop, and say to yourself something like "Just do a routine job. It doesn't have to be a masterpiece. I might learn something and in any event, I will feel better to get it done!"

Take time to relax! Procrastinators may not work, but neither do they truly relax. Always there is that nagging little voice in the back of their heads telling them they shouldn't be relaxing and reminding them of all the work they have. Relaxing is an important and needed part of life. If you allow yourself to truly enjoy relaxing, you can decrease stress and feel better, which in turn will help you perform.

Finally, remember that making changes is hard. Don't set yourself up for failing by telling yourself that you will never procrastinate again, or that you will change behavior overnight. Any change, even for the better, is a risk. In general, remember to take your time, listen to your inner self and seek help and support when you need it.

No gain. No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME _____ ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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ARMY National Guard

A1CWJC0603NP

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

On the Classics

By Tom Devine

I once visited a bookstore where the section that was devoted to the great classics of world literature was located so far in the rear of the store that I had to go past the pornographic magazines before I could get to them. I've never been able to decide whether I should condemn that bookstore for sacrilege or admire the store manager for his marketing sense.

Frankly, the Classics don't sell very well outside of college bookstores. In fact, without the help of English teachers who compel their students to buy them, it's questionable whether many of these books would even remain in print. I recently had a conversation with an ex-English major who insisted that English teachers and professors actually belong to a secret society, whose dues are paid to subsidize the publication of books which have become so dated and obscure that they no longer have any other use than to torment and destroy the self-confidence of innocent students. I'm not sure just why the Classics get such a bad rap. It probably has a lot to do with the fact that most of us got our first exposure to these books in a negative environment: The classroom. Reading for pleasure has no deadlier enemy than an impending test, and lectures that imply that a book has mysterious hidden meanings that you're simply too stupid to understand do little to inspire enthusiasm. In the end many of you were probably glad when you could finally throw such a book in the trash, making a solemn vow as you did so to never again think of that book or of any of its kind.

If so, I hope you won't stop reading when I now recommend that you go out and voluntarily spend your own money on a famous work of literature. Why would I encourage such a thing? Because I think you may have it all wrong about the Classics, and I suggest that if you revisit your old foes you may discover that they're actually quite friendly after all. Of course, don't approach them in the same old way. Let me offer a few tips for those who are brave enough to try and rediscover the Classics:

First of all, you gotta find 'em. As I suggested earlier, they tend to be squirreled away in some out-of-the-way part of the bookstore. My experience is to never ask the store employees where they are. Since it's often the first time they've been asked, they usually don't know. Sometimes they don't even understand what you're talking about. I once asked a store clerk, "Excuse me, but where do you keep your Classics?" She replied, "Our Cliff Notes are on aisle three."

It's faster and easier just to stand and let your gaze float over the store until your eyes alight upon a section of books whose covers appear dull, dusty and plain. Ignore any sections that feature books with flashy eye-catching covers. If there isn't a one of them with a man holding a gun or a woman with big breasts on the cover, you've reached your goal.

So assuming that you find them, how then do you decide what to buy? Pick something you've heard of before, perhaps through the cinema, like Dracula, Huckleberry Finn or 1984. Or you can choose one you remember from school that you almost liked. Reading it without academic pressure, combined with the changes in yourself since you and the book last met, can make a world of difference.

Now that you've actually gone and spent good beer money on it, bring your Classic home in its brown paper bag and slip it under your mattress. Later, when you're alone, sneak it out and begin to acquaint yourself with it. Here is a very important rule: NEVER read the scholarly introduction to a book. Instead, skip right past it and go directly to the text. I know that the term "introduction" implies "read this first" but that's an invitation no first-time reader should accept. I've actually read introductions that not only revealed the entire plot of the book but even gave away the ending. What egotism leads these scholars to think that you can even make sense of (much less care about) their opinions before you've even read the first sentence of the actual text? These books were once new, and were presented to their readers without any interpretation or analysis. The author originally trusted you, the reader, to do all that on your own and the mischief of scholars should not subvert that intention no matter how old a story may be. Later, after you've read the book and absorbed it in your own private way, then it's sometimes fun to go back and compare your impressions with those in the Introduction.

Once you've begun reading, you're on your own. I've done the best I can to try and make it easier for you to get started and now I leave you with this warning. The best of these books are the intellectual equivalent of a loaded gun. Great Literature tends to have a subversive effect on your conception of reality, and if you take these books too seriously, you may find yourself becoming slightly eccentric. Don't worry about it. I can't think of any better companions to grow old and weird with than those great old books, the Classics.

Airband Draws Record Crowd — Friday, Feb. 23, R.H.A. held their annual Air Band Contest. A crowd of around 200 showed up in Dining Room A to cheer the five "Bands" on. Two possibilities for the huge crowd are: A, people heard there would be scantly clothed men performing, as this photo attests to. Or B, people came to cheer on "Toby's Tunes" to their third consecutive victory. (Photo by: Billy Mayer)

Get It On 94.9? WNEK-FM Joins Cable Radio

By Mike Maddaloni
WNEK-FM General Manager

Imagine not having to strain to listen to WNEK-FM, even from the other side of the city? This can become a reality, that is if you are a cable subscriber in Springfield and Longmeadow with Continental Cablevision's new FM Cable Service.

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LIVE INTERACTION

Audrey-
Watch out POOKY BEAR, here comes the CREEN SHARK!

Kristen and Alex,
Happy 22nd to the both of you!
Your friend,
Tim

To the Self-proclaimed All-Knowing,
Cet the Mickey Mouse ears ready, in one week we're gone!
Mr. Man

Ms. Red head,
Your sentence is almost over.
With love,
The Colden Bear

Ellie,
Did you do it? I didn't do it! Well, I guess NOBODY did it!!!
Louella

Heider-
HAPPY 21st, You woman you!
Love,
Your roommate-ME

163 Breckplace: J.D.
You must be very busy. I'll have to visit you at your new job just to see you . . . I can't wait until Lacrosse season begins . . .
Intrigued

A & H-
BBDF + Closet = Happiness!

Hello Ricker!
How's it hangin'? Want some 'M & M's?" I want a hug!
Love,
Your wife

Fruit Cakes,
I'm so glad that MASS. is on your "things to do list" for 1989. I hope that the green shark STANDS UP for the event.
Love,
P.B.

To the Food-god Praisers,
We haven't praised in SO long! What's wrong? Maybe we aren't getting enough sleep? Or being woken up too early? Or maybe not enough food to praise with? YOU TELL ME! —
An Answer-seeking Person

D.M.
Walk Forever By Myside
Never Lose Sight of the Way—
M.M.

Tome-
Plymouth 306, You are a HOT man!! I want you, but I can't have you.
Your Secret Admirer

SENIORS:
CET WITH IT! This is YOUR last year!! The Craduation Committee needs YOUR help to make the Senior Socials, as well as SENIOR WEEK, a success!
"Crad" Committee meets every Tuesday at 7 P.M. in CC4-ALL SENIORS ARE WELCOME!
If you can't make the meetings, but want to get involved, drop off your name and/or ideas in the senior suggestion box at the information desk.
Craduation Committee
Chairperson

Christie,
Boil that bunny!
You know who

Joel,
Just because you couldn't get a date it isn't the end of your life. There is always Thursday Nights at the Library across the street.
T and C

An,
It went forgotten, The COKE e la moi-Revenge is sweet!
C

TO THE CUYS!!!
We will be frequent visitors now that Cod has refrained from enlightening us with his presence.
T and C

Kerry,
Thanks for nominating me as the D.D.-I had a great weekend with you! Two questions: what happened to the scrambled eggs and why does the phone always ring?
L.,
Sam

Donna,
I love you,
Chip

Robin,
I hope you take long showers!
Me

Paaaty,
Is anything more sensitive than your neck?
Me

Mary, Katie(1), and Katie(2),
THANK YOU for my surprise! It was great!!
Robin

Bob,
Have you had any pieces of paper in your bed yet? I have
R

Katy(2),
Cot the hiccups? Take a teaspoon of salt, it works.
R

Dear Mike M.:
Diane wants to hear some ABBA!
An informed Listener

Ms "Angel":
I hope your campaign is going well, hopefully, Ron isn't distracting you from it.
A Wondering Mind

Hi Phoenix:
What's going on with your "Journey?"
You Know Who

Dear Joel:
How about a trip to Canada to see B.B. play?
Luv,
Me

Him W:
Ceology??? How about that Ainge trade? What about Bruce B. being sent on his way to Canada?
See you, D.M.

Brenda,
How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways . . .100
From Your Secret
Shakespeare

Florida Four,
Only eight days to laying on the golden beach under the hot sun of Daytona.
Daytona Beach Committee

Hope you enjoyed commuting for 2 weeks.
Your Pillow
P.S. Thanks for the Cookies

Robin,
I hear you need a certain piece of paper crumpled!
Your sixth roommate, or am I the seventh?

Cookie,
You actually got drunk and didn't say anything stupid? Yeah, right!
P.S. My vision is perfect.

Cebby,
Are you happy with your decision, or don't you know what to do still? Aren't parents a pain?

Brenda,
What social issues are you concerned with? We don't have any because we're selfish college students who are only interested in having fun.
Bob and Chris

VANITY THY NAME IS CHRIS CEBULA!
From your modest friend,
Brenda

Pilgrim,
Don't forget to give the request line. Your fans need it. Now Springfield has a choice on Sunday mornings.
The C.M.

Katie(1),
Who did you visit Saturday night at 3:00?
Love,
Me

Renee,
You need sound-proofing for that door!
Me

Hamden 3:
Ready for Rafting? I am!
Dad

To my pillow,
I need a big'ole hug!
Luv ya,
Your C.C.C.

D.C.
CET HELP!
Friends

Marianne, Kate, and Yvonne,
CMS? Movies or CMS? Talk to Joel about that!
Paul

Wham BAM,
About that fifty dollars . . . Don't worry, your secret is safe with me, but I really think we need to talk about your morals.
Your friend,
Bill

K.M.
My late night pal. I've got your "number."
CBBM

Hey Shockers!
Way to kick some butt!
Bill

To all those people last Monday night whom I promised to buy a keg for:
I was drunk! You can not bold me to drunken promises. I'm a . . . well you know those two letters.
Your drunken pal

To all those facinated with Mory's,
Cet a clue! The place is a dive!
A concerned fellow student

Hampden 1st,
Take off eh!
B.M.R.A.

To the adorable girl with auburn hair who is always in the Student Publications Office,
Hey babe, You're Hot! Let's do the "Wild Thing."
A.E.

Kristy,
Thanks for dinner it was great! We have tn do it again soon. Very soon, the Cafe food is getting to me.
Bill

Bill,
How many more Insiders do you think we'll have to make up to fill up this here space? By the way, I love your pretty hair!
B.A.M.

Bill,
Who is A.E.!?
Brenda

Bill,
Palmer, Massachusetts — The Place To Be!!
B.A.M.

Dear Brenda,
Don't you hate it when we have to sit in this office and make up Insiders to take up space? I wish people would submit more to us so we would not have to waste our time.
See ya,
Bill

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Wednesday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. (By Appt)
Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.; 9:30 - 12
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. (By Appt)

WNEC Inquisition

What Social Issues Concern You?

(Photo Credit-Bill Mayer)

Apartheid, the plight of the homeless, Human Rights, the injustice in Chile and throughout the world. The increasingly distructive nationalistic attitudes of the world super power.
Lee Totten, IV
Sophomore
English

The bombing incidents are really becoming a problem. Security should be increased in all areas of aviation.
Joelle Dion
Junior
General Business

The spread of illegal drugs.
Joel D. Kendrick
Senior
Accounting

The casual attitude people have towards drinking and driving and alcohol misuse and abuse.
Ken Marquis
Junior
Management

Sex and AIDS.
Booker Lester
Junior
Sociology

Ineffectiveness of police. Their hands are tied by bureaucracy.
Pat Hickok
Sophomore
Mechanical Engineering

OTHER ANSWERS:

Terrorism; I may be taking a flight soon. I don't want some lunatic to blow me up.
Neil Tellstone
Sophomore
Electrical Engineering

Drugs, alcohol abuse, date rape.
Jerry Devanski
Freshman
Accounting

One social issue I disagree with is mandatory drug testing for employment. What people want to do on their own time is their own business.
Dennis Granata
Junior
Quantative Methods

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Hampden 1st

Scott Melanson puts up a reverse lay-up to add two to the 117-68 victory over Southern Vermont. This was the W.N.E.C. Hoopsters last game of the season, and St. Cary Bourque's last game of his college career. Thanks Cary for your four years of dedication. (Photo by: Bill Mayer)

WNEC Grapplers Third in New England Championships

Jose Santiago has earned a trip to the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships in Cleveland, Ohio. Jose took first place at 150 lbs. in the New England Wrestling Association Championship at M.I.T. in Boston last weekend. Jose beat Rick Wyman from W.P.I. 5-4. Jose is a sophomore, Sociology major and lives in Springfield.

WNEC had one other wrestler in the finals. Junior Rob Sisti at 177 lbs. finished second behind Coast Guards, Mike Nuzam. Sisti wrestled six matches in the tournament winning four. Other All New England Place Winners were: Rich Elpi 5th at (118), John Farrell 4th at (126), Kevin Eaton 5th at (134), Ron Vachon 4th at (142), David Hoey 4th at (158), and Joe Barrett 6th at (Hwy). As a team WNEC finished 3rd, behind Wesleyan and Rhode Island.

WNEC had an excellent season finishing 24-8. This is the most wins WNEC has ever tallied. WNEC went 4-4 against Division I schools, 2-0 against Division II schools and 18-4 against Division III schools. Besides their school's high victories the team also had some personal and team records. Jose Santiago tied a school record for the most pins in a single season with ten. Jose also had the fastest fall (pin), along with Jce Barrett at :24. The team broke two school records, the most team points in a single season with 884, and the most takedowns as a team in a single season, 337.

The team should be very strong again next year. WNEC is only losing two wrestlers. Seniors Dave Hoey and Dave Fredrick.

Hoey finished his season with a duel meet record of 12-8-1, 4th in New England at 158 lbs. He is a Sociology/Criminal Justice major and plans on attending Law School in the fall. Dave is a four year veteran of the team and has not missed a team practice in three years. He is originally from Naugatuck, CT and wrestled for Holy Cross High School in Waterbury, CT.

Fredrick is from Enfield, CT and wrestled for Enfield High where he was a state finalist. Dave is a Marketing major and plans to go into his own business.

The team has finished its season for 1988-89. They would like to give special thanks to the coaching staff, Coach Skelton, Coach Cross, and Donny. Also recognition to the three managers: Jennifer Williamson, Blyth Finn, and Jana Russell. Cood luck to Jose and WNEC in the Nationals.

The New Englands:

118 Rich Elpi (FR)	5th place	seeded 5th
126 John Farrell (SO)	4th place	seeded 2nd*
134 Kevin Eaton (FR)	5th place	seeded 7th
142 Ron Vachon (SO)	4th place	seeded 3rd
150 Jose Santiago (SO)	1st place	seeded 1st*
158 Dave Hoey (SR)	4th place	seeded 5th
167 Morgan Rowsell (FR)	no place	seeded 8th
177 Bob Sisti (JR)	2nd place	seeded 2nd
190 Booker Lester (JR)	no place	seeded 2nd
HW Joe Barrett (SO)	8th place	seeded 6th

*New England Place Winner 1987-88 Season

Hockey Team Skates to the Playoffs

The Western New England College hockey team has completed their regular season and looking forward to the playoffs which began the first week in March. The hcekey team had the best season in school history finishing 13-5-1 overall and 11-4-1 in league play. This was a surprising turn around for the Colden Bears.

The team was led by senior co-captains Dave Walsh and Steve Mushenko. These two players showed the leadership necessary to gain the winning attitude. The teams leading scorers were Steve Byrne, Paul Evon, Joe Brosseau, and Joe Musa.

The defensive corps were led by Kurt Ringen and Jce Phillips and Cary Crout. The defensive has played outstanding for the Colden Bears. The Bears goaltending has a one two punch in Joe Lasbway and Brian Cunningham.

Things are looking optimistic for the WNEC Hcekey team. With the playoffs starting next week and a successful regular season behind them, the team might play up their capabilities in the playoffs.

The playoffs began Wednesday, March 1. If the Colden Bears get home ice advantage for the first round they will be held at Cyr Arena (Forest Park). Come see WNEC Hcekey in action.

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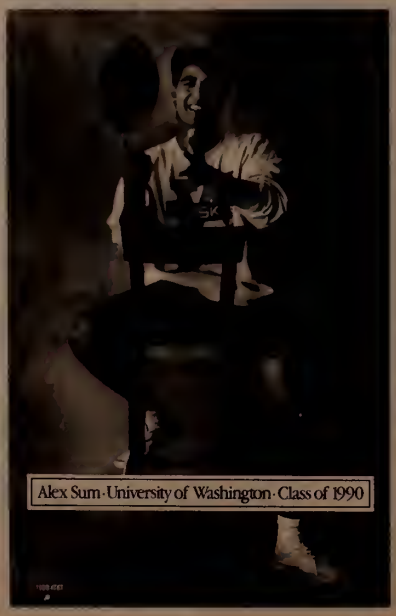
"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Friday, March 31, 1989

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts Volume 31, Issue 4

Acting Mayor, Vincent DiMonaco ponders on a question during the recent Mayoral Debate held at WNEC. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

WNEC Hosts Mayoral Debate

By Bob Jacques

Friday night, March 24th, Western New England College was the site of the mayoral debate between acting Springfield Mayor Vincent DiMonaoo and City Councilor Mary Hurley.

The debate, which was sponsored by Springfield's Ward Five Democratic Committee, was the first sioce the preliminary Mayoral Election on March 21st. Hurley topped DiMonaoo by a two to one margin. That election eliminated a third candidate, Joseph Harrington. Hurley and DiMonaco will face off again in the final election on April 25th to fill the seat vacated by Congressman Richard Neal.

The debate featured a forty minute period in which DiMonaco and Hurley fielded questions from a panel oonsisting of Ray Hershel of Channel 40, Pete Dragon of Channel 57, John Appleton of the Springfield Union-News, and a thirty-minute period in which the candidates asked each other questions.

The candidates were given both a three minute opening statement and a three minute closing statement. A surprise to everybody occurred following the closing statements when an 8th grade student from a Springfield junior high school stood up and asked the moderator, Ward Five Committee Chairman, Robert Pasini, special permission to ask the candidates a question on behalf of students in the Springfield School System concerning the proposed lay off of Springfield teachers.

The main points touched upon during the debate were the financial problems facing Springfield, the sales of hypodermic needles to lower the incident of AIDS, programs to increase affordable housing and the bilingual program in the city's schools. This debate was just the first in a busy schedule of eleven debates which will be held before the campaign winds down on election day, April 25th.

City Councilor, Mary Hurley responds to a question given by a panel of local media. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Going Back to Marriot Basics at W.N.E.C.

By David O'Neil

Last year many people complained about the poor quality of Marriott food services on campus. This year College Administrators solicited bids from other food service organizations to determine if the college would receive better service from a different company. Bids from six companies, including Marriott, are under review and a decision is expected soon.

In an effort to support their bid for the food service contract at Western New England College, Marriot has improved the quality of services it provides to the college community. A new management staff has been in place for about three months and several innovative programs have been initiated to improve the quality of services. "We're going back to Marriott basics," stated Food Service Director, Nick Leeber. According to Leeber, changes in all areas of food service have been made to improve sanitation, the quality of the food, efficiency, and communication with the college community. "We're communicating more with the students than ever before."

Leeber stated that he wants everybody on eampus to tell him what they think about "their food service." "I know we're not perfect," commented Leeber, "and we don't claim to be." Some of the ways that people can let him know what they think are to talk to him in person in the dining hall or the snack bar, call him or any of the managers at the food services office, or to call the Menu Man line at 782-1636 and leave a message. Leeber also stated that he has been sitting at a oomment table in the dining hall on a biweekly basis and will continue to do that. "I'm looking for feedback," says Leeber. Most of the students that I talked to agree that there have been some very positive changes in the past few months."

In addition to improving communication between the food service staff and the students, faculty, and administration at the college, several innovative programs have been initiated. Theme nights have been held in the dining hall and the Wild Pizza program has provided on campus delivery of Nachos, Potato Skins, Calzones, and Pizza to students in the evenings Thursday through Sunday. Wild Pizza also benefits student organizations on campus. Four student groups have been delivering the food and receive a percentage of the profits from each order that they deliver. These students are not employees of food service, they are volunteering their time to raise money for their organization.

The menu line has also been expanded to provide more options at both the snack bar and in the dining hall, and changes have been made to improve the efficiency and quality of service. The serving line in the snack bar has been changed to provide faster service, and if Marriott is awarded the contract for food service, there are plans to completely renovate the snack bar.

Menu Man is also a new innovation at WNEC. Mr. Leeber said he created Menu Man several years ago to reach out to students. According to Leeber, Menu Man's motto is to "Fight for truth, justice, and the menu of the day." In addition Menu Man announces on campus events and amusing historieal facts. "If you have the food service blues, call Menu Man, he'll make you happy."

There is some concern on campus that Mr. Leeber and his staff have been "putting on the Ritz," and that if the contract is renewed the quality of service would slip again. "We're committed," responded Mr. Leeber. If Marriott is awarded the contract, the changes whicb have taken place will remain and other new programs will continue to be added.

Leading European Engineer to Speak at WNEC

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Professional Hans-Jurgen Warnecke, a leading European researcher in automated manufacturing and production, will give a two-hour presentation by satellite from Stillwater, OK, on April 3. The program will be broadcast in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium at Western New England College, beginning at 2 p.m.

This event is open to the public without charge.

Professor Warnecke will give a two-hour briefing on advanced automated manufacturing research in Europe, followed by a one-hour question and answer session.

Tbe presentation will focus on manufacturing with the most modern components available, sucb as computer controlled machine tools, robots, automated vehicles, and sensor assembly stations.

According to Warnecke, conventional manufacturing is becoming obsolete. "In future, only those industrial enterprises able to implement a high degree of knowledge in their production or products, will be likely to succeed. For production, this means optimizing the process . . . by the efficient interaction of human resources, facilities, materials, and information."

Warnecke is a professor at the University of Stuttgart, West Germany. He is also Director of Manufacturing Engineering and Automation at The Fraunhofer Institute. In 1968, Warnecke was awarded the F.W. Taylor Medal of the International Institute for Production Engineering and Research, and in 1983, he was awarded the Albert M. Sargent Progress Award of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

This international engineering research briefing is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Students Coordinate Mock United Nations for Local High Schools

On Friday, March 17th, a mock United Nations was held on campus for area high school students. The students were assigned to represent countries prior to the model U.N. and were asked to research their country's views on current International issues. In the morning, the delegates met in the various summit blocs which consist of the American bloc, the European bloc, the Asian bloc, the African bloc, and the Middle Eastern Bloc. In the bloc sessions and delegates discussed and voted on resolutions that were presented by their sponsoring countries. The afternoon session was the Security Council meeting in wbich all oountries assembled into Rivers Gym. Sbown in the above photo are Secretary General, Ron Bashista, his assistant George Clark and Page-Messenger, Laurie Bashista. (Pboto Courtesy of Public Relations)

Rape on Campus: A Problem to be Faced

By Scott A. Arno

Rape is a serious social problem currently being faced by today's society. Newspapers and local newscasts are often sprinkled with reports of this heinous crime taking place in city streets, private homes and other places. However, rarely is there ever mention made of a rape taking place on a college campus. One should not mistake this lack of publicity as a sign that "all is well." Far from it. Rape is happening with increasing frequency on campuses across the country, and it is a problem that must be brought out in the open.

An "ideal" college campus is quite often thought to be a haven from the outside world, a place where students can live, learn and work in safety. Prospective students will look at a potential college for course offerings and majors offered. Parents often look at that college for its safety and security before sending their son or daughter there. College administrations recognize this factor and, therefore, will choose not to report cases of on-campus rape to local authorities for fear of tarnishing the college's image. Without appropriate action taken, the rapist is never punished for the act, and would most likely attempt another rape. The rapist does not always have to be a member of the student body, but could be an outsider.

Recently, laws have been passed in several states requiring all colleges to report all acts of rape and other violence to the local authorities. Only this way can the general public gain a true knowledge of the influence rape is having on American college campuses.

There are some measures that the administration can take to minimize the risk to female students. These measures could include improved security on Campus. Nightly patrols and escort services can help ensure the safe return of students to their dormitories. Once inside their rooms, security in and around the dorms will help keep students safe through the night. Inside security, similar to that currently employed at our own Windham Hall, is an effective means of keeping out strangers and potential perpetrators. Proper maintenance of door and window locks will help keep out intruders.

Although it is desirable to consider a college campus as a safe and secure oasis, it is not always the case. College campuses are an integral part of an unsafe world and, as such, they should take any and all possible actions to both make people aware of the problem of rape, to help in the apprehension of the guilty party, and to put an end to this serious social crime.

Keep Off the Grass

By Scott A. Arno

I don't know if it is just my imagination but I have been noticing a lot of steel poles being planted all over Campus, particularly around the grass. Are they trying to tell us something? Please don't get me wrong. I am all in favor of a nice green lawn, but this is getting a little out of band. It is like a game to see if we, as students, can find new and creative ways to gain access to the grass before an effective defense mechanism can be developed. The "pole and chain" method may be the answer now, but what happens when spiteful students begin climbing over, or under, those chains in order to establish a shorter route to class? What's the next step - chain-link fencing and barbed wire?

And another thing, these poles and chains are not exactly the most attractive of structures. I believe that these barriers will, by themselves, detract from the beauty of the lush lawn which they are protecting.

I am not trying to criticize the efforts of the College to protect their grass. On the contrary, I don't see any reason why students cannot stay on the sidewalks or pathways which criss-cross the Campus. Also, in the good weather, when it does finally come, the lush greenery does make the Campus look superb. There are very few places that I know of that are able to keep grass alive and healthy during our typical hot and dry New England summers, except maybe a golf course or two. But it does tend to become humorous to look at the methods used to keep it green. The money and effort being invested could be put to much better use, especially with the recent dismissal of certain faculty members, and the much-needed refurbishing of Sleith Hall.

Finally, it should also be interesting to see how the Campus grass is kept green this summer with the severe drought predicted, and the inevitable water rationing, which is sure to be imposed come the hot weather. Those poles and chains could wind up protecting dirt and sand in the end. We will soon see.

I wonder if they ever considered artificial grass?!

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Writer's Block

Playboy, Richie Gold, Goober Guys and Drunk Policemen

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

New York Cityl Ah, yes, my future home and place where I plan to pursue my ambition of becoming a ruthless publishing tycoon. During Spring Break I had the opportunity of attending the College Press Convention, sponsored by Columbia University, in the hopes of gaining some ideas for THE WESTERNER and to begin scoping out my plan to break into the field of media.

I brought along my long time buddy, Kathy Barry. Kathy and I have been friends for approximately seven and one half years. We've gone through every tormenting teenage stage together. Crushes, parental dilemmas, crushes, school, crushes, frustrating bosses, goobers and crushes.

Together we traveled to New York City ready to tackle the bustling crowds, trip over sleeping bums, drool over outrageously over priced clothes and beat up anyone foolish enough to try and mug us.

After dragging our two tons of luggage off the train we hailed ourselves a cab to our hotel. At last we had reached our hotel room. Kathy and I were completely exhausted and were looking forward to crashing for a bit before registering down at the convention.

We opened the door to our room and realized that our double was really a very tiny single. I was not amused. I distinctly remembered registering for a room for two people with two beds.

Not only was the room too small for any sane ant, it was decored in a rather morbid gray tone, with a stifling odor of stale mildew. Kathy and I would definitely not be spending much time here.

After complaining to the management of the hotel and realizing that our demands would never be made we unpacked and headed down to receive our convention material. On that day, tours were being given to many large publishing companies throughout the city. Unfortunately TIME-LIFE PUBLICATIONS was booked and Kathy and I were forced to attend PLAYBOY, INC.

Surprisingly this was a very "enlightening" tour. Not only did I learn the preparation of PLAYBOY MACAZINE I actually had the opportunity of looking at a PLAYBOY. The first half of the magazine actually has some very interesting, controversial articles and interviews. But, once you hit the centerfold the magazine just seems to lose its credibility. PLAYBOY contradicts itself. It is a publication filled with great journalistic content and a publication filled with naked woman sprall-ed out every which way.

I know, I know, guys love this stuff. It's all part of that male bonding, along with Saturday night poker games and tackle football. But, I know for a fact that these women are not completely flawless. Yes, I'm sure guys drool over Miss April, worshiping the fact that she has the perfect body. However, the tour was informed that the photographers do major touch up jobs to the photos before they go to print. It kind of cheered me up. These voluptuous temptresses aren't as beautiful in real life as they are on the printed page.

That day I got THE WESTERNER critiqued. John Vivian, THE WESTERNER'S evaluator, actually suggested that I pay people to write for the paper. I laughed and quickly informed him that I don't even get paid! It is very difficult for the evaluators at conferences such as this particular one to understand what a small college, with a small newspaper and a small staff have to deal with.

These evaluators come from large universities that have a specific school of journalism; they take for granted the fact that they have the funds and people to produce a large, interesting and quality paper.

That night Kathy and I hit the town. We dined at Mama Leone's. If you love Italian food you definitely should go to this restaurant. The restaurant reminded me of my Crandfather and what a true Italian is. (Not those studlike, gold chained monkies that constantly grunt "YO!") The restaurant was warm, spicy, colorful, beautiful and romantic. The next time you're in New York you must go to Mama Leone's. Not only will you have the best Italian food, you'll get the worst case of garlic breath which will keep molesters away from you for days!!

Continued on Page 3

TheWesterner

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Writer's Block

Continued from Page 2

After dinner we went to Dangerfield's which is a comedy club owned by, yes, Rodney Dangerfield. 12:30 a.m. rolled around and the comedians seemed to be getting more obnoxious than funny. Kathy and I had been up since five in the morning and had to get up early the next morning to attend the conference's sessions.

I hailed Kathy and I a cab and proceeded to enter it. I noticed that Kathy wasn't behind me. I quickly turned around and found her talking to some very strange looking man. "Oh, my God" I thought to myself. Kathy was being picked up by some demented weirdo. I called to Kathy informing her that I had a cab and to hurry up. I figured she would jump at the opportunity of getting away from this moron, but I was wrong. Kathy told me to let the cab go.

At this time I began to question my friend's sanity. We were two girls from a little town in Massachusetts visiting one of the largest cities in the world filled with odd, sick, lunatics waiting to take advantage of girls from little towns in Massachusetts.

"Brenda I want you to meet someone." Oh, Lord, she wanted to introduce me to this crazed killer! "This is Richie Gold. He's a comedian. I have a video tape of him at home!!" I shook Richie Gold's hand. He looked like David Brenner with dyed blonde, receding hair.

This Richie Gold was so thrilled at the fact that Kathy actually recognized him that he asked if he could buy us coffee. "Oh, I'd like that," Kathy answered. Meanwhile I was about to die laughing. I couldn't believe that I was standing on some street corner with an unknown comedian and my best friend wanting to have coffee with him.

"I really don't know about that, Kathy. We do have to get up early tomorrow morning and I'm really beat." I was hoping that Kathy was just being nice to this man and actually wanted to go back just as much as I did. But, I was wrong.

"Come on Brenda! It's just coffee." Kathy said.

"Well, I'll let you girls discuss this. I have to check inside." Richie Gold turned and entered Dangerfield's.

"Hurry Kathy, let's get a cab and leave before he comes back." I suggested.

"Brendal He's famous! This is a chance in a life time. We can go home and tell everyone that we had coffee with a famous comedian."

"He's not famous! I've never heard of him in my life! He's just some two bit comedian that does the college circuit. He could be some strange, child molester for all you know!"

"Give me a break! He's not a child molester. I know him. I saw him on his video tape we rented. He is really funny. It's just coffee. If you don't want to go you don't have to."

"Just because he's funny and just because you saw him on T.V. doesn't make him a harmless nice guy. And there is no way I'm gonna let you go with this guy on your own. He could lure you into his car and drive you to his Soho apartment and do unmentionables to you. Then I'll never see you again and I'll have to tell your parents the news and they'll put this life long curse on me because I took their daughter to the big city and lost her," I said breathlessly in the hopes of getting Kathy into a cab headed back to our puny, cramped room.

"I think you're blowing this out of proportion. It's nice that you're concerned for my well being, but he's really funny. Please don't ruin my one chance of going out with a famous person." At this point Richie Gold came back.

"Well, have you come to a decision?" Cold asked. I looked at Kathy. I knew she really wanted to talk to this guy, but I kept thinking back to my Mom before I left for New York and her telling me not to talk to strangers and walk the streets late at night. I was tired and I didn't want to take the chance.

"I don't think so. I'm sorry, but it's really late and it's been a long day." Kathy was disappointed and I felt bad, but I didn't know Richie Gold from the man in the moon. Richie told us when he was going to be in the Springfield area and he informed us that he would try and get us in to see him perform.

The next day Kathy and I attended the sessions hoping to get some ideas for THE WESTERNER. Meanwhile we were hoping we would meet some cute, normal guys from some prestigious university. There was not one cute, normal guy there. It was a pitiful display of male students. Why is it that some guys think they can attract a girl by talking at the top of their lungs, every other word a swear and pretending they are incredibly intellectual even though they are discussing something that is just a bunch of irrelevent babble. I'll never know.

The next day was St. Patrick's Day. Kathy is 90% Irish and I'm about 12%. We decided that we would watch the New York City St. Patrick's Day parade. BORING!!! Why do Irish parades have Scotisb men wearing kilts playing the bagpipe. I thought the Irish didn't get along with the Scotish. And what makes the parade coordinators think that we want to watch every policeman and fireman march up 5th Avenue. The whole parade was the City's security.

That night Kathy and I went to an Irish restaurant/bar a few blocks from our hotel. I had heard about this bar called MGcANN's from a friend who said that he had the best time there. We entered the place and discovered that we were the only two females there. The place was a complete hole. It was a cafeteria attached to a bar. It was worse than MORY's. We quickly left and headed toward another Irisb establishment called HOULIHAN's.

We had dinner, (No Cornbeef. I was upset.) sat and talked. We watched the waiters carry this woman who had passed out on her food out of the restaurant. It was rather interesting. We left around 9:15 p.m. and decided to walk around the Grand Hyatt. The Political Science Club stays there during the United Nations Conference. The place was nice. Modern and expensive. Sure, the Political Science Club gets to visit New York in style and THE WESTERNER gets ROACH INN! Life is so unfair.

Kathy and I decided that we should head back to the Hotel because we were completely broke and we were tired of drunk policemen trying to ask us out. Only in New York can a person actually be afraid of the public safety. We watched "The Quiet Man." I cried. Why aren't there men like John Wayne anymore.

The next day we attended the remaining sessions and decided to take in some culture at the Metropolitan Art Museum. It seemed as if the whole entire museum was filled with baroque paintings of the Virgin

Continued on Page 4

Ramblings

Statistics and Such Things

By Lee Totten IV

I believe that it was in third grade that I got my first 'C' on a report card. Up until that point I had always gotten A's, and with very minimal effort. Suddenly along came spelling in Mr. Barnes' class, and my perfect record was lost. It was also customary, that when a student got a 'C', that a written warning would go home, and it would have to be returned, signed by the appropriate parent.

Unfortunately, I forgot that I had the warning and, when I rediscovered it a week later, I thought that my parents would be curious about why I held it for a week. So, wishing to avoid trouble, I did what any industrious little kid would do: I changed the date.

Of course, they discovered it, and life became just that much more interesting. I was scarred for life, as exhibited by my inability to spell words correctly even to this day. Fortunately, I also live in the age of computers with spell-check software.

Hurray for technology!

The other lasting effect that it had on me was that, for the first time in my young life, I began to realize the emphasis that human beings place on grades, ranks, and statistics in general.

I'm 5'2" tall, weigh 115 pounds, and make $700 a year.

Actually I am considerably more in all of the above, but does it matter?

Throw out a few good statistics and you will amuse and entertain your friends and family for hours. "The average yearly rainfall in Tanzania is 17.46 inches."

Yahoo, yahoo!

Human beings seem to set about gathering and hoarding statistics with an impressive fervor. The science industry is based on it, the statistics field is clearly in need of figures and facts, and the libraries are filled with books and magazines teeming with everything you never wanted to know. But why? Why this fascination with the average size of the American family?

I think that it makes human beings feel as if they have some grasp on the universe as a whole. Human beings are peculiar creatures, needing to understand. In a lot of ways, we haven't developed any more than the ancient Greeks, who explained their entire world based on mythology and the gods.

Our mythology is now called science.

This need for explanation, and a feeling of belonging and oneness with the world is also why people have created God. The concept of a benevolent creature who created the world, and will always be there for every person is attractive for many reasons. Let's face facts: the idea that the entire world is just an accident, (or the result of years of genetic mishaps,) is very unattractive. Then, to say that when you die, you do nothing more than rot in the ground, well, that's too much for most folks. I must confess that even I have my strange views on what happens after death.

No, no, some will say, that's not it at all. We genuinely need statistics, facts, and figures. They make the world go around, after all.

Nonsense!

Facts and figures really don't serve any purpose in the world, other than to perpetuate themselves by creating industries that rely on new and even more interesting statistics to keep going. It simply doesn't matter that there are 3.2 kids in the average American family, and that the average yearly income is $12,654. It is useless information that gives the impression of knowledge.

Knowledge is knowing how to be happy, or knowing how to relate realistically to the world. Knowledge is not the square root of all the prime numbers up to 57.

And yet this information is still appealing. It's human nature to fill our minds with all of these statistics and spout them back at the appropriate time. Now if you'll excuse me, the Valley Advocate just arrived in the office, and I simply MUST read the Harper's Index.

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EAT FAST NOT FAT

Healthy Eating at Fast Food Restaurants

Fast food is a fact of life. It's convenient, moderately priced, and readily available. However, it's often overly salted, loaded with fat, and high in calories. You don't have to give up fast foods altogether in order to eat right. But, when you do go out for fast food, use this guide to help make healthy selections. The average, healthy adult should eat no more than 30% of his or her daily calories in fat (there are 9 calories in one gram of fat) and no more than 3,300 milligrams of sodium per day.

General Guidelines

Although selections vary from one fast food restaurant to the next, the guidelines for choosing healthy, nutritious meals remain the same.

Avoid deep-fried foods (french fries, onion rings, etc.) which are high in fat and calories. Added fats—sauces, mayonnaise, toppings—should also be restricted. Soft drinks are high in calories and low in nutrients, so use them moderately.

Choose broiled or baked meat or poultry over fried sandwiches. Fresh side salads (with reduced calorie dressings) are a low-calorie alternative to fries. For a beverage, opt for low-fat milk or the perfect refresher—water.

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RESTAURANT	BEST CHOICES	Fat (g)	Sodium (mg)	Calories
Breakfast				
Burger King	Scrambled Egg Platter	30	808	468
	Milk	9	119	157
Jack-In-The-Box	Breakfast Jack	13	871	307
	Orange Juice	0	0	80
McDonald's	English muffin/butter	5	26	186
	Orange Juice	0	2	80
	Scrambled Eggs	13	205	180
	Low-fat milk	5	125	121
Wendy's	Omelet (mushroom)	15	200	210
	Orange Juice	0	0	80
	Milk	8	120	150
Lunch				
Burger King	Chicken Tenders	10	636	204
	Milk	9	119	157
Jack-In-The-Box	Club Pita	8	953	284
	Orange Juice	0	0	80
McDonald's	Hamburger	11	506	263
	Low-fat milk	5	125	121
Wendy's	Baked potato (plain)	0	0	490
	Side salad	0	540	110
	Milk	8	120	150
Dinner				
Burger King	Cheeseburger	15	651	317
	Milk	9	119	157
Jack-In-The-Box	Taco (regular)	11	406	191
	Orange Juice	0	0	80
McDonald's	Cheeseburger	16	743	318
	Low-fat milk	5	125	121
Wendy's	Chicken Sandwich (whole grain roll)	10	500	320
	Side salad	0	540	110
	Milk	8	120	150

Words of Wellness . . . from Health Services

Cadet Corner

WWII Army Paratrooper Lectures on Experiences

By Cadet Ronald J. Bashista

The beginning of the second semester has been a busy one for the cadets of WNEC's Army ROTC detachment. The semester's activities were "kicked off" with an organizational meeting early in February. At this meeting, both old and new cadets were briefed on the training planned for the semester and introduced to the cadet chain of command. In addition to this briefing, the cadets were introduced to their "peer sponsors." The peer sponsorship program pairs an underclassman with a senior as a sort of "big brother." The program is meant to facilitate a student's matriculation into the ROTC Corps of Cadets.

The next meeting provided WNEC cadets with a unique opportunity to gain a greater understanding of military history. The detachment received a lecture from a World War Two Army paratrooper. Mr. Erwin J. Soper, a local resident, came and spoke to the cadets about his experiences as a member of the Eighty Second Airborne Division during the Second World War. Mr. Soper made several combat jumps into Italy and occupied-Holland. This provided the cadets with the rare opportunity to meet and question a person who had done things others have only read about.

Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee provided the focus for the next WNEC ROTC activities. On two separate weekends the cadets found themselves at Westover where they received comprehensive training in such areas as small unit tactics (how to move small-size elements through various types of terrain and to engage an enemy), land navigation (finding one's way with a map and compass) and orienteering (using the terrain as one's navigational guide). Into this training, the cadets participated in a military skills competition. The contest was designed to spotlight the cadet who displayed the greatest all-around proficiency in such areas as physical fitness, physical endurance (measured by a forced rucksack march), land navigation and weapons skills. WNEC cadets competed against each other as well as from cadets of the ROTC host institution, the University of Massachusetts.

This is just the beginning of training for the spring semester. Future activities include another lecturer in the area of military history, and several Field Training Exercises. The bulk of the training is directed towards those cadets who will be attending the ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. this summer. At this camp, cadets are evaluated as to their potential as Army officers. As so much depends on a cadet's performance at Advance Camp, WNEC ROTC is taking great pains to ensure our cadets are ready to meet the challenge.

Archives Retrospect:

Windham Castle

It's been nearly twenty years since the first women's residence hall was built on campus, as shown in this construction photo from the summer of 1969. The number of women students increased dramatically in the mid 1960's, from a few in 1968 to 58 in 1968, due largely to the creation of the School of Arts and Sciences in 1966. In May 1966, the trustees authorized construction of a women's residence hall, but to qualify for a low interest loan from the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD,) their demonstrated need was for bousing for male students. Initial plans called for 80 men to live in one half of the structure, while 80 women were to be housed in the other half. When a HUD official asked why there were no urinals provided in the men's section, be was told that family residences did not have such equipment either. Male students in Hamden, Berkshire, and Franklin Halls quickly called the new building "Windham Castle." Tbese "Knights" from the three halls made frequent, unsuccessful attempts to "rescue" the "fair maidens" from their new residence. (Photo Courtesy of College Archives.)

Writer's Block

Continued from Page 3

Mary and Baby Jesus. They must have been the latest craze back then. Talk about being trendy!

I selected my apartment overlooking Central Park. It's really nice. It even has a doorman. Ahhhhhhh, success. Actually Kathy and I just admired the apartments from Central Park as we ate our hotdog on the green. Give me another ten years.

Well, Kathy and I made it back alive. We decided that New York would be a nice place to live. Not forever, but for a few years. It's filled with such culture, adventure and opportunity. Watch out New York, here I come!!

U.S. Airforce Promotes Self-Discipline

How many times have you slept through a morning class because the "Repeat Alarm" function on your alarm clock doesn't work after the sixth time you hit it? Ever found yourself out with a friend, or at Mory's looking for one, just after having promised yourself you would study for tomorrows exam? What I'm getting at is: How often do you goof off? If your answer to this last question is "too often" then you lack self-discipline.

Don't worry, it's not too late. Nobody is born with self-discipline, it's learned. Some people are lucky enough to learn it from their family, a school teacher, or even a demanding basketball coach. Other people seem to need a new course to be offered at school, perhaps self-discipline 101. I doubt that course will be coming soon so don't hold your breath.

So where can you learn self-discipline? I have one answer: The United States Air Force. That is one of the purposes of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Course (AFROTC). I don't mean being able to take orders without asking questions, anybody can do that. The Air Force wants officers that can set high goals and standards for themselves and also achieve them. The AFROTC program trains people to be reliable in every situation and at any time.

So, when you think of the AFROTC program don't wonder if you're good enough. Ask yourself: "Do I want to be that good?"

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   (b) Occasionally
   (c) Frequently
   (d) All the time
2. When do you normally use the library?
   (a) Morning
   (b) Afternoon
   (c) Evening
3. When you do use the library, how do you rate the general noise level?
   (a) Extremely quiet
   (b) Somewhat quiet
   (c) Somewhat noisy
   (d) Extremely noisy
4. To what extent have you been annoyed by noise in the library?
   (a) Not annoyed
   (b) Somewhat annoyed
   (c) Extremely annoyed
5. Where do you normally sit while using the library?
   (a) Study rooms
   (b) Main floor
   (c) 2nd floor
   (d) 3rd floor
   (e) Study lounge
6. How many hours do you use the library per week?
   (a) 0-5 hours
   (b) 5-10 hours
   (c) 10 hours or more

Siblings, Mark, Eric, and Karen Lemoine are currently attending WNEC as Pharmacy majors. The North Bridge, MA natives enjoy the college's atmosphere and the Pharmacy program offered at the college. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations.)

Siblings Share College Experience

By Brenda A. Marsian

They say that good things come in three's. Well, that just might be the case here at Western New England College where there are three siblings who are all Pharmacy majors.

Eric, Marc and Karen Lemoine are the siblings who coincidentally come from the same family, attend the same college and are all majoring in Pharmacy. The North Bridge, Massachusetts natives all agreed that Western New England was the ideal choice for school because of its location, atmosphere and curriculum offered.

The eldest of the three, Eric Lemoine, first became interested in Pharmacy while he was still in high school. He felt that the field of Pharmacy would be interesting and bring in a good income. The junior hopes to enter retail pharmacy because of the responsibility and fun involved.

Eric commented on the fact that WNEC had a three year Pharmacy program allowing them the opportunity to transfer to Boston's Pharmacy school to complete the five year Pharmacy program. The idea of attending a smaller school and getting a more personalized education impressed the Lemoine's in attending WNEC.

Mark, a sophomore at WNEC, chose Pharmacy as a major because he saw his brother going into the field and viewed it as a very respected career. He realized that everybody gets sick and the need for a Pharmacist is rather great. Mark also took into consideration the comments professors made while visiting WNEC and how they stressed the potential Pharmacy has as a career.

Karen had always been interested in nursing, but was deterred from the idea of entering the field because of the long hours and low wages offered. However, Karen still wanted to go into a medical profession. Pharmacy seemed like the ideal choice. Karen plans to work for a hospital or a chain drug store to gain experience in the field.

The three students all enjoy attending the same college together. Karen, who is a freshman, valued the security of knowing her brothers were on campus during her first few weeks at WNEC. Another benefit the siblings appreciate is the fact that they can help one another with their studies such as sharing notes, books, and exams.

The idea of starting a family pharmacy has crossed the Lemoines' mind, but the three see that as a very difficult endeavor and are concerned with accomplishing their own individual goals.

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LUNCH

SUNDAY, 4/2
Brunch

MONDAY, 4/3
Salad/Soup Bar
Chicken Patty Sandwich
Chili Nachos
Vegetarian Carden Club

TUESDAY, 4/4
Salad/Soup Bar
Ham & Cheese Hot Sandwich
Wrap
Vegetarian Pita
Ground Beef & Potato Pie

WEDNESDAY, 4/5
Salad/Soup Bar
Hot Turkey Sandwich
American Casseroles

THURSDAY, 4/6
Salad/Soup Bar
Sloppy Joe's
Fried Rice w/Beef
Egg & Creen Bean Casserole

FRIDAY, 4/7
Salad/Soup Bar
Pizza Duluxe
Pizza Cheese
Shrimp, Vegetable, Oriental over Rice
Tuna Melts

SATURDAY, 4/8
Salad/Soup Bar
Burger Bar
Fettuccini Carbonara
French Waffles

DINNER

SUNDAY, 4/2
Salad/Soup Bar
Chopped Beef Steak
Rigatoni w/Italian Sausage
Cheese Crepes w/Fruit Topping

MONDAY, 4/3
Salad/Soup Bar
Roast Turkey w/Stuffing
Sweet n' Sour Pork over Rice
Mushroom & Cheese Omelet

TUESDAY, 4/4
Salad/Soup Bar
Batter Fried Fish
Meatloaf w/Cravy
Cheese & Vegetable Strata

WEDNESDAY, 4/5
Salad/Soup Bar
Veal Madeline
Beef Taco's
Roman Rice & Beans

THURSDAY, 4/6
Salad/Soup Bar
Crilled Pork Chops
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce or Marinara Sauce
Cheese Omelets

FRIDAY, 4/7
Salad/Soup Bar
Herb Fried Chicken
Beef Stroganoff w/Rice
Savory Rice & Spinach Bake

SATURDAY, 4/8
Salad/Soup Bar
N.Y. Sirloin
Stuffed Chicken Breast
Fried Clams

APRIL 9 TO APRIL 14, 1989

LUNCH

SUNDAY, 4/9
Brunch

MONDAY, 4/10
Salad/Soup Bar
Ft. Long Hots w/Condiment Table
Macaroni & Cheese Casseroles
Crecian Pocket Sandwich

TUESDAY, 4/11
Salad/Soup Bar
Beef Patty on Bun
Broccoli Cheddar Quiche
Chicken ala King

WEDNESDAY, 4/12
Salad/Soup Bar
B.L.T.'s
Cheese Ravioli
Egg Foo yong w/Oriental Sauce

THURSDAY, 4/13
Salad/Soup Bar
B.B.Q. Beef Sandwich
Chicken Pot Pie
Triple Scoop Salad Plate

FRIDAY, 4/14
Salad/Soup Bar
Fishwich on Bun
Turkey Tettrazini
Baked Stuffed Zucchini

SATURDAY, 4/15
Salad/Soup Bar

DINNER

SUNDAY, 4/9
Salad/Soup Bar
Braised Swiss Steak
Chicken & Dumplings
Quesidellas

MONDAY, 4/10
Salad/Soup Bar
Veal Cordon Bleu
Lasagna or Vegetarian Lasagna
Crilled Liver & Onions

TUESDAY, 4/11
Pot Roast w/Cravy
Fish Doree
Beef Burrito

WEDNESDAY, 4/12
Salad/Soup Bar
Turkey Cutlet w/Parsley Sauce
Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry
Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers

THURSDAY, 4/13
Salad/Soup Bar
Calzones
Chicken Fried Steak
Potato Pancakes w/ Sausage & Applesauce

FRIDAY, 4/14
Salad/Soup Bar
Fjotas w/Beef
Baked Fish Supreme
Mushroom Omelets

SATURDAY, 4/15
Salad/Soup Bar

Menus Subject To Change

AIM HIGH

WANT INSTANT RESPONSIBILITY?

The Air Force is searching for people who want the instant responsibility that comes with being a missile officer. Our missile officers command the land-based strategic missiles — a vital link in our national defense.

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CAPT MIKE LACOMBE
413-545-2451

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Alumni Profile: Asselin Recommends Career in the Public Sector

Courtesy of Alumni Affairs

Alumni/ae career profiles will begin appearing in the Westerner on a regular basis. The purpose of these articles is to inform students of the career choices that graduates of Western New England have made so that students will begin to think of all the career possibilities available to them. The articles will normally be self-profiles written by the graduate.

Constant changing is what excites Jim Asselin. So his twin 17-month-old daughter and son suit his tastes just fine. That is also why Asselin likes what he does for a living as an Economic Development Specialist for the Office of Community Development at City Hall.

"One day I may be putting together a bond package and two hours later I may be talking with citizens at a neighborhood association meeting. The variety of clients and constituencies I deal with on a daily basis is what excites me about my job," said Asselin.

The City of Springfield Office of Community Development was created to administer the federal Community Development Block Grant program. The purposes of this office are to stimulate private investment in the community, to encourage housing rehabilitation, to support human service programs, to increase citizen participation, and to fund public improvements, according to a 1988 report published by the Office of Community Development.

Asselin said that communication skills are the most important skills for any public service job. He advised, "You had better feel comfortable communicating verbally and in writing if you want to succeed. You'll do a lot of public speaking — sometimes in front of groups that may not be very happy to see you."

Asselin has worked in his present position since November 1987. He has worked in public service since he graduated from Western New England College in 1983 with a government major. His first job was in the city Health Department "as a lowly staff member," according to Asselin. After 18 months he moved into the Massachusetts Career Development Institute Skill Center, where he conducted motivational workshops for groups of displaced workers, single parents, and high school dropouts to teach them communication skills that could help them on the job. Grant writing and administration were part of his duties there as well.

After two and one-half years, Asselin was ready to "step up to Community Development, a broader perspective from the more specialized perspective of the Skill Center," he said.

In the meantime, he had begun work on a Master of Public Administration degree at American International College. "If you ever want to become a department head or director, you really need to have your master's," said Asselin, who will complete his coursework at the end of this semester. "Working while you're getting your degree really helps your thought processes, too," he added.

Asselin advised that students interested in a career in the public sector take courses in the arts and sciences to develop their analytical skills, their communication skills, and their ability to quantify and calculate using formulas ("The government has a formula for everything," confided Asselin). He also would recommend courses in government and economics.

"I would recommend this career to WNEC students," said Asselin. He added, "You have to be willing to put in long hours — and not necessarily for the same money as the private sector. But the key to what makes this job so rewarding is that you're given responsibility and influence at a young age. Therefore, you're going to get more depth of experience in dealing with lots of situations, including dealing directly with C.E.O.s, than your peers in private industry. This work makes you a quick study. And if I ever decide I want to go into the private sector, the move will be easy for me to make."

COPE Presents....
SPRING WEEK '89 "VACATION IN AMERICA"

MONDAY APRIL 17th

QUINCY MARKET 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the mall area
TACKY TOURIST FASHION CONTEST 12 noon in the mall area
BEN & JERRY'S 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the mall area
CLAM BAKE 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. with MUSIC FROM WNEK

TUESDAY APRIL 18th DESTINATION NEW ORLEANS

JAZZ CONCERT 12 noon at the gazebo
FRENCH MARKET 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the mall area
MARDI GRAS PARADE AND FLOAT COMPETITION at 6 p.m. in the outside mall

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19th DESTINATION TEXAS

GENERAL STORE 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the mall area
PINATA BASH 4:30 p.m. in dining room A
OLD TIME PHOTOS 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the mall area
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE 7 p.m. in the peoples place

THURSDAY APRIL 20th DESTINATION ROCKY MOUNTAINS

TRADING POST 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the mall area
PICNIC LUNCH 12 noon - 2 p.m. in the outside mall
ULTIMATE FRISBEE COMPETITION AND DEMONSTRATION 12 noon - 2 p.m.

FRIDAY APRIL 21st DESTINATION CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII

FISHERMANS' WHARF 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the mall area
HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. outside mall area
HAWAIIAN DANCERS 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the mall area
OSCARS AT FRIDAYS 8 p.m. —

SATURDAY APRIL 22nd DESTINATION HOME!

THE LOST LUGGAGE HUNT 9 a.m. —
VACATION SLIDE SHOW 7 p.m. at portico

Western New England College will host a Lecture Day focusing on "Education in a Decade of Change" on Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 12. All the lectures are free and open to the public.

SYNERGETICS: An Excellent Book of Ideas

By Tom Devine

In recent years I've bad a number of friends turn to Jesus. I tolerate it because I know how these people lived during the years before they fouod the Lord, and now I'm happy to see them assume any role that gives them a better chance to survive.

As for my own life, the dark paths I've stumbled down have been anything but a testimonial to the benign intervention of a loving God. My religious friends never preach to me, and I think that's because they understand that even if they could convince me that God exists, they could never succeed in getting me to accept His sense of humor.

Yet I've always believed that you can learn something from anyone. Hanging around these born-agains, I've taken note of a practice which I've adapted to my own secular purposes with good results. I want to suggest that you try it for yourself.

Even into the best planned day some boredom must creep. The world just isn't very efficient, and going as fast as you can you can still find yourself running in place because of what other people are or are not doing. The Christians I know put such inconveniences to their own benefit by preparing for them. Every morning they start the day by taking a few minutes to more or less memorize a verse from the Bible. Then, later in the day if things get slow, while everyone else is spending Megabucks prizes they'll never win, or contemplating the developments in a soap opera, or reflecting on the blonde in the third row in Accounting class, they're busy meditating on their morning Bible reading.

Personally, I find the subject of the bloode more interesting, but I have to admit that my religious friends are on to something. It occurred to me that the same technique might be applied to books of a non-religious nature, and so I began to look for one to experiment with. I chose Synergetics (part one) by R. Buckminster Fuller.

Years ago, quite by accident I ran into Dr. Fuller in the flesh. I was visiting the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and while walking at dusk with a companion who was a student there, we came upon a truly bizarre sight (and if you're familiar with what passes for normal at UMass, then you know that's saying something). Coming towards us was an elderly man dressed like a banker who appeared to be walking toward the campus pond talking to himself. He was not technically alone; there were about four or five people hovering around him armed with microphones aod cameras, but the old man was oblivious or at least indifferent to them. He looked as though he were in some kind of trance, and he was talking in a non-stop monologue that, as near as I could make out, had something to do with mathematics. The high-tech entourage tailing him was entirely too polite and almost reverent in their apparent desire to avoid disturbing him. The effect was something like a group of aothropologists attempting to film, but not intrude upon, the chanting of some tribal priest.

I don't believe I'd ever before heard of the name R. Buckminster Fuller when my friend informed me that was who the old man was. She told me that Dr. Fuller, who was "scholar in residence" (whatever that means) at UMASS that year, was often seen on campus with his strange electronic scribes. Their purpose was apparently to follow Dr. Fuller around and record his activities, thoughts and observations lest any notion that occured to him be lost to posterity. My friend explained that Fuller was nearing 90 years old (although I swear I would have guessed him at 60), and that every attempt was being made to exploit his incredible intellect in every way possible before he died. I'm skeptical of whether or not Fuller actually submitted to living like that on a regular basis. At the time I inquired of my friend whether she knew what became of that entourage when Fuller had to go to the bathroom. She didn't know, but I had this deliciously absurd image in my mind of the good Doctor seated on the john, continuing his monologue, while his scribes hung their microphones over the stall door.

In the years since we crossed paths at UMASS, I've learned to respect the name of R. Buckminster Fuller a good deal more than I did then. I've read all of his major works, as well as some obscure stuff, and I'm proud to say that after years of study I now understand about half of what I read. This much I'm sure of, out of all the books I've ever read I've yet to come across another author with more important things to say. Unfortunately Fuller's books are extremely dense and difficult to read. There is simply no point of easy entry to his work, and that is why Fuller's books are so perfect for absorbing in daily bites in the same way Christians do with the Bible.

His Synergetics books are particularly good for this purpose because they're divided into little one or two paragraph segments that are ideal for gradual digestion. I realize that even the title of the book sounds intimidating, but the concept of synergy is one you'll find you can grasp almost intuitively, especially if you're a person whose ever been in love. Take it slow, a paragraph or two a day is food for thought enough for anyone, but be careful not to jump to conclusions over what you read. A number of Fuller's concepts are intellectual tools of enormous power, potentially dangerous if you don't fully understand them, even more so if you do.

But Synergetics is just my personal favorite. Almost any good book of ideas will serve the same purpose. For the philosophically minded, a friend of nine suggests **The Ayn Rand Lexicon: Objectivism from A to Z.** I admire that friend's courage. You don't have to be naked to read Ayn Rand, she'll only make you feel that way. Another friend claims to have gotten good results reading exerpts from the autobiography of the political revolutionary Benjamin Franklin. Someone else even suggests trying **The Ann Landers Encyclopedia** (I'm very skeptical, but I'll take their word for it).

The point is that even if you consider yourself to have been born well enough the first time, take a tip from the born-again and get in the habit of starting each day by collecting a few lines from a good book of ideas and carrying them around in the back of your mind all day. When boredom strikes, take them down from your mental attic and play with them for awhile. Do this every day for a month.

You'll be amazed.

BOOK SALE will be held April 17 (Monday) through April 22 (Saturday) on main floor of the library.
Prices = 50¢ for a paperback
$1 for a hardcovered book

EXAM HOURS
May 3 - May 12

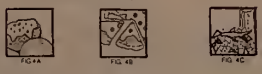
THE MAIN LIBRARY will extend its hours: opening at 7 am, closing at 2 am. The study lounge on the lower level will be open from 2 am to 7 am.

HOW TO "FRIDAYS"
INSTRUCTION BOOKLET

Step 1: Tell Everyone You're Going to Fridays.
Fridays is open every Friday from 8pm to midnight.
(SEE FIGURES 1, 2, 2A)

Step 2: Dress To Impress
You never know who you may meet.
(SEE FIGURES 3, 3A)

Step 3: Bring Your Appetite
Fridays serves a variety of yummy food.
(SEE FIGURES 4A, 4B, 4C)



Step 4: Prepare for Fun
Check out games, win prizes, enjoy the entertainment, or just hang out.
(SEE—I THINK YOU'VE FIGURED IT OUT BY NOW)

Step 5: Gather Your Friends or Meet Them There
FRIDAYS IS THE PLACE TO BE!

Fridays

In The Campus Center

SUMMER JOBS

$8.40/hr. or commission.
Advertising sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Work locally. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (508) 238-9900 for details & application.

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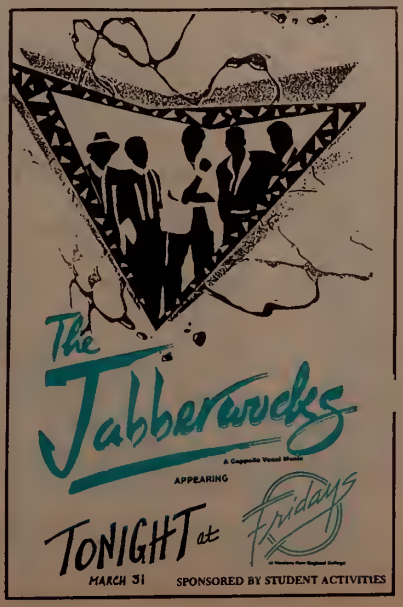


Chip,
Take me down to Paradise City!!
-The Girls

Robin-
Edible sun protection?? We'll make millions!!
-Donna

Robin & Chip-
How about another Road Trip? Next time let's "Fly the Friendly Skies," but NOT on Eastern!
-Donna

Robin-
Have your eyes recovered? M•ne haven't! CREAT sunglasses!!!
-Donna

Chip-
Taken any cash advances at the Post Office lately???
-Cuess who

Renee, Patty, Julie, Katie, Chris, Dina, Bob, Robin, and Chip-
Daytona was great! Can we go back, please?
-Donna

Chip and Donna,
Creat road trip!!
Let's do it again.
-Robin

Donna and Chip,
That head board was awful loud!!
-Robin

Chip,
How many times did you REALLY say BO?
-Me

Katy and Bob,
Love is in the air In Daytona.
-Robin

Mary S.-
Thanx for the counciling. It helped me see the light, to get out of the tunnel. My check's in the mail.
-Mike M.

Pat,
How's that bottom dresser draw?
-Me

Patty,
hear you saw your sister in Daytona.
-Robin

Chip,
Aunt Virginia says hi

Donna,
What's your new invention?
-me-

Where are Dave Hoey's Buns? Film at 11.

Brenda,
Are you sure he didn't give you mono?

Brenda,
Do you want to go out again sometime? I need a good cry!
-Chris

Lynn,
Wednesdays and Mory's were meant for each other.
-Scott

Robin,
If you want dinner and a rose, you'll have to take a number.
-Bob

Bob,
From what I hear, you can cook a great TV Dinner!

PENROD PALS-
"Hot Bods," Hot Cars, Hot Weather — What more could we have — MONEY!! wanted??
-Jules

To Spike, Grimace, Howdy-Doody, Evil, Dragon, Igor, Rhino, Jacknife, Lazy Smurf, King Nerd I, Homeboy, and Lser-
Let's go to Holyoke! Hey Paul, you know what a flashing red light means? Ooh, Brewster, you're too cool! Mosh and Jacknife and their taste in girls. Lasson, lay off my neck. Shut up, Jim. Hey, Chuck, how's Lisa? Daryl, you need to go home more often. You too, Rich. Mosh, did you have fun in Hartford? Derek's phone. Hans and Franz! Daragon, your roommate's huge!
-Skippy

RAFTERS!!!
Only 8 days left!!
Prepare yourself!!
-Me (of course)

Noreen,
Would you do something so I can embarrass you in the INSIDERS?
-Me

Brenda and Bill,
You do a great job! I thought I'd fill in some space and help you out this time.
-Me

Daytona Beach "Survivors,"
WNEG parties feel kind of insignificant don't they? Do you think we could hold our own Wet T-shirt contest here? How about at Mory's?

Ren,
I hear you still haven't soundproofed yet.

Get it on 97.5 Thursday nights at 9:30 with the Madman Phenomenon — he's hot!

Paaaaatty,
Never mind, I can't write THAT!
-Me

Paaaaaty,
You have got to stop dancing without some extra support!
-?

Robin,
You look a lot bigger out of your shirt.
-me

To April 8th's Whitewater Rafters:
Class 5 means: extremely difficult, long, violent, and congested rapids! Are you ready for the experience of a lifetime?! (Besides Daytona during Spring Break that is.)
-Guess who

K,
What can we do to top the beach walk and dinner?
-Me

Risty,
Despite what you think-you're no goddess and I am far from worshipping you. Secrets and Slammers go together! Behave yourself. "I don't like the way you treat me-you treat me like an animal!" Smile!
Love, unfoofoo-the Princess.

William,
You gorgeous studpuppet,
Don't tell our social secret, we crawled away in shame, smile! We love ya-
Louie and Kris

Louis The Princess,
Don't forget April 12th. No more slammers for me. You're officially adopted. No more Toga evenings, little one. What have you done for me lately?
Risty

Carl-
Happy Birthday buddy! Stop being a hermit and party some more. I miss ya! You too Johnny!
Love, Kristy

MEG-
Thanks for always listening to my _____
Always, Jules

To my NEW Jersey Pal,
LIZ
Daytona count-down-How many days? We made it!!
-Julie
PSYCH!!!

PIC PEN-
I AM CONNA MISS YOU . . .
WAAAAAAAAAAAHH!!!
Love, M-A-R-Y.
P.S. Chynna, too!

Welcome Back to WNEC Chynna!

BABY SITTER WANTED: Occasional weeknights, 2 children, $3/Hour. Call Cheryl 733-2348.

C O N T I N U E D

west801C Linda

A.E. is right, Miss Student Publications is HOT!! It must be that auburn hair!
-J.A.C.

T and C-
Glad you had a good time in Maine.
Enjoy the "Scenic route."
-S-

Theresa-
Your B-day is coming up!
Be prepared!!
Anonymous

Crazy J-
We have to make a new jingle for the show! You-know-sho is on her way out.
S.A.
(formerly the free spirit)

T I O-
Hi! How's it going?
(person of many words)

little lou-lou,
Sorry I overlooked you last issue. But taking your height into consideration it was not hard to do. So here's your INSIDER.
STOP BUCCINC ME!

Dear WNEC:
I would like to complete the Quad with a 66-story Trump-Hampshire Hall. Thanks to Madman, Grippo, Kristine and Maria for the recommendation on their last trip to A.C.
Sincerely,
Donald J. Trump

Robin,
You don't take long enough showers, but thanks for being a sound sleeper-or faking it.
-Who else?

Kimberly-
Call 911! The Kim withdrawal symptoms Hotline. We've been good! Too good! Bury that halo! 3 years this week-this must be a holiday!
From-
The Plot next to you

Chris Gebula-
Do I have to start censoring your INSIDERS!!!
-Brenda

Michael,
Thanks for being there. Sizzle, sizzle- Isn't that hot enough for you. Winnie the Pooh-PLEASE! I'll come and visit you soon! Smile!
Love, Louie

JA9,
Happy Birthday. Welcome to the party suite! Where do you really live, Windham or Plymouth? We love ya smile!
-Kristy and Louie

Rafters,
The raft trip ends Saturday about 4 p.m. Check out time on Sunday is 6 p.m. Classes don't start till Monday morning. What on earth are we going to do SATURDAY NIGHT?!!!
-Me again

Robin and Donna,
What do you say girls-miniature golf or DAYTONA BEACH?!
-Someone who knew

Ms. Lerxst,
You scare me-I hope you're not driving up to UMASS!! Pasta again on Wednesday? No doubt!
-Maria

Lori,
You're going to be a great V.P.! Why do you think I picked you?! We're going to make a great team!!
-Maria

Mary,
Did someone say ID?
-Maria

Mr. Crip and "guest,"
Aren't you really getting sick of this Trump stuff?
-a.k.a. Fred

McMike,
Up for another game of speed bowling?
-Maria

Kristen,
Stop playing hard to get. Will I have to become a foreign banker to get your attention?
-Tim Hyde

Lisa P.
Remember, we were the first two.
-Tim W.

Joel & Larry...
Spring is in the air...the smell of gasoline rising from the grill...it's barbeque time!!
-the gang

Rich,
Why a duck?
Get it?
-Your lighter skin roommate

Please remain seated until the ride comes to a complete stop. Please collect all personal belongings and take small children. Please exit to your left.
-Joe Tour Guide, Jr.

Spring-In Committee-
Was it royal blue shirt and pink writing or was it white shirt and royal blue writing or was it...I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE.
-Spring-In Chairperson

SPRING-IN
SUNDAY, APRIL 23RD.
DON'T FORGET.
Sincerely,
R.H.A.

Ms. Tourist,
Don't ya think I took some good things into consideration.
-J.T.G., Jr.

Chip,
How about doing a complete overhaul.
-Tim

Mike Maddaloni,
Your timing could have been a little better in Atlantic City Thursday afternoon. Just kidding. It was fun! Hi Maria!
Crip and "guest"

Paaaty and Julie,
Did you two find that uterus yet?
-Baaab

Kim,
I don't need your sex anymore.

Katy,
Yes, I know what. Me too!
-Bob!

Dina,
What was in that flaming shot anyway?
-Bob and Gebby

Western New England College

Preview

Office of Public Relations
413-782-3111

MONDAY, APRIL 3

A satellite lecture by professor Hans Jurgen-Warnecke, a leading European researcher in manufacturing and production, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Nathan Rutstein, a professor at Springfield Technical Community College, and author of "To Be One - A Battle Against Racism," will present a lecture on racism, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

LECTURE DAY: Dr. James Ward, an associate professor at U-Mass, Boston, will speak on Alan Bloom's book, "The Closing of the American Mind," at 7:00 p.m. in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

LECTURE DAY: Harold Raynolds, Jr., Massachusetts Commissioner of Education will speak on the Commonwealth's role in education at 2:00 p.m. in the William Sleith Hall Auditorium. Dr. Georgia Day, Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Education and Allied Professions at Fairfield University, will speak on women, minorities, and the handicapped at 7:00 p.m. in Rivers Gymnasium. Free and open to the public.

The Wnek's Visit WNEK-FM

By Mike Maddaloni
WNEK-FM General Manager

When a radio station selects call letters, it tries to choose a set that has some meaning. WTIC's stands for the Traveler's Insurance Company and WAIC stands for American International College.

When WNEC started a radio station, it naturally looked at WNEC, but those were taken by New England College. As a result, WNEK-FM was chosen, interchanging the last letter for one sounding familiar. It certainly wasn't named after any one in particular.

Meanwhile in Wisconsin, a senior broadcasting major at the University of Wisconsin wondered if any stations were named ater her. As she browses through the Broadcast Yearbook (a listing of all American stations) she finds one. It is located in Springfield, Massachusetts. Her name is Susan Wnek.

As odd as it sounds, station members were just as surprised when she wrote to WNEK-FM several weeks ago. She inquired on visiting "her namesake" since she was traveling to the Boston area during her Spring Break. On March 20, Susan and her mother arrived at the WNEK-FM studios.

The Wneks were surprised to see their name written on everything in sight. The name Wnek, pronounced Whe-neck', is of Scandinavian descent. It is suspected that Wnek is an abbreviation of a longer name, but it has been as such for at least one hundred years in this country.

Zone Art Center Springing with Activity

Springfield audiences will again have the opportunity to experience the energetic entertainment of the vocal ensemble, Diversity, in a performance at the ZONE Art Center on Sunday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m. The featured artists will be soprano, Lori Ascani, mezzo-soprano, Mary Jane Schulze, tenor, Charles Lindsey and pianist, Nikki Stoia, presenting a Cabaret-styled program showcasing the music of hit Broadway shows and a special medley of popular songs by Gershwin, Berlin, and Porter. Appearing with Diversity will be special guest artist, Vickie Phillips, an accomplished Cabaret singer and actress.

Reservations for this enchanting Diversity performance, including complimentary wine or non-alcoholic beverage and dessert can be made by calling the ZONE Art Center at 732-1995. The tickets are $8 a person, $15 a couple, and $28 for a table of four.

NOTES ON THE PERFORMERS:

LORI ASCANI has performed as a soloist with the Springfield Symphony, Project Opera and at Westfield State College. Currently, Ms. Ascani is the soprano soloist at First Church of Christ Congregational in Suffield, CT and is a resident of Agawam.

MARY JANE SCHULZE is a mezzo-soprano that spends her days as a classroom music teacher at Veteran's Park Elementary School in Ludlow. She is also an active with the Valley Light Opera Co. of Amherst where she has performed leading roles and is a soloist at First Church of Christ, Scientist in Springfield.

CHARLES LINDSEY is an accomplished tenor having appeared as a guest soloist with the Hartford, Springfield, and Syracuse Symphonies. In March of 1987 Mr. Lindsey made his Carnegie Hall debut as soloist with the Oratorio Society of New York.

NIKKI STOIA is a well-known piano accompanist and singing coach in the greater Springfield and Five Collge areas. She is presently the accompanist for the Springfield Sympbony Chorus and the Mount Holyoke Children's Choir. On April 30, she will appear with Raymond Harvey, Conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in a duo piano recital at the First Church.

VICKIE PHILLIPS has returned to the Springfield area after almost 15 years in New York City, where she studied, toured and performed in Dinner Theatre, Summer Stock, Regional and Off-Broadway productions. Versatile as an Actress and Singer, Vickie was nominated for the 1987 Manhattan Cabaret Award as Best Female Vocalist in a Solo-Act, as well as Best Performer in a Musical Review of "Well, Well...Jacques Brel...," a show that won her critic's acclaim from John Wilson in the N.Y. Times.

ZONE Art Center
presents
"WRITERS ON TOUR"

Zone Art Center will host "Writers On Tour" featuring four outstanding New England writers: Cyrus Cassells of Boston, MA; Marilyn Waniek of Mansfield Center, CT; Cynthia Huntington of Hanover, NH; and Christopher Faby of Thomaston, ME; Thursday, April 13. This joint 90 minute reading will include works of poetry and short fiction in a coffee house setting. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

"Writers On Tour" is a pilot project initiated and funded by the New England Foundation for the Arts. The purpose of this program is to support and introduce writers and poets to audiences throughout New England.

Admission for this program is $4 at the door.

"Writers On Tour" is sponsored by the New England Foundation for the Arts, with additional funding from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, and the members of Zone Art Center.

For further information contact Zone Art Center, (413) 732-1995.

ZONE Art Center
UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL 2 - FIGURATIVE PERSPECTIVES, WORKS BY SEVEN NEW ENGLAND ARTISTS OPENING RECEPTION: APRIL 2, 4 to 7 p.m.

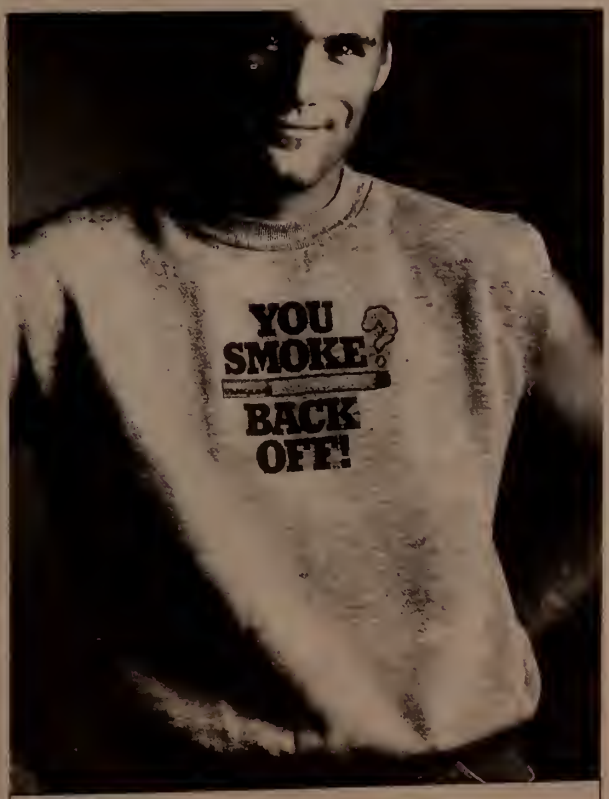
APRIL 9 - DIVERSITY, AN EVENING OF MUSIC, SONG and DANCE - CABARET STYLE DOORS OPEN 5:30. $8/PERSON, $12/COUPLE, $28/TABLE. Call for reservations.

APRIL 13 - New England Foundation for the Arts, "WRITERS TOUR" DOORS OPEN 7:30 p.m. ADMISSION $4.

APRIL 23 - BIRD SONGS OF THE MESOZOIC, THE WORLD'S HARDEST ROCKING CHAMBER MUSIC QUARTET. ADMISSION $8 (18 YEARS AND OLDER).

WNEK-FM
Spring 1989

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
8-10	John	Crazy J. & T.J.	Yvonne, Kathy & Marianne	Kevin Dreyfuss	Renee B. & Patty C.	Steve	The Pilgrim	8-10
10-12	The Rockster	Eric Gunther	Jeff Pleasants	Steven Sampson	Gary Cepilik	Benny Rocca		10-12
12-2	Pauline Walker	Mike O. & Chris N.	Judith Halpin	College of Musical Knowledge	Meg, Julie & Cindy	Cindy Adams	The Jazz Show	12-2
2-4	DJ Ice	DJ Jola	DJ Shan	Pam Watson	Scott Grenier	Tom Leone	Naomi Viglione	2-4
4-6	Tom Tom	Yagweh	Ken S. & Katie T.	The Chooch	Amy Thibeault	Matt Woodard	DJ Ross T.	4-6
6-6:30	NEWS 97-FIVE							
6:30-7:30	Sports Rap	Austin Alternatives	WNEC Rap	Political Viewpoints	Radio Moscow on WNEK-FM	John Pedace	Regina Rutledge	6-8:30
7:30-9:30	Heather & Kara	Kristen Alessi	The Stuff That Thumy Hates	Tom Cruz	Greg Babineau	Mike Mushok	DJ Angie O.	8:30-11
9:30-11	The Cavalier	Ted D'Elia	Dale & Arvin	Madman Phenomenon	Chris Prouty			



The student body has spoken.
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

WNEC Inquisition

Why Do You or Do You Not Participate in Student Activities?

Photo Credits - Bill Mayer

I think the school offers a wide variety of activities. I participate and feel the school would become more close knit if more people did.

Amy Lovell
Sophomore
Sociology

It gives a dimension to college life you can't get in the classroom. Plus you get alot of free t-shirts.

Maria Maddaloni
Sophomore
Government

Yes, it is an opportunity to meet new people and get involved.

Andrea Saari
Sophomore
Undecided

I don't as much as I would like to because there is not enough publicity.

Lisa Renaud
Senior
Accounting

Yes, I do. I belong to R.H.A. to get involved and influence other people to get involved.

Rob Sargent
Sophomore
Accounting

I participate because it is an opportunity to meet new people and to get a better grasp of what is going on in the college community.

Katie Sullivan
Sophomore
Marketing

Other Answers:

I enjoy school activities. They're a lot of fun, a nice break from school work, but they should have more publicity.

Terry Devanski
Freshman
Accounting

I do because I think it is a lot of fun and I would like to get more people to participate because I want everyone to have fun.

Art Thompson
Sophomore
Undecided

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April 7th
April 21st

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MAY 1, 2, 3
9:30-2:00

HERFF JONES

No Surprise For WNEC Hockey

By Joe Lashway

After completing the 1989 campaign with our finest season ever, at 11-6-1 and our first ECAC tournament appearance, one might think that the Hockey team's accomplishments over just one season (last year: 5 wins and 13 losses) are astounding, if not long awaited. One only has to look at this season's turnaround in order to differentiate it from a history that has been plagued with lopsided defeats and losing records. In fact, this season marks the first winning season ever in the program's two decade past.

Characteristic of all winning teams, this year's success was marked by maturity, depth, and above all confidence. The truth of the matter is, with the maturity present in our overall defensive performance, depth in our team scoring and confidence in ourselves, the only people surprised by this season's performance were our opponents. And with 18 players scheduled to return next year, one can expect the team to be even more promising.

However, hurdles exist that will have to be overcome; one is the graduation of Co-captains Dave Walsh and Steve Mushenko along with forward Todd Swenson. Another is the complacency that could settle in after having our first 'Big' season, where 7 team and 6 individual records were set. Nevertheless, Coach Michael Badger is optimistic and feels that, "the team has proved themselves as worthy contenders and now they want to be more..."

Despite our controversial and nonetheless heart breaking loss to Amherst College in this season's Division III playoffs, a number of positive points are noteworthy. One of them is the play of linemates Steve Byrne, Paul Evon, and Joe Brosseau. The three were the team's top three scorers, respectively. Evon netted a school record 22 goals while Byrne matched a school high of 22 assists. Also, not to go unnoticed was Brian Cunningham's eight starts in goal. Cunningham posted six victories and had a goals against average of 3.68 per game in his complementary role with junior netminder Joe Lashway. The two will return next season, along with recent transfer Bob Brown to form an experienced shot blocking tandem.

Beyond the goal crease was the fine defensive corps of Rob Forsythe, Kurt Rindgen, Robbin Parker, Joe Phillips, Sean Fitzgerald, Gary Grout and Rich Kulaszenski. These men, "came together with tremendous continuity as our goals allowed demonstrates," says Coach Badger. "We have showed our ability to play defensively as a team by improving from 180 goals allowed three years ago to only 60 this season."

On the attack, Mushenko and Walsh paired with center Brian Fazio to form a potent second line that accounted for 29 goals (and 88 minutes in penalties-make'n us look mean!) Another positive was the play of freshman Joe Musa (11 goals and 11 assists), who centered a scrappy force of forecheckers in John Birmingham, Todd Swenson, Greg Frederick, Scott Beblo, and Earnie Alfano.

All in all, the well rounded team combined its depth with success, something the program has been in dire need of and now hopes to continue. The team wishes its graduates the best of more successes and also thanks its Coaching Staff of Michael Badger and Chuck Laundraville, as well as Steve's father, for their time and effort. Next Season...

Sam enjoys walks in the park, playing ball with the boys, and casual sex.

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Spring Sports Schedule

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

LACROSSE 1989

DATE	COLLEGE	TIME
Sat. 04/01	UMass/Boston	(H) 1:00 pm
Tues. 04/04	Univ. of Hartford	(A) 3:00 pm
Thu. 04/06	Westfield State*	(A) 3:30 pm
Sat. 04/08	Mass. Maritime*	(A) 1:00 pm
Tue. 04/11	Nichols College*	(A) 3:00 pm
Thu. 04/13	Curry College*	(A) 4:00 pm
Sat. 04/15	Norwich University	(H) 1:00 pm
Tue. 04/18	Roger Williams*	(A) 4:30 pm
Thu. 04/20	Babson*	(A) 3:30 pm
Sat. 04/22	M.I.T.*	(H) 1:00 pm
Mon. 04/24	Skidmore	(H) 4:00 pm
Sat. 04/29	Merrimack	(A) 1:00 pm

*Denotes Pilgrim League Game

1989 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	COLLEGE	TIME	INNINGS
Sat. 04/01	North Adams State	(H) 1:00 pm	2 (7)
Sun. 04/02	Anna Maria College	(A) 12:00 pm	2 (7)
Tue. 04/04	Daniel Webster	(H) 3:00 pm	1 (9)
Thu. 04/06	Skidmore College	(A) 3:30 pm	1 (9)
Sat. 04/08	Univ. Me. Pres. Isle	(H) 1:00 pm	2 (7)
Sun. 04/09	Lyndon State Coll.	(H) 1:00 pm	1 (9)
Tue. 04/11	Framingham State College	(A) 3:30 pm	1 (9)
Thu. 04/13	Clark University	(H) 3:00 pm	1 (9)
Sat. 04/15	Gordon College	(H) 12:00 pm	2 (7)
Sun. 04/16	New England	(A) 1:00 pm	2 (7)
Tue. 04/18	Curry College	(A) 4:00 pm	1 (9)
Wed. 04/19	Westfield State College	(A) 3:00 pm	1 (9)
Sat. 04/22	Amherst	(A) 1:00 pm	1 (9)
Sun. 04/23	Nichols College	(A) 12:00 pm	2 (7)
Tue. 04/25	Eastern Nazarene College	(A) 3:30 pm	1 (9)
Wed. 04/26	Worcester State College	(H) 3:30 pm	1 (9)
Thu. 04/27	Eastern Conn. St. Univ.	(H) 4:00 pm	1 (9)
Sat. 04/29	So. Vermont College	(A) 12:00 pm	2 (7)
Tue. 05/02	Western Conn.	(H) 4:00 pm	1 (9)
Wed. 05/03	Springfield College	(H) 3:30 pm	1 (9)
Thu. 05/05	Amer. Inter. Coll.	(A) 3:30 pm	1 (9)

1989 WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Sun. 04/02	U. of New England	(H) 12:00 pm	2 (7)
Mon. 04/03	Framingham St. College	(A) 3:00 pm	2 (7)
Wed. 04/05	Anna Maria College	(H) 3:30 pm	2 (7)
Thu. 04/06	Westfield State College	(A) 3:30 pm	1 (7)
Sat. 04/08	Eastern Nazarene College	(H) 12:00 pm	2 (7)
Mon. 04/10	Clark University	(A) 3:30 pm	1 (7)
Thu. 04/13	Worcester	(H) 3:30 pm	1 (7)
Sat. 04/15	Gordon College	(A) 3:00 pm	1 (7)
Sat. 04/15	Husson College	(A) 1:00 pm	1 (7)
Sun. 04/16	North Adams State	(A) 1:00 pm	2 (7)
Wed. 04/19	Smith College	(A) 3:30 pm	1 (7)
Thu. 04/20	Curry College	(A) 4:00 pm	1 (7)
Wed. 04/26	Elms College	(A) 7:00 pm	1 (7)
Sat. 04/29	UMass/Boston	(A) 12:00 pm	2 (7)
Sun. 04/30	Castleton State	(A) 1:00 pm	1 (7)
Sun. 04/30	Green Mountain	(A) 3:00 pm	1 (7)

MAY 03-07 N.A.I.A. DISTR. 5 CHAMPIONSHIPS
MAY 11-13 N.A.I.A. BI-DISTR. CHAMPIONSHIPS

BEGINNING APRIL 2

Centering on Prayer — a six part video series, with Fr. Thomas Keating, is being offered by The Office of Campus Ministry, of Western New England College. Each of the presentations will be given on Sunday evenings, for six consecutive weeks, in the auditorium of Sleith Hall beginning at 6 p.m. You are invited to attend each segment of this series. Ample parking is available. The first part of the series is scheduled for Sunday, April 2nd.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Friday, April 14, 1989

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24 Hour Softball Marathon 5
Inquisition 8

The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 31, Issue 5

WNEC Reunites Old Friends From Minsk

By Brenda A. Marsian

British Scholar, Martin Gilbert received a pleasant surprise recently when he was reunited with Alexander Sorkin during a reception at Western New England College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Sorkin is a Soviet Jew whom Gilbert helped to emigrate to this country. The two men first met about eight years ago at a Soviet refusenik's house in Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia. That visit and references to Sorkin are included in the book Gilbert wrote after his visit called "The Jews of Hope."

Gilbert was originally asked to speak on the Camp David Accords and the map of the Middle East for the college's Human Relations Lecture Series, "Democracy and Political Violence," but didn't realize that before the lecture he would be reunited with Sorkin.

Gilbert, who is the official biographer of Winston Churchill, is also known as a preeminent historian of Jewish history. He spent twenty years tracing the fates of Jewish communities throughout Nazi dominated Europe in World War II, plotting on maps the destruction and centers of resistance in more than a thousand cities, ghettos, and shtetls. In 1982, he published the culmination of his research, a 330-map entitled *Atlas of the Holocaust*.

"If you'd asked me a year ago if they'd gotten out, I would have said, 'All except one,' " Gilbert said, "Now I can say they've all gotten out, as far as I know."

"How nice to see you," Gilbert exclaimed as the two men embraced in a small dining room at the college. The surprise reunion was arranged by Rabbi Jerome Gurland, a cultural liaison coordinator at WNEC.

"Momentarily, I thought I was back in Minsk and I was going to run back out the door," Gilbert said. "The conbination of jet lag and seeing him on this side of the Iron Curtain was bewildering."

The first meeting between the two men was far more hazardous than bewildering. Because of the Soviet Union's history of official anti-Semitism, Gilbert said he couldn't even ask for directions to the house of any Jew without risking arrest.

However, the current climate for Jews and other dissidents in the Soviet Union are a little better under General Secretary Mikhail Corbachev.

"Under Gorbachev, there are more opportunities for Jews to leave," Sorkin said, "and life is a little easier for those who stay." However, Gilbert was quick to point out that the Soviet Union is not about to become a liberal state.

While Sorkin is "thrilled" to be in the U.S., his story is not over. His wife, Inna, and their 5 year old daughter, Maria, have permission to leave the Soviet Union, but their emigration has been held up by red tape.

Andrew Sorkin surprises British Scholar Martin Gilbert at a recent dinner at WNEC. Sorkin is a Soviet Jew whom Gilbert assisted in emigrating to the U.S. (Photo Credit-Public Relations)

Racial Unity—America's Greatest Challenge

By Brenda A. Marsian

"The poison of prejudice" was the emphasis of Nathan Rutstein's recent lecture, "Racial Unity — America's Greatest Challenge," given at Western New England College.

Rutstein, a noted author and former news editor, explained that we as a country have not dealt with the "racism disease." Laws have been established to soothe such symptoms as discrimination and segregation, but a cure has not been discovered. Serious soul searching is needed in order for society to come to grips with the problem of racism. Rutstein compared racism to alcoholism: "When people discover racism within them, then they can begin to recover."

In the lecture, Rutstein addressed the issue of racial equality and discussed some of the challenges and rewards he faced when writing his book *To Be the One—A Battle Against Racism*. Rutstein took on the task of promoting unity between white and black Americans in his book.

Rutstein suggested three ways to promote racial unity. "Believe in God . . . ask for God to give you strength to avoid negative feelings about race," Rutstein said. Rutstein also recommended that people become aware of the truth nf American history and the tragic results of slavery. And, he advised, "another way to promote racial unity is simply to befriend other races." Rutstein believes that people can grow and become aware of the problems of prejudice and be sensitive to different beliefs and values.

Rutstein, a professor of telecommunications at Springfield Technical Community College, is the author of several books, including the one most recently published, *To Be the One—A Battle Against Racism*. He is also a former news editor for NBC news, a former foreign editor for ABC news, and a former producer for WNEW-TV in New York City and KYW-TV in Philadelphia. Rutstein also served as a consultant to the White House Conference on Children, the Harlem Preparatory School, and the Institute for Space Research in Brazil.

The event was sponsored by the Human Clearing House at Western New England College and the Baha'i Community of Springfield.

Livingstone Speaks on Terrorism

By Cynthia R. Adams

An airplane bombing, a senator dies from poisonous toxins, a van explodes; all the work of terrorists. Neil C. Livingstone, an international terrorism expert discussed the epidemic at Western New England College's Law School on Wednesday, March 29, 1989.

The Pan Am 103 bombing has brought the topic of terrorism to interest because of the media and entertainment's focus on the situation. One reason why such attention is being placed on terrorism is due to the government's support to terrorist groups, such as better weapons, training, and safe havens to stay.

Terrorists groups are also bonding together to improve their movement. They have national conventions and seminars throughout the year. Mail order terrorist books are now available such as "How to Kill." The newest controversy is the magazine, "Soldier of Fortune," which Livingstone mentioned having "murder for hire ads."

During the lecture slides were shown of weapons that terrorists used during their episodes of terror. The weapons displayed were the AK-47, the WZ-63, which is a machine pistol that fires 500 rounds a minute, MGC-10, "Stalin's Organ," and the Clamore Mine, which are metal balls that can disintegrate a person in seconds. For more information on terrorism you can read Livingstone's book, "The War Against Terrorism."

AIDS Memorial Quilt Displayed on Campus

By Maria Maddaloni and Brenda A. Marsian

AIDS, the tragic disease with no found cure has literally left the victim's families helpless. However, in 1987 these family members and friends of people who perished from the disease found a spiritual solace; the AIDS Memorial Quilt. A section of the quilt was displayed in the St. Germaine Campus Center during the week of April 9th.

The effort behind bringing the three quilt blocks to WNEC was that of Leyla Kayi, Assistant Director of Student Activities. While employed at Michigan State University, Kayi received material for soliciting funds for "The Names Project," the nationwide organization which sponsors the quilt.

Kayi felt that having the quilt displayed on campus would be a good approach to educating students on the seriousness of the disease. "AIDS is a contagious epidemic, but it can be stopped by practicing appropriate behavior," Kayi commented.

With the help of a growing number of volunteers and some portable sewing machines, a document of lives was produced. Symbols and souvenirs of a lifetime were stitched on 3'X8' panels, each one representing one person taken by AIDS.

"The Quilt" has developed into a positive expression of personal loss and a representation of the tremendous impact AIDS has on our society. "The Quilt" was first displayed in October of 1987 on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.G. The panel was at first only 1,920 panels, within a year it grew to 8,000 panels and seen by more than one million people.

For more information on becoming involved in "The Names Project" and "The Quilt" write to THE NAMES Project, 2362 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94114 or call (415)863-5511.

Ayers Lectures on "Soft Landing"

By Cynthia Adams

Springfield's Marriott Hotel was the host of a lecture on the economic outlook for the nation. Wayne Ayers, Vice President and economist of the First National Bank of Boston discussed the early warning signs, impact on the auto industry, labor, and wages.

Ayers briefly discussed Russia and their economic relations with the U.S. The United States spends six and one half percent of our budget on the defense whereas Russia spends four times as much as we do.

The primary focus of Ayers lecture was on the "soft landing." The federal reserves are paying more attention to early warning signs, which will reduce the possibility of a recession. He also discussed the leading indicators: exports/imports, tracking business investments, the government's role and the consumer spending.

Ayers has confidence in Federal Reserve and he feels that "The Fed is going to be able to pull it off this time." Ayers' "soft landing" solution will dampen inflation without raising interest rates. The World Affair Council presented the lecture. For more information about lectures that will be coming up, The World Affair Council is located at 1655 Main Street in Springfield, their number is 733-0110.

Letters to the Editor

Minstrel Days Are Over

To the Editor:

Like many students here at WNEC, I usually look forward to attending the R.H.A.'s Annual Air Band Contest. I can expect to have some good laughs watching the different groups of fellow students perform their interpretations of musical (and other) groups. This year's air band, however, will always be an infamous one in my memories of WNEC. Why infamous? Because this year I left air band feeling like I'd been kicked in the stomach.

Why was I so disgusted? Because a member of "Toby's Tunes" had the insolence to do a minstrel performance! Although most of us were born long after the days when white performers put on minstrel shows on television and in Hollywood movies, I'm sure I'm not the only person who has heard about them, and most importantly, about their racist nature. They would put on blackface and do musical/theatrical acts of black performers, most often without giving due credit to the black people who created, or made famous the original performances.

As I watched the person from Toby's Tunes — a white male — pranced around the stage in a ragged black wig and black make-up, I became more insulted and angered by the minute! I asked myself, "Doesn't he realize what he's doing? Didn't he think that someone might view this as a racist act?" Well, I still don't know the answers to those questions.

There have been many acts done by white students portraying Black artists at air band in the past. Just this year one group of white males did a reggae act and another did a rap song. Both of those groups did tasteful, non-insulting performances and they were very amusing — and all the men they portrayed were Black. Also, two years ago I witnessed a different Toby's Tunes perform "Purple Rain" by Prince and The Revolution. They didn't feel it was necessary to put on a minstrel show then.

Looking at the "big picture," I'm not simply pointing the finger at the person who put on the minstrel act; I also question the motives of the other band members, who made a conscious decision to participate in what I see as a racist performance. But it doesn't stop there. As soon as the person entered the stage that night, I saw the looks of disbelief and embarrassment in the faces of several students — both black and white, so I know that there are some of you out there who realize this was wrong. But where are you now?

As this paper's editor-in-chief wrote in a recent article, "One person cannot solve a[n] . . . epidemic . . . but if people are more understanding and caring . . . the situation might gradually improve." Racism is, has been, and (as long as it exists) will always be an epidemic. If you're not part of its solution, you're part of the problem. Think about it — there is no middle ground for racism.

As is always the case in this type of issue, I know that there are people reading this letter saying, "Oh, I've heard it all before. THOSE people are SO sensitive. I'm sure the guy didn't mean any harm." If you have this opinion, you've got a great deal to learn about not only the experiences of Black Americans in this country, but also of the experiences of any other minority group who has had to deal with racism and prejudice. I'm not just referring to (so called) racial minorities, but other minorities like the elderly, handicapped, homeless, etc.

I'd like to make it clear that I'm not absolutely, positively sure that malice was the intent when Toby's Tunes allowed a minstrel act to be part of their performance. It's possible that the person who did the act thought he was just imitating a movie character. Whatever the case may be, what IS obvious is that there are a lot of people at WNEC — and not just students — who need to be better educated about racial issues.

We all need to be aware of the fact that there have been many racial incidents here at WNEC but most of them have intentionally or non-intentionally been well hidden from the general population. I've had several personal experiences in this area, and so have many other students I've known here. I challenge anyone to truthfully claim that he or she has never been in a situation in which there was at least some racial tension.

What is needed are classroom and social environments which promote awareness and appreciation of diversity. For example, there should be more opportunities for education, and open discussions about racial, cultural, ethnic, and other differences. Presently, WNEC offers classes like Minority Groups, the Black Experience, and Ethnic American Literature — but more of such classes are needed, and more people need to take these types of courses.

The result of more understanding by more people will benefit everyone. As a recently published booklet concerning race relations on college campuses reads, "An atmosphere of cultural pluralism in which individual minority groups can maintain a sense of identity and uniqueness while acknowledging . . . shared experiences and values can empower ALL members of the campus community."

Colette Brea
Senior '89
President, U&ME

Student Responds to Rape Issue

To the Editor:

First of all I would like to congratulate Scott Arno for his recent article entitled, "Rape on Campus: A Problem to be Faced." The article was well written, but obviously the issue of rape was not researched too much.

I agree with Mr. Arno that rape is a very serious problem on college campuses and that the issue should be brought out in the open. However, the article then went on to explain that the reason we don't hear about incidents of rape is due to college administrators choosing not to report cases of on-campus rape.

Unfortunately, some colleges do not report all the incidents of rape. But, this really isn't the main reason why we don't hear of rape on campus. The number of cases the administrators don't report, is very minute compared to the number of rape cases that actually occur. In a recent study of 7,000 students at 35 colleges, 90% of the women who stated they had been the victim of a rape did not even report the incident. It is a sad fact, but how can colleges report what they don't know.

Mr. Arno stressed in his article that the problem of rape must be brought to the awareness of the students — but how? Simple, have a group of students bring the problem of rape to the awareness of the rest of the college community. At my undergraduate school, I was part of a group which did exactly that. The group was called S.A.V.E.: Students Against Violent Encounters. Our goal was to make as many people as possible aware of rape, sexual harassment, and other violent crimes. We did this in many ways: Films, guest speakers, programs, and S.A.V.E. days.

There certainly is enough room on this campus for another student organization, especially one promoting safety on and off campus. So, if anyone would be interested in starting such an organization, please contact me at campus mailbox 1267.

Remember, rape is a silent epidemic and the seriousness of it needs to be made conscious to the public. "There is no difference between being raped and being pushed down a flight of cement steps, except that the wounds also bleed inside.

Sincerely,
Scott Bodamer
Head Resident

Next Westerner Deadline April 21st

Writer's Block

A Walden For Everyone

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear; nor did I wish to practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary . . . I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life, . . . to drive life into a corner, and reduce it to its lowest terms, and, if proved to be mean, why then to get the whole and genuine meanness of it, and publish its experience, and be able to give a true account of it in my next excursion. For most men, it appears to me, are in a strange uncertainty about it, whether it is the devil or of God . . ."

DEEP!!!

This passage was taken from Henry David Thoreau's classic book, *Walden*. I first read, or rather was forced to endure, this book back during my sophomore year in high school. I usually found some conniving way to avoid reading such seemingly long and dull books by purchasing the ever-so-handy Cliff Notes. At the time I thought I was helping myself. However, I didn't realize how valuable Thoreau's book was to my life. I admit the book is somewhat tedious and I couldn't care less about some writer's bean garden, but now I value what Thoreau found during his stay at Walden Pond.

I suppose my main reason for writing this column is to question why human beings make life so complicated. Why did Adam take a bite of Eve's apple? If Adam only had had enough guts to tell Eve to keep her bloody apple to herself we could all be skipping around in the buff, eating grapes, making love, and having a jolly old time for ourselves. But, then I suppose our lives would lack any challenge, adventure or need for constant development. Yet if we were all content with frolicking about, no one would be concerned with acquiring materialistic items and selfish fulfillment.

Now that I am reflecting back on the past school year I realize what a complete whirlwind my life was. My day-to-day routine was literally controlled by deadlines; WESTERNER, homework, exams, applications and other necessary tasks. Not only did I discover that I was losing control over my academics and work, I was unable to master my feelings.

In high school I never had feelings. Well, I did, but nothing of great significance. Now that I am in college I have disclosed emotions that have been lurking down at the bottom of my soul. Happiness, confusion, love, confusion, fear, confusion, hatred, confusion, betrayal, confusion, contentment, and confusion.

I have decided that my sudden thrust of feelings is due to my realization that I am living a life. This isn't a practice session, but a real, genuine life. Now, rumor has it that we have the opportunity of living more than once, but since there is no guarantee, I'd better make the best of this particular life. The situations that life brings to a person can really give one a heck of a migraine.

I refuse to be one of the many people who Thoreau believes are uncertain of their life. I don't think any of us want to be uncertain of our life objectives. People yearn for control and understanding. Perhaps we should consider doing what Thoreau did; just stopping for a day or two and appreciating our immediate surroundings. Sit under a weeping willow and read a good book, take a walk or collect shells on a beach, write, create, admire, dream, plan, and just be.

Thoreau was accused of escaping life's dilemmas by running off to Walden. I disagree. Thoreau stopped to observe life. He wanted to witness life, nature and the world with his own eyes so that he could interpret and understand our existence.

That is one thing I would like to do this summer; spend a weekend up in Vermont writing and just enjoying nature and time to myself. I most likely won't have any revelations, but at least I can take a deep breath before another year of deadlines begin. I don't think I could handle philosophizing for too long, though.

"I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there. Perhaps it

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The Westerner

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Diversity, Racism, and Respect for Each Other

By Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr.
Vice President for Student Affairs

Three weeks ago I attended a conference in Denver, Colorado dealing with diversity, and employment opportunities for minorities. Upon my return I met with the Human Relations Committee of the College to discuss concerns as they related specifically to Western New England College.

On Tuesday evening, April 4th, I attended a lecture in S100. Professor Nathan Rutstein was the speaker. The subject was "Faces of Racism." On Thursday afternoon, April 6th, as I was reviewing a special report on racial and cultural conflict based on recent incidents at the University of Michigan, Depauw, Yale, Cabrini College, Smith College, Penn State, Bryn Mawr, Clark, and a multitude of other schools — all incidents occurring within the last five months, a staff member came in to report a racial incident which had just happened on our campus. Specifically, a young woman, not attached to the College, entered the campus through the Bradley Road entrance. She had an appointment to see an administrator. She was a black woman. As she was driving between Sleith Hall and Rivers Memorial, (she was proceeding slowly, and cautiously, and went over a speed bump) she was greeted by two female students who yelled something to the effect "come on nigger, let's move on." When she later saw the administrator, she asked: "Is that what Western New England College teaches students?" This morning another incident occurred involving graffiti on the outside of the residence hall.

Needless to say, there is no way to identify any of the individuals involved. However, I think these issues must be addressed. They are unfortunately symptomatic of a growing number of incidents of unwarranted prejudice, bigotry, and racism which are once again occurring on college campuses and in society in general.

I am reminded of a series of incidents which occurred several years ago on this campus, and would once again like to state my position with regard to racial comments, bigotry, statements which are personally derogatory to individuals, graffiti, threats, and statements that are in poor taste and not befitting an educational community.

First, there is no value served in denigration of others. I cannot and will not condone situations which are personally derogatory, racist, bigoted in nature, offensive to ethnic groups, or those which contribute to encouraging injustices which have been part of the world for far too many years.

In the short history of our country, we have tried to eliminate injustices which our parents and their parents underwent in other countries, and in the case of minorities, the particular injustices experienced in this country until just recently. We must understand that college is a place where we should break down the barriers of bigotry and misunderstanding. We must try to understand one another, accept each other's values, respect human beings for what they are, and live together and contribute toward a brighter and healthier world.

There is no place on this campus, or should there be anywhere else, for either overt or covert racism. Racism is like cancer; if it is not excised, it will destroy us all. I want it fully understood that I, and my staff, will do everything possible to bring about a better understanding of each other, to respect the rights and dignities of everyone, and particularly at this time, those of minorities.

Western New England College, as stated in its Student Conduct Code, believes that the enrichment provided by a community of racial, religious, and cultural diversity is beneficial to its members and encourages respect for and sensitivity to such a multi-cultural population. Respect for the worth and dignity of the individual, and an appreciation of differences should always be such that derogatory or defaming remarks, ethnic slurs, offensive humor, and such other behaviors which cast aspersion on individuals or groups, for whatever reasons, are not acceptable to this community. I want it to be clearly understood that in the event such incidents occur, and the individual(s) guilty are brought forward, I will not hesitate to initiate the severest of disciplinary sanctions up to and including suspension from the College. A college campus is a place for education. If there is any place where diversity should be appreciated, respect for others a way of life, and denigration eliminated, it should be here. Current students are the future of this country and the future of the world. If discrimination and racism cannot be broken down on a college campus, what hope is there for the future? Let's knock off this nonsense. Start treating people with the dignity they deserve. And specifically to the two young women who made the remarks to our visitor, think before saying things. What comes out of your mouths reflects not only you, but the College. Start treating others as you would like to be treated yourself. Enough said.

Appearances Are Important; What's Inside Counts More

By Renee Bergeron

I like to believe, as many other students here at Western New England College like to believe, that what we are taught in the classroom and through involvement in co-curricular activities is what will eventually get us started on a good and rewarding career. If you look at the course schedule, you will not find any classes on proper etiquette or "How to Dress for Success." These things are helpful to know, but are not essential to achieving success. Now don't get me wrong, I am not attempting to contradict CP & P's advice to dress nicely for job interviews (most of us know by now that a neat appearance is a definite asset in an interview) but I would like to ask, are we hired on the basis of our appearance or are we hired because of our personality and accomplishments? Is it only the pretty face that counts?

Most of you are probably asking right about now, "What on earth is her point here?" Well, be patient. I'm getting to that. My point is that if what is inside counts the most, then why is Western New England College spending a great portion of its time, money and effort into creating a "pretty face"? What is the great concern about the greenness of the grass? More specifically, why are there black chains and poles encompassing a good portion of the lawn? Does Western New England College think that green, lush grass will attract new students? If they do, I believe they are mistaken.

I believe that one of the reasons prospective students choose a college is because of its atmosphere, its personality. I came here because it seemed so friendly — someplace where I could feel comfortable. When you are inside the academic buildings you are expected to behave properly; you are there to learn, as it should be. However, when you leave the building, you should be able to enjoy a nice day, chat with friends on a bench under the trees, or do some homework stretched out on the lawn. Administrators may argue that this can be done on the football field or by the residence halls, but what about commuters? Where do they go if they want to spend some time outside between classes? What does one do if there is football practice? And even in the places that are not fenced in (which are becoming fewer and fewer) how does one dodge the never-ending sprinkles? Students appreciate that small amount of time they have between classes to relax in the sun and relieve some stress from a hard day's work. Well, what do administrators think is more important to incoming students — green, untouchable, unreachable, ever-wet grass or a slightly lived-in looking lawn that they can relax and make friends on?

Also, many resident students are attracted to a college because of the fact that it really feels like a "home away from home." Well, what home has a lawn that can not be touched? Western New England College, at least until recently, has been a warm haven in the middle of the city. It welcomed new students and made them feel comfortable. Now it is becoming another part of the city; a public area where we must walk on sidewalks and simply wish we could sit on the grass. It is slowly losing its homey, inviting feeling and becoming unapproachable and intimidating. Will this attract students?

I have never written a complaint about this school in the three years that I have been here. However, seeing all these fences going up has really angered me enough to take the time to write this letter. I hope that perhaps the administration could at least take the time to answer some of my questions and explain the great need for this new "caged-in" look. If the reasons are valid, I will accept them and perhaps so will many other angered students. As the old cliche states, "Practice what you preach." Well Western New England College, please 'practice what you *teach*,' that a pretty face is worth nothing if there is a cold and unfriendly personality behind it.

Ramblings It's Off to See the Doctor, Hi-Ho!

By Lee Totten IV

After 20 years of life on this planet I have found nothing that chills my heart more than the thought of visiting a doctor. I'm not sure where, or why, this phobia developed, but it did. And so it was trepidation that I recently visited my friendly neighborhood doctor.

Granted, it was long overdue and I had a very good reason for going, but the fear was still prevalent. Back in August I had developed a problem with one of my big toes, and I rushed to the doctor. They stuck needles in my toes and did other, worse, unmentionable type things to it. I walked, or rather limped, out of there with antibiotics relieved that it was over.

Months passed and it didn't get better. I had run out of antibiotics and had resigned myself to live forever with the problem. If there was one thing that I was not going to do, it was return to the masochists in white and have them stab at my toe again.

Some may call this "pig-headedness," but I believe that, as Larry the resident psychology major might point out, it is clearly a case of avoidence. I visit the doctor, and I feel pain, pain that is worse than the normal pain in the toe. It's like cows and an electrified fence. When the cows hit the fence they feel pain. They realize that the fence is the cause of the pain and they avoid it. I like to think that perhaps human beings learn quicker than cows (although I'm not sure,) and so I associated pain with doctor and avoided it with a passion.

Enter mom. There's something about mothers that is almost paranormal. They can sense things that normal human beings can't. I don't live at home, but I do return there on a semi-regular basis. (This is positive re-enforcement. I go home and my laundry is done, I get a free, nutritious, and tasty meal, and someone else does the dishes.) So I walk in the house one day and, after dodging the two large Labradors that my parents own, who's idea of a friendly greeting is to launch themselves at you, and then pommel you to death with their tails, and mom goes "What's wrong?!"

"Excuse me?" I say, trying to act collected.

"I can sense something is wrong!" With this, she puts her fingers to her temples, closes her eyes, and utters a mantra or two.

"Well," I sheepishly admit, "I'm still having a little bit of a problem with my toe . . ."

You would have thought that I'd just told her that I was dropping out of college to form a heavy metal/thrash band called Satan's Children. She was shocked, dismayed, worried, apprehensive, distraught, disgusted, frustrated, fretful, annoyed, perturbed, and generally P.O.'d. Apparently she didn't take my medical well being lightly.

"If you let it go too long, you could lose your whole leg!" she screamed.

"Easy come, easy go," I said, trying to lighten up the situation.

This was clearly the wrong thing to do. In a flurry of activity, she had me booked to go to the doctor.

Another reason that I don't like the doctor is that I have the strange notion that my blood belongs inside my body. Every time blood is outside of the body, this indicates that something is not quite right. I also don't like being used for a pin cushion.

The dreadful day came much sooner than I had hoped, and before long I was seated in a waiting room reading decade old issues of Sports Illustrated. The only other option was a colorful magazine entitled "Health Care Times" which simply didn't hold my interest for more than a moment or two. How excited can I get about startling new breakthroughs in virology?

Inevitably, they called out my name.

The first thing that they did was to weigh me. Why, I'm not sure. I wasn't there for a physical, but rather for a toe examination. Nevertheless, I was ordered onto the scale.

Scales and mirrors are the two of the greatest causes of distress in the United States today. Very few people are ever content while on one or looking in the other. Self-evaluation generally always ends in some sort of a negative image.

After this I was ushered into a room where a nurse looked at my toe.

"Looks horrible," she said, while grimacing. "How long has it been this way?"

"Oh, eight months," I replied, "give or take a few weeks."

I thought that she was going to drop right there. Suddenly the nurse faded, replaced by the image of my mother, who then gave a stern lecture on the value of treating such medical problems quickly.

"Why did you wait so long?" she asked.

"I don't like needles," I answered.

"Would you rather have needles or lose your toe?"

I hadn't decided. I still haven't.

The doctor who came in after that had the personality of a watermelon, my apologies to the fruit. He hardly said three words, with the exception of saying that he used to treat the same kind of toe problem that I had frequently, and in ten years had never seen one that looked quite that bad.

Everyone has to have their distinctions in life, I suppose.

After poking and prodding, he wandered out into the hallway and could be heard to exclaim to some passing nurse, "Did you see that toe?!?"

My primary motive in this whole sequence of events was to survive the day without needles or scalpels. I began to seriously doubt if I would, especially since the next person my doctor talked to was a surgeon.

Why is it that doctors could describe a common cold as if it were the worst disease he's ever heard of? I couldn't even pronounce half of the things that he described. "There seems to be a (insert long, Latin-sounding word) of the (another word) that stems from (longer word) in the (sounds like a cat on speed.) There is also a small (more words) located on the first (I think a strange word for a toe) of the right (a word for foot perhaps? I don't know.)"

I thought that they might as well just lop it off right then and there.

The surgeon was a friendly chap, bedecked in small, round spectacles and a how tie. One look, and I knew that this man would never inflict pain on another human being.

"Looks like we need to cut it open and remove part of the nail," he said quickly.

"Well," I laughed, nervously, "I was on antibiotics last year and they seemed to work. Let's try those!" I was willing to offer the man money not to hack and slash.

Continued on page 7

Archives Retrospect: Sign of the Times

The years 1968-70 were a time of great turmoil on college campuses. The widening conflict in Vietnam was a major factor in shaping that unrest. The April 30, 1970 announcement by President Richard Nixon of a U.S. invasion of Cambodia led to violence at many colleges, including Kent State University where four students were killed by National Guardsmen. This photo dates from May 5, 1970, the first day of a general strike called at WNEC. Two days later students disrupted a faculty meeting to present their strike proposals. Approximately one-third of the nearly 1200 full-time undergraduates stayed away from classes for the three weeks remaining in the semester. (Photo courtesy of College Archives)

MIND GAMES TO LESSEN STRESS

Two Mental Exercises For Stress Management

The interesting thing about stress is that it means different things to different people. We may share common physical reactions to stress—muscle tension and rapid breathing, for example—but what one person finds to be exciting may leave another person frightened. You might say that in some ways, stress can be a state of mind. The following exercises are designed to help change a stressful frame of mind into a calm, peaceful one.

Meditate to Erase The Slate

You don't have to be a lover of bean sprouts and Eastern philosophy to enjoy the benefits of meditation. Meditation is just a technique to help you clear stressful thoughts from your mind and give yourself a break. Meditation is most successful when done in a comfortable, private place without distractions—in a warm tub, for instance, or even in your parked car after the drive home from work. Start by closing your eyes and focusing on one peaceful word or image. When other thoughts enter your mind, let them go and return to the one word or image you've selected. In essence, you're erasing your mind's slate of "shoulds, coulds, dos and donts" and allowing yourself the luxury of a peaceful break.

Daydream Away—It's Okay!

Forget what your conscience says—it's okay to daydream. In fact, it can be very good for you. Daydreaming—or "visualization"—achieves the same feeling of tranquility as meditation through a slightly different technique. Instead of focusing on one single peaceful thought, you think about an entire relaxing environment in full detail. For example, if winter snows and rain have got you down, the bills are stacked high, and the kids need braces, close your eyes and imagine yourself in your favorite vacation spot. Perhaps you're at the lake. Think about the boat swaying on the water, a fish tugging at your line. There's a scent of pine in the air and a warm breeze is rustling the reeds and brushes. The sun is getting warmer—feel like taking a dip before lunch? You get the idea. Your daydreams can take you away from a stress-packed day to a tranquil mental getaway. (And just think, this vacation is free!)

A Stress-Less Frame of Mind

Stress affects not only our physical health but our mental well-being too. To successfully manage stress in our everyday lives, we can learn to relax and enjoy life. Meditation and visualization can help us take a break from outside pressures and improve our outlook on life. And, when we're in a stress-less frame of mind, we're better able to handle the trials, tribulations, joys, and challenges of being human.

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Meditation helps you focus on one peaceful thought or image.

Visualization is like daydreaming—take an imaginary vacation.

Words of Wellness . . . from Health Services

Cadet Corner: Academic Responsibility in Army ROTC

By Andrew E. Hague

An officer in the military provides a service to the community that is beneficial and without which the society would suffer harm. As a result the officer can be considered a professional, and the military a profession. As a professional the officer is concerned with three proficiencies. The first and second being responsibility and cooperativeness. The third being expertise. Army ROTC acknowledges the need to develop all three. As a result the military science curriculum on campus strives to promote technical competency. The curriculum focuses on developing the mind in the classroom, and not just spending weekends "in the woods."

The means through which the ROTC department promotes technical competency has several facets. One such facet is the promotion of writing requirements. In each ROTC class there is a writing requirement. Papers are prevalent and the correct use of grammar is a must. The papers in particular have a different focus at each academic level of the ROTC cadet. The freshman ROTC cadet can expect to write an autobiography. This both helps the professor understand the cadet along with helping the cadet understand him or herself. A sophomore can expect to write a paper on military careers. For the junior there is a military history paper, and the senior writes a paper on ethics as they pertain to the military. By no means is this the only requirement. Juniors and seniors frequently give oral presentations and have other assignments due.

Above the in class writing, the military science department requires the successful completion of other college offered courses. The courses range from Sociology courses to computer literacy and math courses. The well rounded cadet seems to be a result of such.

The in class environment is such as to promote professionalism. Students are expected to attend courses as per college requirements and many will attest that the cadet is expected to actively participate in class discussions. The military science professors are open to viewpoints and the cadet is free to express opinions and debate information. In other words the class is not a rigid lecture but rather a free flowing exchange of information stressing the need to be involved with all aspects of intellect including current events. It is certainly true however, that the cadet leaves the class with much more than he or she entered with.

The basis for the need to promote the academic side of officer development lies in the future task of the officer. Once out of college the officer serves as a leader. He or she leads soldiers and as a result must be capable of making the right decisions. Only through technical competency will the leader have the tools available to make the right decision. As a result, as the officer advances in merit he or she advances in responsibility and thus must advance in technical competency. The result is the officer never stops being a student, and the importance of a sound foundation becomes apparent. Through education the cadet becomes the junior officer and the junior officer becomes the senior officer.

It has been my goal in this article to introduce a side of Army ROTC that is seldom seen. The stereotype of Army ROTC cadets can easily be that of out in the woods on the weekends, but equally important is the class and laboratory work that develops the cadet and provides a strong foundation of learning to ensure that the leaders of tomorrow will lead in the capacity of professionalism that has become an Army tradition.

Minority Fellowships Offered

Two minority fellowships worth $10,000 per year and renewable for two additional years are available to minority students who choose to pursue master's and doctoral degrees in the Department of Accounting in the College of Business Administration at the University of North Texas.

The grants are funded by the Department of Education under the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowships program and provide graduate fellowships to minorities to enable them to pursue graduate degrees in disciplines in which minorities have traditionally been underrepresented.

The accounting programs in the College of Business Administration lead to the Master of Science with a major in accounting and a Doctor of Philosophy in accounting. The programs are carefully designed to prepare students for professional positions in public accounting, industry, government, public and private business organizations, in addition to careers in academia.

For more information, please contact Marcia J. Staff, Assistant Dean, Academic and Public Affairs, College of Business Administration, P.O. Box 13677, University of North Texas 76203-3677. Phone: 817-565-3058.

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24-Hour Softball Marathon to Raise Money For Local Organizations

By Julie Boyce

Homelessness and being hungry are two social issues which may not enter a college student's mind. On campus we all have a roof above our heads, heat when it is cold outside, running water to bathe ourselves, and a cafeteria to go to when we are hungry. For just a moment think about this, just one day. Let's make it a Sunday morning.

The sun blares into his room and for once Jake is not unhappy about it. Jake has just enough time to race to the cafe for Sunday brunch. Visions of hamburgers and ketchup with eggs dance across the ceiling. He throws on clothes. As usual, he grabs whatever is within reach of his bed. Jake does a five second bed roll and trudges off to Dining Room A.

"O.K., I never remembered it seeming to be so far." The closer he gets to the gazebo he embarks on a poor attempt to bring everything into focus. For starters he ponders — "Where is the campus center? Jake squeezes his eyes tightly, reopens them, only to discover that the cafe just is not there. He is baffled. It is nowhere to be seen. He thinks to himself, "Fine — I'll just go back to the dorm and get some more sleep; when Krueger gets bored, I'll try it again. In fact, I think I can hear my bed whispering, 'Come back to me.' " When he turns to aim his body toward the Quad — it vanishes.

Cranted, the first thing most WNEC students would do would be to find a phone and call the parental units. Unfortunately, all kidding aside, what would you do if suddenly for whatever reason, you found yourself without a home and without the money it requires to finance a healthy diet?

Fortunately, we are not faced with these tragic circumstances at this point in our own lives and yet WNEC students are doing something about those who are homeless and hungry.

The 24-Hour Softball Marathon is coming to our campus this weekend as it has for many years. The Student Association of Western New England College sponsors the marathon this Saturday, April 15th, and Sunday, the 16th. It starts at 3 p.m. Saturday and braves the darkness by continuing through the night until 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. It is in an effort to raise money for two local organizations, Greater Springfield's Habitat for Humanity affiliate and the Open Pantry of Springfield.

The Open Pantry of Springfield started in 1977 at Hope Congregational Church here in Springfield, MA. It has grown from the realization that there is a definite need to fill the gap social service.

The Habitat for Humanity was recently formed in May of 1987. "Greater Springfield Habitat for Humanity, Inc., is a local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, Inc., a national ecumenical housing organization supported by many faiths and organizations." This affiliate is devoted to finding new and innovative ways of providing assistance to low income families with attaining decent affordable housing. Some WNEC

WNEC students volunteer their time to help construct a new facility for the homeless. (Photo Credit-David O'Neil)

which exists between the services in the community and what they provide to the poor people. In roughly 12 years, the Open Pantry of Springfield has gone on to "reach out in a variety of ways and respond to men and women who are poor, hungry and homeless." They are behind these four projects in the Springfield area: Open Pantry, which provides emergency groceries; The Shelter/El Refugio, a shelter for women and children; Loaves and Fishes, a kitchen which is open every evening at 5 o'clock: and Open Door, an advocacy and

students have already volunteered their time to work their various projects as depicted by the photo. It is also important to know that Habitat for Humanity is also involved in housing renovation as well as using its donated land, supplies and funds to build homes.

Habitat for Humanity, Inc., does not only exist in our area. In fact, it has 200 affiliated projects in the United States and Canada. The story does not end in North America. It sponsors projects in 18 developing countries, as well. Officially it is "an ecumenical Christian housing ministry whose objective is to eliminate poverty housing from the world by utilizing volunteer labor and resources along with funding by churches, industries and individuals in a partnership that ultimately allows poor people to improve the conditions in which they are forced to live."

Western New England College students adore challenge. It does not take long to talk them into doing things which are crazy and out-of-hand. This accounts for just a few reasons that the 24-Hour Softball Marathon is always a success. Fund-raising and convincing people they should donate to an organization is not an easy task. Yet last year's marathon brought in $2,800. The 1989 Softball Marathon has hopes to raise that figure to $3,000!

Western New England College students, local businesses and several of our campus' clubs and organizations are getting out-of-hand this weekend for at least 24 consecutive hours. The lights will go up for the nighttime playing so do not just think to yourself, "Hey, I wonder what those people are doing up so late?" The 24-Hour Softball Marathon is this weekend. It starts at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, on the Tundra directly in front of the Plymouth doughnuts.

It is so rare in our daily lives that we ever consider anything but our own personal needs. Support those nuts who will be setting their alarms for 4 a.m. when their heads are probably hitting the pillow at 2 a.m., if at all. Don't be afraid to climb out of your cozy little bed and join us, if not on the field, be there to cheer us on! The Open Pantry of Springfield and Habitat for Humanity, Inc., survive and exist because of people who are caring and think not only about their individual needs.

There are no excuses. Crab a blanket, head to the Tundra, and be prepared to have a good time. Western New England College has students who are famous for their perseverance in their quest for fun. Do not miss it.

Writers Block

Continued from page 2

seemed to me that I had several more lives to live, and could not spare any more time for that one." Thoreau found that he could beat a path to his hut in the woods as well as he could fall into a routine of existence in society outside. It was time for Thoreau to take what he had learned in the woods and bring it back to the hustle and bustle of the world. Maybe if we stop and smell the roses for a bit, we can learn and give more to our lives.

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Millard Fuller Addresses Habitat Members

Millard Fuller speaks to members of Habitat for Humanity about issues relating to fund raising and the Habitat Construction projects. (Photo Credit-Dave O'Neil)

By Dave O'Neil

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which works through the combined efforts of local affiliates. The affiliates build and renovate houses with donated material and labor, to provide an affordable house to families that could not otherwise afford one. The families that are helped by Habitat pay for their house through a long term, no-interest mortgage, and by helping to build it.

The North-East regional meeting of Habitat for Humanity was held at the Trinity church in Springfield on Saturday, April 1. During the morning, members from about 25 Habitat affiliates from several North-Eastern states discussed issues relating to fund raising, and the planning and completion of habitat construction projects. The highlight of the afternoon was a speech by Millard Fuller, the Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity International.

Mr. Fuller is a dynamic speaker and has dedicated his life to promoting the idea of providing decent housing for everyone. Fuller captivated his audience with accounts of his experiences traveling around the world promoting Habitat and the people who have benefitted from the organization. He reminded his audience that the goal of Habitat is not to give people handouts, but rather a loan to help them improve their own living conditions.

Fuller praised the Habitat volunteers for their accomplishments and encouraged them to continue with new projects, but also reminded them to keep their goals reasonable. The goal of Habitat for Humanity, according to Fuller, is to build the smallest house that will meet the needs of the family that will live there. A house with a large lawn and elaborate landscaping, for example, would be a mixed blessing to a family that did not own a lawn mower or have the money to buy one.

Senior Sociology Majors Present Papers

Al Clarke, Professor of Sociology, lectures a class entitled Sociological Research Methods and Theory. This class is crucial to any sociology major because the students must take it in order to graduate. This class, known to seniors as My Senior Project, is lengthy in that the class starts in the student's junior year and finishes in April of the senior year.

The class focuses around the research methodology. The students are taught how to construct their research material and then perform the actual results on their own. Using the research method the student is to pick a topic of their own choosing and develop a paper. The paper is to be submitted at a Sociological conference to be held in April. The conference takes place at Providence College on April 15th.

There is a group of seniors who will be presenting their papers at the conference. Joe Camp will be presenting his on Health Awareness in Society, Sandy Matuszko on The Rise and Cost of Health Care, and Mary Stochaj is presenting hers on A Study is Children's Books. Another senior, Bob Marinelli presented his paper on Homosexual Activity in Prisons at last year's conference.

Some of the other students who submitted papers were; Beth Austin — Telatranvism, Paul Cesan — White Collar Crime, Dave Hoey — Environmental Protection and the Public's Concern, Carolyn McMilleo — Teenage Drinking, Cathy Gallerani — Birth Order, Mike Torcia — Public Housing and Chris King.

All the students received grades for their paper and encouraged to submit their work for publication. The papers took a lot of hard work and long hours to be able to present it is a honor.

Volunteers for the Names Project set up the AIDS Memorial Quilt in the Campus Center. (Photo Credit-Bill Mayer)

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Going to COLORADO for the summer
looking for someone to drive with me.
I plan to leave around the fifteenth of May.
If interested call:
Bill 782-1519
Or drop me a note
Box 1652

J.A.G.,
We must get together sometime to discuss the "finer points" about Miss Student Publications. Why is it that she drives men like us crazy? Her hair? Her style of dress? No, I've got it, her refusal to pierce her ears!
A.E.

Louie and Kristy,
You can not expect me to keep your "social secret" for free!!! You better come see me soon to work out your payment or your secret will be known to all those who read the next INSIDERS.
Love ya's
William

Chip,
Thanks for organizing the rafting trip, it was awesome. So what is next, Hang gliding off of Sleith?
Billy

Kimmy,
You must come and visit me more. Summer is almost here and you know what that means!!
Your late night friend

Carl and Johnny,
You may be hermits, but if that is the way you choose to live go ahead and herm away.
Free Willy

Miss Student Publications,
Dedication is soooooooo SEXY!
A.E.

S.D. & C.K.
Where are my keys? Have you seen my white jacket? My blistex is missing. I lost my bank card! Oh, Sorry, I forgot the vacuum . . . where's my diary?
Love Me

Craig, Mosky, Eric & Kent,
What's the matter? Camera shy?
An eye witness

Kristen S.
Next time bring your own apple!
Your "personnel" buddy

J.B.-
First things first, one day at a time . . .
-Me

D.G.-
Your a double _____!! Hope you had as good a time as I did. I'll say hi to your fans. Love ya dude! ("Yo' dude, I'm not a dude!")
-L.M. (D.F.)
(P.S.) Thanks for putting in the good word.

Scott-
I'll try not to laugh next time — really!
-Lynn

Stacey,
Don't forget to take your somma.
-Lynn

Spring-In Chairperson,
It's a white tee shirt panther pink and you're doing a fantastic job!!! Maybe we should appreciate your efforts a little more!
An adoring fan

Joe Tour Guide, Jr.
Your suggestions were great! I had a great vacation and I wish we were back visiting with Micky and pals!!
I LOVE YOU!
Thumper

JTG, Jr.
When does M.G.M. open? Let's go!
Miss JTG, Jr.

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Lynn,
Maybe Wednesdays and Mory's weren't made for each other?
Scott

Chris Kelly,
Nice jumper, gotta improve those lay-Ins though.
-Scott

Bob,
Two skipped classes in one week?! The world must be ending.
Socrates

Lynn,
Hey Mon, been bashing recently?
S.

Bev,
How come there are no benches in the gazebo?

Hey, Chip,
Keep paddling!

Keep paddling Chip!!

Don't stop now, Chip, Keep Paddling!!

Chip,
Yea, right.
-Tim

Chip,
My car needs fixing again, can I make an appointment?
-Tim

Ms. Wrong once or twice a year, you went to a party, omigosh! Heavens to pergatory!
-Mr. Unshaven Camper

ALL THE PLANNING IS DONE. 7TH ANNUAL SPRING-IN, APRIL 23, 1989. BE THERE.
-R.H.A.

IT'S ONE RIDICULOUS RACE. MORE INFORMATION TO FOLLOW.
-R.H.A.

PIE-IN-THE-FACE AUCTION AT SPRING-IN.
-R.H.A.

If you come early enough to SPRINC-IN you might just get something for it. The gates open to the WNEC Public at noon.
-R.H.A.

Ok, that's enough INSIDERS from me Brenda.
Thanks, Tim W.

Pilgrim-
Where were you years ago?
-The G.M.

Judy-
I never . . . can you think of ANYTHING? Fashion Plate Saint, Giver Godess, Petit Flower Princess. Of course, from hell! Are you bringing the towel rack with you next year? Come closer to the goddess. La!
Love-
Kimberly and Risty

Little Louie,
I have a blackmail picture! Why haven't you come to visit the G. bear? The beauty shop is open! LUV YA!
Zannie

Mitchell-The Demon Roommate From Hell,
Where did you sleep last night? No more talking in your sleep. Who's blue tee shirt is that? I'll really miss you next year. We had too much fun but we'll still have more. Your the best! Get a little confidence.
Love-
Risty

Louis-
Cancel April 12th! How's that 72 hour hangover going? We need more slammers and secrets. Don't forget to get your bottle back - ha, ha! Hee-haw. If you ever want to talk again, I'm here!
Love-
Risty

Suz-
Who do you lust? I want an awesome couch with my name on it. That's for the sixth day! Stay away from those California men. I had a _____ kicking, hell of a time! Be a lumberjack — you get to wear plaid! Later-
Risty

Johnny, Johnny,
Thanks for caring, you're a good friend! Come out of your shell. SMILE!
Love,
Louis louis

Jodi-Death Princess From Hell,
You are an A . . .Z! I'm not vain, YOU ARE! You S from hell! I should cut you down, but I'm such a nice person. HYPOCRITE - ha ha! You love me! Are you ready for next year? I better not fail out of school cuz of all the noise you'll be making above me. Will Power. You're going to owe me about six kegs by the end of next year. Rote Rodi!
Love-
Your Princess W.

Reg,
What was that red thing in the letter you got?
Kristy

Carl and Johnny,
Hey Boys! Are you in the partying mood? Way to come out of your cave! You both are the greatest — Thanks for being such good friends. I Love You Guys! We all should suite in Plymouth.
Love,
Kristy

Robin,
Should you be on the moon?
The Earthlings(K&B)

Cindy, We've had a lot of laughs, especially when we had to "swim" to the mall. (I'll get you for that!) Basketball season will be a blast. You definitely have to "come on over" and visit. Remember, next time you have an urge to call Torrington — call me!
Love,
Michelle

Reg,
Our econ study sessions were the best. Thanks for all the advice, maybe someday I'll stop being a "W-A" and listen to what you said!
Love,
Mich

Jenn,
Your ideal apartment: 1 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, and a plaid SUZ room including a color T.V., V.C.R. and water bed. I love ya-
-Suzanne

Cebules,
How did those boxers even get there? I've missed those sexy blue shorts too!
K

Christy,
You know, The bunny is boiled and it is going to be one awesome summer!
K

Dina,
Do not ever hesitate to come and talk to me!!! I may be hard to get a hold of, but once you've got my attention you can not lose it.
I'll always be there,
Chuckles

Cookie,
Oh well, Nothing left for you to save now!
Your Pillow

Bugman-
OK, I try to be a turn off, but hey — I'll still be here every two weeks. Maybe we can have a few drinks, talk about roaches, go skiing . . .
You Know Who!

TO ALL THOSE PEOPLE WHO HUNG ON FRANKLIN FIRST LAST YEAR!!!
The year is almost over, we have hardly even partied together! We must get together for one big BLOW-OUT!! Who knows, maybe another beach party. Contact me and we'll make plans.
Love,
Charlie

Tracey, Johnny and Shaggy,
Thanks for taking care of me "THAT" night. If it was not for you guys, I would have been swilling in a pile of puke. NOT A GOOD EXAMPLE!!
Thanks again,
B...Well, you know who

Michelle,
The virginity restorer pills have your name on them! I see him across the crowded room! We'll have an awesome time next year.
Suzanne

Kristy,
Thanx 4 taking care of me when I was sick! Can I borrow some hangover pills? Clifford, the killer attack dog, is gone. Lindenville, VT., where all your dreams come true. Hee Haw! TRUE CONFESSION SESSIONS! LUV YA!
SUZ

Dan,
Mom, please send me $100. I'll put $10 on an oreo. It's my turn to play with the salt. I want the Equador sweater! Lookin' forward to junior year! Love ya-
SUZ

Risty,
Crawling back in shame again? Video cameras don't lie! "Every rose has its thorn!" Remember. I have those pictures — blackmail! I'm going to miss my "Demon roommate from hell" next year! Good luck living with "The Queen," you're going to need it! My mom will always be open!
Love,
Mitchell

Hey Jude,
Alcohol, handcuffs and to racks made an interesting n (or so we heard).
Michelle and Suzanne

Maria-
Give our ears a break!
-The entire WNEC Campus

Roy B.-
Do you want to "get to know your environment?"
Classmate

Ramblings

Continued from page 3

To my surprise, he agreed, although he added a cheery, "I suspect we will still have to do some cutting sooner or later."

Alas.

So I went to the prescription room and read all about the championship Green Bay Packers.

A few hours later, they gave me the translucent child-proof bottle that bore my name. It took me twenty minutes to open the damn thing!

They also told me that, because of the nature of the medication, I had to avoid caffeine, spicy foods, and alcohol.

"Im a college student," I screamed, "What's left?"

The man behind the counter simply smiled and wished me well.

The surgeon in the bow tie said he was looking forward to seeing me soon.

The doctor could be heard in the background muttering in Latin all the conjugations of the verb 'to abscess.'

And if anyone has seen a white and green Massachusetts license plate numbered 247-LSV, please promptly scold it and send it back my way. It seems to have wandered, but more on that later.

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WNEC Inquisition

Do You Feel There is Racial Unity Among WNEC Students?

There is more than there used to be, but not as much as there should be.

Kristen Clough
Senior
Finance

Yes, there is unity, but people feel more comfortable around their own race.

Dow Cote
Sophomore
Finance

Yes, because I am an international student and have no problem sharing my views with other people.

Rajesh Hamirwasia
Junior
Industrial Engineering

No, the whites group together and so do the blacks. They don't seem to intermix that much.

John Champigny
Freshman
Accounting

I don't feel there is any kind of unity on this campus.

Chris Vining
Junior
Psychology

No, not in the true sense because the understanding of the differences is not there. It is an acceptance more than an appreciation.

Leyla Kayi
Assistant Director of Student Activities

Photo Credit: Bill Mayer

OTHER ANSWERS:

No, I think there is a lot of ignorance towards racism and a large percentage of people don't want to attempt to break the barriers to become racially united.

Nancy Mazanic
Junior
Accounting

You're only a minority if you consider yourself one!

Arvind Sharma
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

Friday, April 28, 1989

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 31, Issue 6

Lecture Day 1989: Education in a Decade of Change

Commissioner Discusses the Commonwealth's Role in Education

By Brenda A. Marsian

Education in a decade of change was the theme for Lecture Day, held on Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 12, on Campus.

Harold Raynolds, Jr., Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, spoke on the Commonwealth's role in education and what's ahead in the next decade, on April 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the William Sleith Hall.

Raynolds presented his lecture in the form of a trip. This trip was to a small planet called Earth in the year, 1989. Raynolds explained the needs and problems during this time period on Earth. Children were found to be the planet's best resource because of their future hopes and abundance of creativity. However, Raynolds commented on the unsureness of how to go about making children as creative as possible.

In 1989, Raynolds stated that the values were different. Problems such as obsessive materialism, violence, drug abuse and dealing plagued society. People discussed values, however, no one was there to enforce and teach these values. Raynolds proceeded to explain how it costs approximately $60,000 to train a teacher and it costs $210,000 to build one prison bed for one inmate.

"If we build a B-1 bomber that will not fly and we need another 8 million dollars to fix it, nobody asks where the money will come from. But, when George Miller, the Advocate of Early Childhood Education, asks for 4 million dollars to start an early childhood program, everyone asks where will we get the money?" Raynolds hopes that the question of values will change by the year 1999.

The trip Raynolds took the audience brought them to the year 1999 and to a better outlook on the American education system. "Learning is best done contextually, such as field trips." Having students plan and organize the trip will be a great learning experience.

Raynolds feels that in 1999 schools should be designed for all

Continued on page 4

Harold Raynolds, Jr. Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, discusses the Commonwealth's role in education and what's ahead in the educational field for the next decade. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Women, Minorities, and the Handicapped are Discussed by Day

By Brenda A. Marsian

Dr. Georgia F. Day, Associate Dean of Fairview University Graduate School of Education and Allied Professions, spoke on women and the handicapped in the workplace, on April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rivers Gym.

Day stressed how the education system has not changed to meet the needs of the minority and handicapped. "The key reason for this mounting concern about the education of the 21st century is because public school enrollment through first to twelfth grade was once white with a smattering of black, red, brown, and yellow . . . Now the students are becoming black, red, brown, and yellow, with a smattering of white," Day commented.

In her lecture, Day also emphasized the importance of black women striving for the progress of their equal rights. "In the media we see whites and males in dominate roles. We need to have more women such as Oprah Winfrey, Susan B. Anthony and Geraldine Ferraro."

"Throughout their history, black women have understood the relationship between the progress of the race and their own feminism. Women's rights were an empty promise if Afro-Americans were crushed under the heels of a racist power structure," Day commented. Black women put much of their energy toward that structure.

Day finds it remarkable that black women have endured double discrimination and made such achievements. Since education is the key to a better career, black women are striving for a better education. Black men have not had the same amount of motivation because they had better opportunities such as fairly well paying blue collar jobs.

Day feels that we need to look at what we are doing to others. "We must start enforcing values to the general population now!" "The women's movement has raised key issues about our visability, our image, our role models, and our acceptance," Day concluded.

Dr. Day received a bachelor's degree from Hampton University, a master's degree from Callaudet University, and a Ph.D. from Syracuse University. She was formerly an associate professor of special education and habilitative services at the University of new Orleans, LA, from 1986-88; and an associate professor and program coordinator of a teacher training program in the education of the hearing impaired and multi-handicapped at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL, from 1981-83.

Ward Critiques "The Closing of the American Mind"

By Brenda A. Marsian

Dr. James Ward, an associate professor at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, MA, spoke on Alan Bloom's book, THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the William Sleith Hall.

The lecture focused on Ward's analysis of Bloom's interpretation of the American education system. "To read Bloom accurately you must read him politically . . . Every social or political issue always boils down to education," Ward commented.

"The title is rather puzzling throughout the book considering Bloom never shows when the American mind was open," Ward said. Bloom only mentioned one period during the 1950's when the "Golden Age" of education prevailed.

Ward found that Bloom longed for European culture, which is not new for most American Intellectuals. The speaker also noted that Bloom's knowledge of American History was marginal. "Anyone writing a book on the closing or opening of the American mind should have a good understanding of works from such authors as Emerson, Mark Twain and Henry James."

Ward mentions how Bloom gives a great amount of reflection on his experiences as a student and then a teacher. Bloom's students are those of comparatively high intelligence who are materialistically and spiritually free to do what they want with their college education. Bloom's ideal student is basically the population of the 20 best colleges and universities in the country.

These students that Bloom praises have their own needs and personalities and most likely take advantage of the liberal arts education. Bloom believes that much attention should be placed upon the elite group of students because they will someday have a great affect on the nation because of their great talents.

At this point in the lecture Ward tells the audience that he wouldn't blame it if the reader stopped reading Bloom's book right at that point because of the author's obvious class prejudice. Bloom only has encountered students from the best universities. He is not concerned with the average student who attends a state school to become a doctor, lawyer or teacher. Bloom feels these students are destined to have mediocre talents, Ward commented.

Ward found that Bloom felt that America once possessed a rustic, simplistic outlook on education. However, the country no longer has the capacity to start from scratch. Bloom viewed the former typical American as a rational, industrious, law-abiding family man. This person has now been replaced by an intellectual, believing in the occurrence system from the 19th and 20th century German thoughts. Bloom models the ideal person from literature such as Shakespeare, Ward remarked.

During the lecture Ward mentioned how the author of THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND considered that the music of today ruined the imagination of young people. Bloom felt that the imagination was essential in order to have a proper liberal arts education.

Ward concluded that Bloom does not want to challenge his elite and ideal students. Instead he wants to give them the tools to improve their lifestyle and ignore the other classes in society.

Dr. Ward has a bachelor's degree from Adrian College, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University. His teaching has focused on the history of Western philosophy, economics and public policy and political science.

Ward published several books and articles on Arthur Bentley's philosophy of social science and the political teachings of Heidegger and Straus. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the New England Political Science Association, and the Hegel Society of America.

In Memory Of

Alison M. Harris

There are places I'll remember
All my life, though some have changed
some forever, not for better,
some have gone and some remain.
All these places had their moments,
with lovers and friends I still can recall
some are dead and some are living
in my life I've loved them all . . .
Though I know I'll never lose affection
for people and things that went before
I know I'll often stop and think about them
in my life I'll love you more.
in my life I'll love you more.

Lennon and McCartney

At times like this we must learn to be strong for each other. We all are going to miss Alison very dearly. I know there is nothing we can say or do to bring her back, but we can do a few things to make it a little easier for the many people that are hurting this very moment.

We must first talk things out as much as possible and be there for each other to oomfort and console. Secondly, we can help Alison's family get through this by sending letters, cards, flowers, or anything to let them know we care. Lastly, we must remember Alison in our prayers and think of only all the joy and happiness that she has brought to each and everyone of us.

Tom Onoyan

Bill Mayer and Brenda Marsian take time out during layout to layout. (Photo Credit: Lee Totten IV)

Student Senate Speaks

Reorganizing Structure of Senate

By Maria Maddaloni
Student Senate President

Hi... Since this is my first column in The Westerner as Student Senate president, I will simply tell about the re-organization process that Senate is presently undergoing. The first meeting of the 1989-90 Senate was on April 4 after former president Arvin Sharma passed on all of the old business from the 1988-89 Senate to the present Senate. That first meeting primarily consisted of the appointments of three executive board members: Robin Caskin as COPE chairperson, Bill Could as Treasurer, and Jennifer Urlage as Secretary. After Lori Sheehan (Vice President) and I then discussed the other available exec. board positions, the following people were appointed at the April 11 meeting: Robert Cray as Legislative Chairperson, Audrey McDonald as Publicity Chairperson, and Regina Rutledge as Grievance Chairperson. Even though there has been just a few Senate meetings, all four committees are keeping busy with budgets, constitutions, publicity, and grievances.

Along with these standing committees, Senate has been working on implementing new ideas. For example, the Senators on COPE committee is now reactivated and there are now three senators who serve as COPE members. The purpose of this is to create stronger ties with Senate's standing subcommittee. Since many people are not aware that COPE is actually part of Senate, we are hoping that this representation will help. Senate has also been communicating well with May Stack of D'Amour Library to address library- related concerns and needs of students. Hopefully this communication will enable all students to give opinions about things that like or dislike so that changes can be made. Special thanks to May Stack for listening to our opinions and concerns.

As far as the immediate future goes, two of the main ideas on the agenda will be next year's student handbook and fall elections. Along with Leyla Kayi, Assistant Director of Student Activities, Lori Sheehan, Regina Rutledge, Audrey McDonald and I will be designing a cover and theme, selecting pictures, and editing and updating the text of the handbook. As Vice President, Lori will also be the chairperson of fall elections. There will be a difference in the elections this fall, however. The only persons who are eligible to run for vacant positions are freshmen and transfer students. This is because these students were not here for the spring general elections and the purpose of the fall elections is to offer new students the chance to be on Senate. By doing this, we are simply following the Student Senate Constitution which specifies this.

Finally, what has been keeping me the busiest lately are interviews for several positions, including Student Representative to the Board of Trustees and Peer Review Board. Last week, Dean Mulcahy, Maureen Keizer (Director of Student Activities), and I finished interviewing the candidates for Board of Trustees Rep. and Rajesh Hamirwasia, a junior Industrial Engineering major from India was selected. Congratulations, Rajesh!!! In the next few weeks, the selection process for all committees will be made, including Student Affairs Committee, Peer Review Board, and Student Representatives to the Academic Affairs and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Basically these have been the happenings of the 1989-90 Student Senate. If you have any comments, suggestions, gripes, or opinions, let Senate know! This can be done by sending a letter to The Westerner in care of Student Senate Speaks, or by attending Student Senate meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in Campus Center Conference Room #4. Congratulations to the Class of 1989, good luck on finals, and enjoy the summer!!!

Writer's Block

Westerner Calls it a Year

Brenda A. Marsian, Editor-in-Chief
William L. Mayer, Jr., Assistant Editor

BRENDA: Well Bill, we did it!! Twelve issues of THE WESTERNER are now tucked under our belt. Unbelievable! And amazingly we're alive to tell the tale. So, what should we do now? Take a nostalgic look at the 1988-89 school year?

BILL: Let's see B.A.M., what did actually happen?

BRENDA: Honestly Bill, I couldn't tell ya. The whole bloody year is a complete blur.

BILL: It did kind of fly by fast. We came back in September to find some changes like Churchill's renovation. And that Cod Damn Cazebo with no benches!! Where are you supposed to sit?

BRENDA: Bill, no profanity this is a rated 'C' paper! Have you ever considered sitting on the floor of the Cazebo? It's rather uncomfortable, but hey, it's better than nothing.

BILL: I feel that is one of the problems on this campus. We are all adults here; why can't we raise the consciousness of our campus to at least a PG-13 level, when the "real" world is portraying at best, a rated X flick.

BRENDA: I couldn't tell you Bill. I've never seen a rated X movie!

BILL: Well, what are you doing Friday?

BRENDA: Aaaaaah, I think I have to wash my hair.

BILL: B.A.M. After your latest haircut that should only take twn minutes!!

But, I know you're like the rest of this campus, afraid to see what the world really has to offer.

BRENDA: Alright Bill now you're asking for trouble!!!! Do you want me to punch you REAL HARD!!! I think I've taken plenty of risks here at this college. One is this here newspaper! Let's get back to reminiscing about the college year before there's blood all over this here office.

BILL: Remember our first issue? On the front page we printed that "slightly" overexposed picture of Dr. Rex Stevens? And we mixed up Coach Krawcic with some other guy.

BRENDA: Brilliant Bill!!! And might I remind you that you were the one who made the mistake!! Let's move on to the October 7th issue. No smoking on campus! Now there was a new rule at WNEC. The law got mixed views, however the snack bar still smells like smoke.

BILL: That's not from cigarettes, that's from the daily special. You know what I really can't understand. No matter how many full page ads we put in trying to attract students to join THE WESTERNER, not one person really joined our staff. We're a lot of fun, why doesn't anyone like us.

BRENDA: Sniff, sniff . . . I don't know . . . maybe you scare them away with your fro? Now we're even. I think students are really missing out by not getting involved on campus. I don't mean to sound like some lecturer, but there's only so much you can do in your dorm before you go stir crazy.

BILL: I must say I do agree. And so do many graduating seniors. The latest Inquisition shows, almost all the people interviewed wished they had been more involved with campus activities.

BRENDA: Seniors are now realizing that they don't have the experience needed to get really good jobs. Unless flipping burgers is their idea of a rewarding career.

BILL: Just think you and I are sophomores, by the time we graduate we can take over the New York Times!!

Continued on page 3

The Results of Student Senate Elections

1) Maria Maddaloni	*President*
2) Lori Sheehan	*Vice President*
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TheWesterner

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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Writers Block

Continued from page 2

BRENDA: I COT DIBS ON THE PUBLISHINC POSITION!!!!! The Presidential election was big news on campus and of course the nation. However, not many students sincerely cared about who was going to run our country. I realize we didn't have much of a selection, but students these days are lacking any knowledge of the world problems that are facing us. One article I wrote in a recent issue revealed that there is a great amount of apathy toward the idea of becoming involved in improving our environment. Students are so rapped up in their own individual lives.

BILL: Yeah, I know what you mean. Over the last year I had to attend many lectures so I could photograph the speakers for THE WESTERNER. Out of a school of over 2,000 students only a handful attended any of these lectures. The lectures with the biggest attendance were those held on Lecture Day and if I had a nickel for every student who was there because of a class requirement I could buy my own gazebo with benches.

BRENDA: There were so many fascinating people who came to speak on campus. Dr. John H. Cordon an expert on the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and Dr. Martin Luther King, also Dr. Robert Lifton who lectured on his research on the Cerman Nazi Doctors who were healers turned killers. These are issues that have had an incredible impact on the development of our society. Students should be concerned about such events.

BILL: Well, you know, all the blame can't be placed upon the students. The lack of advertising for these lectures has a lot to do with the poor attendance. I would assume that each year a large sum of money goes toward bringing these lecturers in. It's just wasted money if the college doesn't promote these lectures by widely advertising them around campus.

BRENDA: THE WESTERNER should be a major outlet for such advertisements, but the administration doesn't seem interested in using the paper for any kind of publicity. In fact it seems as if THE WESTERNER is completely ignored as far as being used to promote an event. We are distributed all over campus. Well, accept for the bundles left over in the office.

BILL: But, if we distributed them what would we use to hold the dour open?

BRENDA: We could just shave off all your hair and place it there. It's curly and heavy enough.

BILL: You're just jealous.

BRENDA: Hey, my hair's thick enough. Thank you.

BILL: Looking back, this year seems pretty lame.

BRENDA: Yeah, but the paper looked great, if I do say so myself. If it wasn't for you Bill, THE WESTERNER would have no photos. Thanks for putting up with my constant nagging.

BILL: Well, B.A.M. if it wasn't for you, the paper would be all photos. Who would "Letter's to the Editor" be addressed to.

BRENDA: But then it would only be one page.

BILL: But it would be one quality page.

BRENDA: Bill, you're getting me angry again!!! Do you know how many bloody articles I wrote! Within the time span of a half an hour!!!

BILL: Brenda, do you know how many times ynu say the bloody word bloody. People are gonna think you're English or something. Why don't you throw in a few wicked's so they'll know you're from Massachusetts.

BRENDA: At least I listen to normal music. Not that morbid, eerie, creepy, deranged, lnud, devil worshipping junk!!

BILL: Yeah, you're right B.A.M. Ceorge Michael is so much better than Led Zeppelin.

BRENDA: Alright, so we each have our different tastes in music. Led Zeppelin is okay. I can expect and appreciate many forms of music and culture. I'm just so open minded. I think we've strayed off the beaten path, Bill.

BILL: That's probably because there's not much left to say. The year came and went, and so did I.

LEE TOTTEN IV: (Peeking in from hallway) BAM, when's the next deadline, and how much longer after that can I give you my column?

BRENDA: (Slamming door shut) It's been a very fun, trying, exasperating, exciting and eventful year. Thanks for sharing the demands of THE WESTERNER with me, Bill. You're a great Assistant Editor. I'm looking forward to making THE WESTERNER the best college newspaper around with you. Just stop throwing staples at me!!!!

BILL: Well, thanks B.A.M., there is only one thing that I regret— We haven't gone out and partied together all this year. And you still haven't had me over for dinner. But, I guess there's always next year. I know the school made the right choice in making you Editor-in-Chief once again.

BRENDA: Thank you Bill. I promise you will be invited to my house for dinner before we graduate from this institute. We have to do THE ZONE sometime! Have fun in Colorado this summer!!

Thanks to everyone who supported THE WESTERNER this year. THE WESTERNER wishes everyone the best of luck on their finals and to have a fun-filled summer. Seniors — Have a wonderful life!

Letters to The Editor

Stop Judging a Book by its Cover

To the Editor,

This photo of Chris ("Zeke") Prouty is one you'll never see except in *The Westerner*. It was meant to appear in "Bearings" — the parent's newsletter — along with an article about Chris and his creative talents. The article will appear in "Bearings," as planned, but not the photo. It's been cropped to show only Chris's hands holding his artwork.

The rest of Chris has been cut out for obvious reasons: his appearance. He was not, it was said, "representative of the Western New England College student."

Chris gave a great interview. He was courteous, funny, friendly, and intelligent. From time to time, he'd interrupt himself to exchange greetings with a number of friends who passed by, including an R.O.T.C. group.

It was plain that here was an articulate and talented student, a "straight arrow," well liked by his peers. According to Mathematics Professor Dennis Luciano, Chris is also bright and motivated.

Bright . . . articulate . . . courteous . . . friendly . . . talented . . . motivated. Aren't these the qualities we promote on this campus? Isn't this the kind of student who *is* representative of our college?

I'm sorry we didn't include all of Chris in that "Bearings" photo. It would have sent out some good messages about our hearts and minds on this campus. It would have said that whether or not we hear the sound of a different drummer, there's room in our philosophy for those who do. It would have said that even when we don't like the looks of the cover, we're willing to open the book and see what's written inside. It would also have said that we trust the judgment of WNEC parents, knowing that they, too, refuse to judge a book by its cover.

Susan Bryant
Periodicals Editor
Public Relations

Chris "Zeke" Prouty displays some of his art work for a photo which was removed from the parent's flyer, "Bearings." It was believed that Prouty was not a good representation of the typical Western New England College Student. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations.)

Apathy Plagues Student Activities

Dear Ms. Editor,

An alarming trend has descended onto this campus like one of the seven plagues. It is not hard to see that this student body is quickly becoming dis-interested and uninvolved with the student activities available to it. In short the apathy on this campus is growing out of control.

This school has housing for fifteen-hundred people and we can be generous and say that only five hundred people commute. Two thousand people go to this school. That is a lot of people and it astounds me that we could not field a girl's soccer team last season. We did not have a team last season because of lack of support. No one tried out.

At a school of two thousand people, we can't get a staff for the school paper? There are four full time members of the Westerner staff. We can't even get ten people on the staff. We can't get one two-hundreth of the student body to sacrifice some of their valuable time to help put out a newspaper, our newspaper?

Western New England College has gained a nation-wide reputation. We are an excellent engineering school. The law center is one of the best in the nation. We have more organizations and clubs than most colleges do. We have all this going for us and we can't field a soccer team? I think the hierarchy of this school would be embarrassed to have people come to see our fine school and find out about the gross lack of interest our students have in our school. Most clubs are designed to help a student. It is sad that most do not take the time to take advantage of them.

In response to this lack of interest, I have one proposal. Crant tuition breaks and scholarships for the well rounded student. And by well rounded I do not mean the person with the 'D' average but who belongs to every club imaginable. I mean a model student. Some one with at least a 'C-plus' average and who belongs to a fair amount of clubs.

Understandably, there will be a rush to join certain clubs, therefore, we set limits on the number of people allowed in any club. People should not be forced to join something just because it is the only thing left open to them. I think if a club is full, a student should be given a slight break for attempting to join. Also, the breaks should be designed so that the more demanding a club is (i.e. how mucb of the time the club takes up) the more of a break should be given.

I am not saying, for a well rounded student that they should pay no tuition, but I think what a student adds to a school should be worth something to that particular school. If a student does not wish to join a club or organization, he does not have to, but I think people would get a lot more out of college if they were involved in something besides the Wednesday drink specials at Mory's.

For this plan, there would have to be a lot of co-operation between the faculty and the student body. It would mean more work for both, but I believe in the long run, both can see the advantages. This is just an idea at this stage the actual planning would be very complicated and time consuming, but I think with everyone working together an equitable resolution can be reached.

Let's face it, you can go anywhere for an education, but don't you want more out of college than just a diploma?

Thank you,
Scott C. Vadnais

Editor's Note: The statistics in this editorial are not precise, however, Vadnais' statement is of great significance.

Letters to The Editor

Toby's Tunes Respond to Accusations

To the Editor:

In response to the letter in the April 14th issue by Ms. Colette Brea, we completely disagree with her imputation of Toby's Tunes putting on a minstrel show. As members of Toby's Tunes, the three time RHA Air Band champions, we find our performance in no way a racial act.

The song we performed was not a song that could be recognized by the lyrics alone, and everyone who participated portrayed their respective characters through the use of well thought costumes and choreography. By doing this, we believe that imitating a movie character is not a racial act.

Although there are everday instances in which racism does occur, we feel that if certain people try hard enough, practically any event could be made out to be racist. There is a point of looking too deep and the bringing of unnecessary indictments to those of us who are undeserving. Considering TOBY'S TUNES performed as an act of bigotry is an example of these bogus accusations by one such person.

Since, in our opinion, our performance was not one of the minstrel nature, the members of TOBY'S TUNES do not feel obligated to apologize for our actions. After all, we had no intentions of insulting anyone and we feel that we put on a show that was both entertaining and respectable, one we can be proud of!

Members of Toby's Tunes
Mike Gillooley
Paul DeVincentis
Dan Clairmont
Keith Fagan
Eric Thompson
John Vaccaro

The End of the Collegiate Road

By Scott A. Arno

This will probably be the last chance I will have to express my thoughts and opinions in The Westerner. That magical day of commencement is rapidly approaching and with it the realization that we, the Class of 1989, are about to enter the busy, fast-paced world of work and careers. I have enjoyed my four years here at Western New England College and feel I have learned a great deal about life, about people, and about myself. There have been good times and not so good times since September, 1985, but my overall opinion is one of satisfaction.

Just about every Senior is going through the grueling process of job searching, and has been doing so probably since the beginning of the academic year, if not longer. At times, it can get quite frustrating when that "perfect job" slips right through your fingers, or when you pick up the newspaper, or the latest issue of the CP&P bulletin, only to find no compaoy is hiring people in your particular major.

But believe me, the worst feeling in the world is looking over your resume while waiting for an important interview and discovering you have misspelled the Company's name, or even worse, your own name! Fortunately, that has not happened to me. Well, not yet. Anyway, if you do find yourself feeling discouraged, it may be easier to know that you are not alone in your plight. Seniors Campus wide, and nationwide, all experience the same feeling. The important thing is not to give up trying. Continue to interview. Keep on flooding the market with resumes. And don't forget to use contacts, which may even include families or friends. Eventually, something will catch and will lead to a job. Make sure the CP&P office has copies of your resume for referral purposes.

The part I dread most about leaving WNEC is having to say those final goodbyes to friends and faculty with whom I have spent so much time over these years. I hope that we will be able to stay in touch, even after we have gone our separate ways. Friendships are an important part of life and a strong effort should be made to maintain them, even when separated by great distance.

As a last word, I would like to thank all the faculty and staff of Western New England College, and especially the folks in Career Planning and Placement, for their assistance and support over the last four years. May their continued service serve the Class of 1990 aod beyond.

And to the Class of 1989, which is about to go where all graduating classes have gone before, all the best of luck in future endeavors. Have a great life!

Commonwealth's Role In Education

Continued from page 1

ages. The school should be situated in an area easily accessible to everyone. The fire station, city hall, day care center, senior citizen center and high school should be in one building. The segregation of adults and students should be broken so that everyone can learn to work together. "The center should be a beehive of activity," Raynnlds commented.

Developmental education in 1999 will allow students to discover, explore, play and think, Raynolds said. Raynolds also believes that the student/teacher should receive either a B.A. or B.S. in a liberal arts major and then work towards their clinical master's degree in which the young teacher works with a teacher in an actual classroom arrangement.

Commissioner Raynolds received a bachelor of science and a master's degree from Cornell University. He was also a Danforth Fellow in graduate studies in education at Columbia University. He served as Commissioner of Education in Juneau, Alaska, from 1983-86; as Commissioner of the Department of Educational and Cultural Services, Augusta, ME, from 1979-83; and as Superintendent of Schools in Portland, ME, from 1974-79.

WESTERNER DEADLINE FOR SUMMER ISSUE JUNE 9

Ramblings

The Potpourri

At the end of the last Ramblings, I mentioned my license plate (247-LSV, if you should see it). This column was suppose to be all about what happened to it, (someone stole it off my car), and then speculate on where it was today. It was going to be entitled "The Saga of 247-LSV." I was looking forward to it.

This is not that column.

Too many strange things have happened between then and now, and so instead of the normally incoherent story, this column will include several unrelated incoherent pieces. Thus, this column will be more like life itself.

First of all, there is the entire situation with Zeke (aka Chris Prouty). It is well documented in other portions of this paper, yet I feel strongly enough about it to write as well.

The question was posed by Renee Bergeron in the last Westerner, "Does WNEC care more about appearances, or what's inside?" The answer is all too clear. Western New England College, for all of its noble claims as an institution of higher knowledge is nothing more than a reform school that wishes to mass produce yuppies. If you want to solve the educational problem of the 90's boys and girls, then open your minds and expand your horizons. Perhaps the problem is that more schools are concerned with public appearances and less with the actual integrity of their students.

It is sad that a college would be biased on the basis of visual appearance. Where is the line drawn? If you can discriminate because someone's hair style is different than normal, can you discriminate on the basis of language, or even skin color?

Zeke is a creative individual. He is not the kind of person who will go into the business world in a suit and tie. Thank-god for that! It is the creative individuals who make the world see itself for what it is, and allow it to change for the better. The arts are a way of looking abstractly at the world, and it takes abstract people to do it.

The attitude expressed by WNEC in this particular situation is the same attitude that is reponsible for the continuing situation in South Africa, the dictatorship in Chile, the death fear that the U.S. has of Russia, and likewise, that has placed weapons in the ground that can destroy the whole planet.

Bravo WNEC!

I must confess that there is one think about Zeke that I don't like: his magic. I can sit less than three feet away and watch the whole trick, and still not see how he did it. And he won't tell how it was done. Th logical portion of my mind gets frustrated by that.

Secondly, I'm starting my Junior year next year and I'm not sure what to think about this. I don't feel any readier for the real world than I did when I arrived two years ago. Life passes by, but you can't really sense the movement until long after it has passed. I say to myself, "Alright, two years down and two to go," and yet I still don't feel like a junior. I don't know how a junior is supposed to feel, but I'm sure I don't feel that way. Oh well.

The third item on the agenda came about as our lovely editor informed me that this is the last Westerner of the year. That means I've only got four months to write the next one (the pressure is too much!) Once again, a majority of my friends are graduating, and I figured that I ought to say something nice about them and wish them a merry graduation.

Once again, they corrupted me. When I arrived at WNEC I was a clean-cut type. Now thanks to sex, drugs, and that damned rock-and-roll, I've got long hair and am rarely clean shaven. I blame this entirely on the group of David Arildson, David Mavlouganes, Dave O'Neil, and Jeff Coulet. Most of them already graduated last year. Yet this year several people continued to support my delinquent behavior, among them:

Ron Bashista (Mr. ROTC, who has finally seen the error in Reagan's way...) Paul Bolduc, Rick Broillette, Dale Burnham, Joe Camp, Pat Canney (Life at the snack bar) Laurie Chadwick, Rich Chenier (who's DX7 smokes...) Heather Clark, Thomas Cruz (what can you say about that name?) Robin Desmarais, Russ Dexter (who survived being on a ski slope with me) Keith Fagan (who thinks I'm a senior) Paul Corman, Mike Crip, John Grunfield, David Hoey (my personal hero- with the right pen, you too can be a Hoeyl) Joe Kendrick (crazy Joel and his jazz show) Dave Liacona (I will spell it eventually!) Norm Lavigne (thanks for everything) the ever lovely Kathy Leyden (I'll write you more in your card- there's too much to say) Madman Mike Maddaloni, Edgar Minnie, David O'Neil (the senior lost in space) Marie Ringuette, Arvind Sharma (again, too much to say right here, but suffice it to say that you knocked my morality down a few notches) Donna Sissick, Mary Stochaj, Pauline Walker, Matt Woodard, and Tim Wrigley.

Thanks for a great year, and I will see you all at graduation.

Finally, a few words of wisdom from Mike Maddaloni:

"Authority-question it at all times. Authority is only as strong as the personality of the person who imposes it..."

I'm not sure where that came from. I expected perhaps something like, "Drink to excess," but you can't always tell.

Have a great summer and we'll see you all (with some notable exceptions) next year.

THE WESTERNER wishes Susan E. Bryant the best of luck in her future endeavors. Her encouragement, honesty and objectiveness will be greatly missed.

Archives Retrospect:

These somber looking gentlemen comprised the class of 1938, save for the two members who missed the photo session. Many years ago commencements were held on evenings in early June, usually at churches in downtown Springfield. In 1938 the site was Old First Church on Court Square. Only one of the members of the class earned honors. In addition to the commencement speaker, Dr. Rockwell Potter of Hartford Theological Seminary, two students addressed the graduates: William McCoubrey who discussed the "Flexibility of the Constitution," and Richard Lake who answered the question "Can College Prepare its Craduates for Business?" in the affirmative. Two members of this graduating class later served on the College's Board of Trustees, Karl Vester (front row, far right,) and Robert MacPherson (second row down, second from left.) A lot has changed in the intervening years. While commencement takes place close to the site of 50 years ago, the graduates are a much larger and more diverse group. (Photo courtesy of College Archives.)

Flying in Air Force ROTC

A big part of Air Force ROTC is the Pilot Program. Almost half of the Pilots in the Air Force today come from AFROTC. The physical requirements are hard to make. You need perfect 20/20 vision. Once you get that sought after pilot slot in the program, you see life from a whole new perspective.

You are going to be an Air Force pilot, the knights of the skies. Before you get to go to flight school you have to pass a test to see if you can actually fly. There are two ways of doing this.

The first is to get your PPL (Private Pilots License) which means you passed all the Federal Aviation Administrations requirements. The second is to participate in the Flight Screening Program out at Lackland Air Force base in Texas. This program gives you 11 hours of flying time which has you solo and have a check ride.

Once you pass one of these programs you are on your way to Flight School in one of many locations in the southwest. After a year of flight school you would train in the aircraft you have been assigned to. It could mean flying fighters like the F-15, F-16 or transports like the C-5, C-141. Either way you are an Air Force Pilot which means you are one of the best in the world.

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The Westerner Honors Two For Secretary of the Year

Gonder: A "Mother" Figure at Residence Life

Dear Westerner:

I am writing on behalf of the Western New England College Residence Life Staff. We sincerely feel that Pat Conder is the best secretary on campus. We feel she should receive the Secretary of the Year award because not only is she the best secretary but she is an outstanding person as well. There are many reasons we feel she should receive this award, mainly because she is the essential link in the chain of the Residence Life Staff. But more specifically she is:

Pat Gonder, secretary for Residence Life was nominated by her office to be Secretary of the Year at Western New England College. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

1) always ready to help
2) efficient
3) always pleasant
4) She knows what's going on — well informed.
5) She is personable because she is interested and takes the time to see how you are doing.
6) She especially cares about her job.
7) She is like "our" mother!
8) She remembers everything and she is never too busy to look up and say "HI!"
9) She keeps her cool at all times!
10) She is a patient person!
11) She always greets you with a smile and is always ready to lend a helping hand.
12) Pat is always smiling even if she is having a bad day. Often this gets me on my way out of a glum mood.
13) I feel Pat is the BEST secretary because of her warm caring concern for everybody. Also her ability to give 100% to everything she does.
14) Pat should win best secretary because: she is helpful, smiles alot, and usually has an answer if not she tells you where you can get one.
15) Pat is an extraordinary person. Not too many people can do what she does and do it with such a super attitude!!
16) Pat is a superb secretary and we love her!
17) Pat Gonder is the "best" secretary, and to win this award would be the icing on the cake.
18) Pat, we can honestly say that we don't know what we'd do without you — you really are "our" best secretary.

In conclusion, Pat Conder should win the Westerner's Secretary of the Year award because it will let her know how much we truly appreciate her. After all, actions speak louder than words and we can never thank her enough.

Sincerely,
Andrea C. Saari & the entire
Office of Residence Life

Bovat: The Woman Behind the Sport's Scene

Have you ever manned the phones and had seven calls at once, parents waiting to see a coach, and students yelling "Is the game still on" all at once? Well, let me tell you that our secretary "Joanne Bovat," in the Athletic Department is the woman behind the scenes.

Besides her secretarial skills, she must greet students, parents, officials, professors, anyone who walks into the gymnasium. She must remain poised if there is a crisis or an irate student waiting to see a coach, or even an irate coach for that matter.

Prior to every sport season, each athlete must be certified by the registrar's office. Lists upon lists are revised and revised. Rosters are typed, retyped, names added or dropped and submitted on time. This takes patience and endurance. Every sport requires transportation and money for an away contest and this is co-ordinated by our secretary. Files from all sports and physical education classes need to be kept accurately. All expenditures and purchases must be recorded and filed. The list goes on and on . . .

Having worked here for eighteen years gives you experience and knowledge in all areas of athletics. Not only is our secretary, bright, personable, and attractive, she is Coach Celdart's right arm. Without her our department would be total chaos. She is loyal to the Athletic Department and we think that she should be nominated for "Secretary of the Year."

Coach, Barbara Hanofce

Joanne Bovat was nominated to be Secretary of the Year by the Athletic Department. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Lecture Day Continues With Ward's Evaluation on the "American Mind"

Dr. James Ward takes time after his lecture to answer questions on the topic of Alan Bloom's book, THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Students wait in "great anticipation" to hear a lecture during the Lecture Day Activities. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

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And Now, For Something Completely Different . . .

By Dan Schubert

I have two problems with the typical review. The first is that I often wonder whether an opinion was expressed at all. Most reviewers seem to go on and on without ever really making a point; which makes me wonder if these people even remember their job. The second problem lies mainly with record reviews. I am so sick of hearing Debbie Gibson and Bon Jovi get all of this undeserved attention. Take away Debbie's pretty face, or Bon Jovi's glitter and flash, and what do you have? Mediocre musicians getting rich off of an image. Give me a break! So now I have my own chance, and here's my column. There's no telling what I could be talking about, and I'll do just about anything, so all suggestions are welcome. I could review, literally anything, so press on, by all means, press on.

Records

Psychocandy — The Jesus and Mary Chain

Safe to say that you will never see this album on the pop charts. This does not mean that the album is not good, it just means that the mutant teenyboppers fail to acknowledge it. The album is good. In fact, it is very good. An excellent progressive record, by an excellent progressive band. I found only two tracks that I didn't really enjoy, but even those aren't really bad, and the truly good tracks such as The Hardest Walk, Never Understood, and A Taste of Candy, are incredible. Nothing really bad to say here. The lyrics are good, the music is powerful, and the unpolished sound is a plus, rather than a minus.

Everything's Different Now — 'Til Tuesday

Another excellent record. Different from Psychocandy, but excellent. Ami Mann has a great voice, and is an extremely talented songwriter. There is some good use, but not overuse, of the acoustic guitar, and the vocal harmonies are good. Except for a couple of overproduced tracks, the band has managed to avoid the trap of falling into the commercial rut, and keeps a fresh sound. The songs Rip in Heaven, Believed You Were Lucky, and The Other End of the Telescope are my favorites, although there isn't a bad song on the record. Overall, this is the best 'Til Tuesday record yet.

Movies

Say Anything

I heard so many good things about this show before I actually saw it, and I was sure that my expectations would fall short. However, I was wrong. This is an exceptional movie, which gives an unusually mature approach to the overused boy meets girl plot. I hate reviews where they tell you the whole story, because then there's no point in seeing the movie. You may as well stay home and watch Weird Science for the 53rd time. So I won't go into detail. I'll just say that Lloyd is the most charmingly funny character to come along in a while. Nothing he does seems forced, and I don't think it's possible for him to be embarrassed, which I believe we need more of in this world. All in all, an excellent serious comedy, and although nothing is worth the incredibly high cost of admission, Say Anything comes close.

Books

Weasel's Luck — Michael Williams

This is the third book in the series of Dragonlance Heroes, and the (get this) fifteenth book in the Dragonlance Saga, which will probably go on forever. I love this series, but if the storyline hadn't been so good, I never would have finished this otherwise tedious novel. The cowardly Calen Pathwarden, also called The Weasel, is a good character, and watching him transform from a sniveling wretch into a promising squire is fun, but Williams is just too pompous for me, I guess. The story is very original however, giving an old plot a few new wrinkles, and if Tracy Hickman had written it, it might have been the best book yet. As it is, I can only recommend it to true Dragonlance fans.

Nintendo Games

Tecmo Bowl

If you're like I am, you've been waiting impatiently for a good football game to finally appear for your Nintendo System. Wait no longer. Here's Tecmo Bowl! Good Graphics, great action, and almost total control of the game situation. Running plays, passing plays with up to four different receivers, and you can choose any defensive position you desire. Choose noseguard to rush the passer. Choose a linebacker to stop the run. Be cornerback, and intercept the pass, it's all up to you. I'll tell you, though, what really makes this game great, is that the actual NFL players are used. You can choose Chicago, and use Richard Dent and Mike Singletary for a great defense. You can choose Indianapolis, and run with Erik Dickerson. The abilities of the players differ as well. Watch Marino throw if you don't believe me.

Zelda II — The Adventure of Link

I hate this game! Why can't I catch the healing fairy when my life level is so low? Why does Link refuse to make that impossibly easy jump? Why doesn't that damn knight die after I've hit him with enough shots to stop a tank? And where in the world is the entrance to the third temple!? I hate this game! But don't dare try to take it away from me.

That's it for now. Let me know what you think. If you have any suggestions, be sure to let me know. I can always use good input. This column is for you, so let me know what you want. If you've got a record you want reviewed, if you want to see some other item discussed, or if you just want to tell me what a jerk I am, by all means, write, those are the rules. Talk to me, I've said enough, and now I want to know what you have to say.

THE CLASS OF
1989
BEST WISHES
FROM THE WESTERNER

Springfield Symphony Orchestra Offering Rush Tickets

By Jeremy Groleau

No, this is not an article for the famous trio from Canada but an article to better inform students that there is an alternative to going someplace like Mory's Pub with or without your boyfriend/girlfriend.

Rush tickets are the idea of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. The Springfield Symphony Orchestra is attempting to reach out to the students at local colleges to inform us about what they offer. The people there realize that we, as college students, live on a limited budget. That is why they have decided to offer tickets to students at about half-price. To take advantage of this offer all one has to do is call the box office (733-2291) on the day of the concert, tell them that you are a student and would like to attend tonights showing. After you have given them the information that they need they will tell you to call back for the confirmation approximately half an hour before the concert.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra is currently working with WNEC to try and get discount coupons here on campus. These coupons are the same as a real ticket, but available to students only. They will be offered at the information booth hopefully next semester.

Do not dismiss the idea of going to see a concert because you feel that you would not "fit in" with the rest of the crowd. The days of wearing a tuxedo or evening gown to see an orchestra no longer exist. This, however, does not imply that one can wear a pair of old jeans and a t-shirt. I was informed that most of the people that attend are dressed very casually, most of the men do not even wear a tie.

To many people an orchestra plays solely classical type music. The Springfield Orchestra is a group of very talented and versatile musicians. Their repertoire consists of everything from classical music to pops concerts. On top of the regular concerts there are also many other performers and specials that are offered. Some of next seasons special events include: the opera CARMEN and The Nutcracker in November, a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King in January, February features an All-Mozart evening and a glass harmonica recital (The Class Harmonica was a common instrument at one time but because of a belief that hearing its music caused insanity it fell into obscurity.) Guitar great Pepe Romero will show his talent in March along with an all Irish music night to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. These were just a few of the special highlights of next seasons full schedule for the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra is attempting to plan several events for area students for next semester. Among their ideas are small concerts and possible contests. Presently the Springfield Symphony Orchestra is trying to coordinate a small concert on WNEC's campus. The concert would consist of a small section of the orchestra and they would give us a sample of what one of their shows is really like. They are also looking into a contest for students. The possible contest will consist of a drawing of the student coupons with the winner receiving dinner for two and two free tickets to a concert.

If anyone has any questions about the Springfield Symphony Orchestra they will be more than happy to give you an answer. Just call their office at 733-0636 and ask for Marissa Brown or Erica Broman.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra does not want you to think of them as the type of music that your grandparents listen to, they want you to think of them as a refreshing change from the monotony of going to the crowded bar scene on weekends.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.

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SPRING IS HERE!

Students take advantage of a brief spring moment to get in a little "Hack."

A class is held outside during a warm spell recently. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

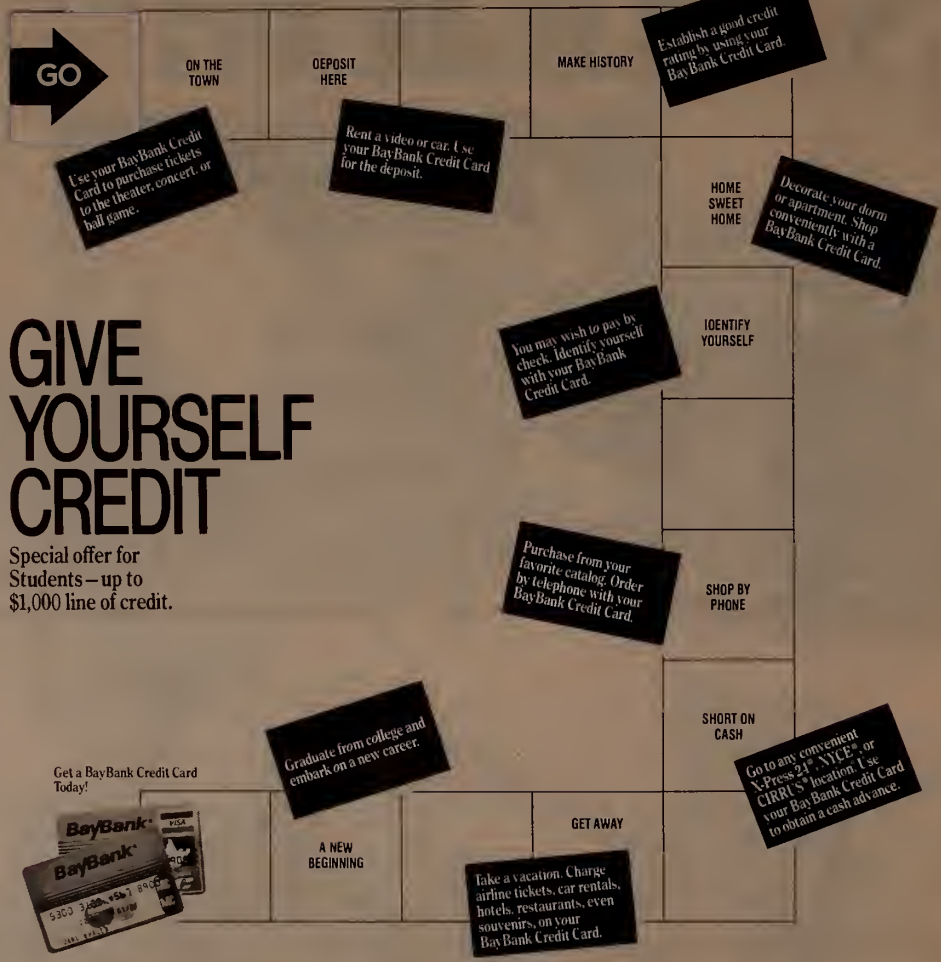
Members of PART help out during the MURDER AT THE COLLECE dinner by tending to the mocktail bar. Mocktails are non-alcoholic refreshments. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Maria Maddaloni sleuthed out who the murderer was during the Parents Association's MURDER AT THE COLLECE dinner. Maddaloni received an all expense paid hotel and room for her parents during the Parent's Weekend. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

RHA 7th Annual Spring Inn was really, really "cool" this year. However the chilly wind did not stop 500 plus people to walk through the entrance. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Bob Poschman of the Data Processing Management Association in his first base stretch trying to eliminate a WNEK-FM player during the 24 Hour Softball Marathon. The event raised over $2,000.00 for the homeless. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Regardless of the Weather



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To Kel, Andi, Mit, Steph, Katie, Sandi, Deb, Kel, Lisa, Carrie and Dina (And all the rest).
I love you and thank you for the precious memories and special friendship I will treasure forever.
-Julie

I'll never forget the Nutmeg Inn and skiing at Cunstock. You can teach me what life's about anyday. You're forever in my heart.

Lynn,
I'd wish you the world on a silver tray if I could. I hope for you happiness always and success in future endeavors. Best of Luck next year.
-Julie

To the guy "my mother warned me about," You hetter practice your centipede and your criminology because next year I'm gonna kick your butt.

To Kelly, Andrea, and Missy-
you guys are the best friends anyone could ask for. We're half way there!! Have a wonderful summer and keep in touch. I love you.
-Julie

Charlie,
Where and when are you going to have that last Blast!? I wasn't there last year, but I'd like to be this year!

Donna,
Hang in there! You can do it!
-Me

Rafters,
Next year we will need more than two halves and a quarter! We'll also need to cut Kevin off much earlier.

Cebules-
Well it's been a great year! Who could ever forget all of those wild and crazy parties or those deep and serious talks. Keep smiling!
-Christie Sue

Bob-
Have you been run over by any taxi's in Boston lately?
-Christie

Katy-
Now that the bunny is boiled, let's try not to boil down the house!
-Christie

To Jake the Snake-
All my love. Boy does my heart beat fast when you are around.
-Pam

Katy-
I just have one last thing to say. THIS SUMMER IS CDINC TD BE SERIDUS.
-Christie

Rhonda-
Well there goes another great year. I can't wait to be roomies again, it going to be great.
-Love your future nightmare

Brownie,
What has happened to you?! You've turned into a PARTY ANIMAL!!
A "Fatherly" Figure

To Katy and Bob-
Here's to another great year! Have a drink on me- Bob have two or three! (But then again why stop there) It's been real and it's been fun, and just to be difficult, it's been real fun.
-Cebby

To roomie 1 and 3-1
You are just toooo cool for me. I'll miss you bunches. We'll have to get together for another Film Festival.
-roomie 1 and 3-2

Popple-
We had a lot of great times this semester! We definitely have to schedule another FF- but we shouldn't spend so much on taxi fair next time! So got any new titles in mind?
-Narco

Cebules-
I want to hurt you bodily!!!!!
-You Know Who

Bangle,
I touched Mick Jagger!
Takiya

Michelle and Linda,
Remember Barbados '89.
-Lisa

Bangle,
Remember Nevil and devil,
Bajan phil, Roy, Roy, Roy...
-Takiya

Mich,
I'm a bajan wanna be!!
-Takiya

Bangle,
This is nothing like Bermuda, probably because we aren't in Bermuda!!
-Takiya

Mich,
Kill that cockroach!!
-Lisa

Michele,
Do you know a maid that swings hoth ways?
-Lisa (Takiya)

Mich,
Nani wine, Nani wine, Nani wine down low!!
-Takiya

Michelle and Linda,
Anyone up for a 13 hour layover in Trinidad?
-Lisa

Katy-
My dearest, I will gladly sleep over *with* you this summer.

While Bob is lay...ed up!
-Cebules

Kim, Kris and Sandi-
I can't wait until next year- I am sure that we have a lot of good times ahead of us! Have a great summer!
-Wendy

Eric and The Boys-
Thanks for all those great conversations. If only walls could talk!
-202A

Linda,
Nice ankles, let's peer at 'em.
-Takiya

Anyone go a Paralyzer??
-Takiya

Dr. Collins,
Please get help for those ankles.
-Lisa

Lisa,
Have another paralyser 50's not enough!
-Bangle

Lisa Takiya,
We're not going to kill you, but you might get slapped.
-Bangle and Jane

Takiya,
Stop gratin' cheese you Bajan Bimbo!
-Bangle

Takiya,
Who Keyers?
I don't Keyere!
-Bangle

Mon,
'You're white 'an you're short.
Shut up Phil!!

Anyone want an adull?
-Bangle

Nameless, your mon not want you, I don't want to 'an your friends don't want you.
-Flamer Phil and Philosopher

Mon,
I'm Nevil the Devil. Cee, I thought you were Robbi Nevill

Takiya and Jane,
Swim anyone?
-Bangle

Linda and Jane,
The maid took it. Don't worry she'll put it back tomorrow.

Lisa Takiya.
Wise up toots, Curly's gonel
-Bangle Woman

Lisa Toots,
WE TDUCHED MICK JACCER!
Suzanna Michelle Hoffs, of the Bangles

Linda Seymour,
You're a pull pizzled bread fruit swopper.
-Bangle

Roberta Flack,
Please sing "Tomorrow" again. How about "Nanny Wind?"

Julie,
We just kept it as friends. Thanks for your help.
-Dale

Holly. Pelican Bay is beautiful and so are you. See you next month.
-Dale

Cnldilocks,
From wbat I hear, the first one was too big, and the next one was too small, but I'm just right.
Love,
Your Baby Bear

Robin and Mary,
To the best second set of roommates a guy could ever have, CDOD LUCK after graduation! Don't worry Katie (I), you still have to put up with me for two more years!
Love,
Bob

Cuido,
I can't help it, she keeps pulling that string around my neck.
-Your Dad

Hi Mariannel
Dnly 2 more weeks!!

Jodi,
A PENNEY for your thoughts.
-?

LP: If it feels good, just do it.
-KL

Dud,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
You look like you're dead,
And you smell like it too!
-KRF

Chip-
DDN'T FDRCET to have the "Captain" waiting for me on May 6th. I'm REALLY gonna need it!
Love,
A FUTURE CPA

Ball,
You've always been there for me, You're beautiful, sexy, gorgeous and hot! I'll love you forever. Basically you're an alright chick!!
Thinking of you always,
Fages

LC-
Your "Spring of 88" picture doesn't sit right with me. He needs an updated version so we can both practice our dart shooting skills on it on those long hot nights in the big city. Care to join us?

A.T.S.
I'm always happy when I'm with you; you always make my day.

I'll remember the times we've shared and the memories we have forever.
-K.F.

Nor-
I DIDN'T forget- DD NDT ENTER!!!
-A "Slightly" Hungover Roommate

Terry-
Why can't this night go on forever.
-Cearge

Ren, Nor, Meg, Kris and Robin-
Fireballs anyone? What a night!!
-From someone who "Passed" out!

That is it Brenda-
My last set of Insiders.
Sincerely,
Timothy Alan Wrigley

Robin,
The banquet is FINALLY over. Thanks for all of your hard work. I didn't mind where I was sitting!!! Did others???
-"Speechless" Chairperson

Chip,
Thanks for listening to me. It will all be over May 5th! I love you!!!
-Donna

Heather,
Do you really go here, or have the past 4 years been a dream (or nightmare)??? Really, what do freshmen know? Well, I knew you were here and I'll miss you. Congratulations!!!
-Maria

Mary,
Why do you look so ugly when you're carded? Maybe it's "them geeky shoes"! It's been a fun year- we'll have to go out again before you hit the "real world" and blow through red lights, DK?
-Maria

Looking for a real man? Call "The Bottom of the Barrel" on Saturday from 4-6 p.m. at 782-1586 and ask for John. Tell 'em you read it in the Westerner.

Kim,
It's the end of the semester, I think "I want your sex" again.

July B.,
A friend wouldn't be a friend if they do not listen. Polo outlet? Cet psyched!
-Cebules

Cuido,
I am innocent, really!

Christy,
Nothing can split true frieods, You're great. NYC this summer!
-Cebules

Mike,
I guess that's the end of a decade and a half of surviving the American educational system together. Just remember that it was WNEK-FM and Franklin 4 (Hurricane '86) that made me come here and not that green grass. I'll miss seeing you around next year, but I'll visit you. Dkay, enough sentimental crap. I still remember when ynu pushed me down the stairs in '71. CDNCRATULATIDNS!!! YOU MADE IT!!!
-Maria

Arvin,
Just think that the first time that I saw you, you were rolling in jello. Now look at you! (No comment). I'm going to miss you and your ego. Stay great + powerful. Congratulations!
-Maria

Kim (aka Enginerd),
I'm glad I knew you this year. Your advice was invaluahle- I should have listened snoner! Thanks for the birthday present (as my reaction wasn't enough.) Cood luck!
-Maria

Timmy's gone, but don't worry. "THE STUFF THAT TIMMY HATES" lives on. The finale: May 3. The time: 7:30 p.m. The episode: Cood Riddance!! Cet it on 97.5!!!

Maria-
You're the President of Student Senate. You have PDWER. Use it, don't abuse it. You can do great things. When people put you down, look at who they are first. Then, laugh at them. It'll piss them off more.
Love ya,
Mike!

Mike Crip-
What a year it's been! I can't wait for this summer and all the things ahead of us. Together all our dreams are coming true. I'll love you always & forever.
-Kristine

Patty, Norine & Renee,
The end of this semester has been great! I can't wait for next year. Cape Bound this summer! Wow - Seniors!
Love,
Kristine

Christine,
No more C.I.S.- Mory's bound.

Chip, Deb, Craig, Norine, Sue, Renee, Donna, Robin, Robin, Robin, Chris, Chris, Amy, Melissa, Ro, Patty, Patty, Julie, Jim, Lynn, Meg, Laura, Rob.
Thank you for being there at 7:30 a.m.
-Spring-In Chairperson

Chip,
Thank you for all of your help. I could not have done it without you. Damn weather!
Remember, Keep paddling.

Bill,
I'm glad you like the RHA Spring-In Banner!
-Tim

Psuedo-All Knowing,
Dur parents are gonna meet?! I don't know about that.
-The real all knowing

Ted Z. and Robin W.-
There has to be "something" that can be involved in, there's "still" two more weeks.
-Tim V.

WNEC Inquisition

Now that you are graduating, what would you have done different during your college career?

I would have run for editor of THE WESTERNER. I feel that I could have been a lot more creative as editor, and had more control over content than with WNEK-FM.

Mike Maddaloni
Senior
Computer Information Systems

I think I would have studied on weekends and gotten more involved with student government and the way the school is run.

Mike DiMugno
Senior
Marketing

I would have tried to find more career related jobs. I would have declared a minor and taken a wider variety of general elective courses.

Scott Arno
Senior
Computer Information Systems

I would have gone to a school down south or out west, further away from home. Geared my studies more towards law school.

Tom Colangelo
Senior
Accounting

Knowing what I know now, not a whole heck of a lot! But I would have done it a little bit better.

Tim Wrigley
Senior
Marketing

I would have taken my first two years more seriously.

Steve Bergeron
Senior
Computer Information Systems

I wouldn't have done anything differently!

Beth Sedwick
Senior
Accounting

I would have become more involved in school activities and taken freshman year more seriously.

Donna Sissick
Senior
Accounting

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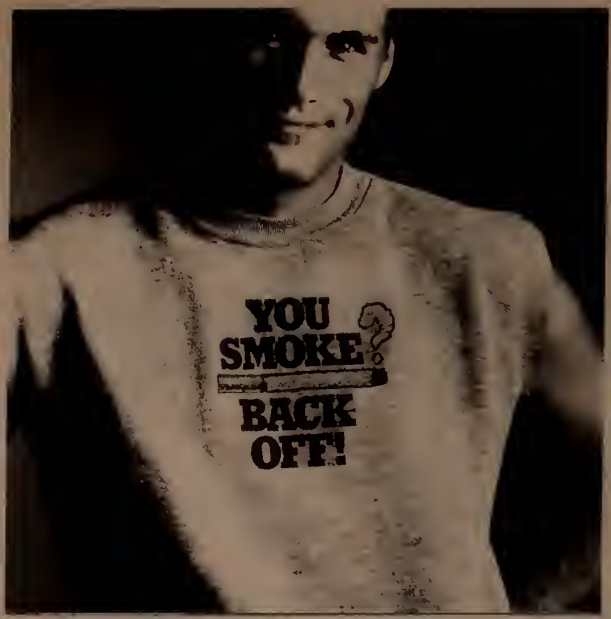

The student body has spoken.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

"I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Etienne Grellet 1773-1855

The staff of Health Services wishes the Class of '89 the best and brightest of futures. Good luck and Happiness to all of you!

To those of you who will be returning, have a safe, happy and carefree summer. See you in September!

Dr. Francis Stein
Meredith Andrade, R.N.
Marjorie Hill, R.N.
Teresa Lawler, R.N.
Linda Green, Secretary

Thank You

This year the Student Association Softball Marathon has raised over $2,000 to help the homeless of the Greater Springfield area. Below are just a few of the many people and organizations who have contributed to the success of the event.

Marriott Food Services
Marty's Soda Mix
Arnold's Baker's
H.P. Hood
State Line Potato Chip Co.
Williams Distributing Corp.
Heartland
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Westfield Air National Guard
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Maureen Benoit
Marie Ringuette
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Marianne George
Arvin Sharma
Dave Mavlouganes
Dave Galant

Scott Arno
Steve Bergeron
Steve Goyette
Ken Desrosiers
Mike Koehler
Mike Jacobs
Eileen Stockhamer
Cynthia Adams
W.N.E.C. Maintenance
W.N.E.C. Department of Public Safety
Mike Maddaloni and the members of WNEK-FM
Tom Cruz and the members of the Marketing Club
Student Senate

I also want to thank the residents of Plymouth for putting up with the noise from the Tundra on Saturday night, and offer an apology to those people that I may not have included on this list.

And a special thanks to all the people who wallowed on the field throughout the 24 hours.

Photo Club Photo Contest winners

Color	B&W
1st Joelle Dion	1st Carl Richards
2nd Michelle Perdicaro	2nd Nancy Lohman
3rd Caroline Cardwell	3rd Bill Meyer

The Photo Club Wishes to thank everyone who took part in this years contest

CLASS OF 1989

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL !!

FROM THE STAFF AT CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

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Americans At Their Best.

WNEC Lacrosse Makes It Five Straight

By Michael Stone

Winning on the road is the key to the success of the 1989 Lacrosse team. The Colden Bear Lax squad won their fifth straight game Tuesday against Roger Williams with a decisive 11 to 7 final. The much improved Roger Williams squad managed to keep the pressure on right through the third quarter. It wasn't until late in the game that the visiting CBears were able to shut the door on the tough Roger Williams team. WNEC was able to control the game with a very patient offense, strong defense and a fantastic and effective transition game.

After losing a hard fought game to our local rival Westfield State, the lacrosse team has been more than successful in bouncing back. Since the loss to Westfield the team has beefed up the win column with victories over Massachusetts Maritime, Nichols College, Curry College, Norwich, and now Roger Williams. The team is now 3-1 in the league and 6-2 overall.

The team has been led offensively by senior attackman & co-captain Scott Aitken. Scott leads the team in scoring with 27 goals after 8 games. Other offensive leaders are midfielders co-captain Joe Bruno, Chris Heline, and Donny McEwan, who led all scorers against Nichols College with four goals. The offense this year has also gotten a lot of help from freshmen Marc Lindell, and Dave Yang.

The defense has been held together by Senior Co-captain Brad Lilian: Brad has been superb in the goal so far this year as has his freshman counterpart Tony Katagas. Both goalies have been great under pressure with impressive saves and they have proven time and time again that offense starts with the goalie.

The tough defensive unit has been held together by some impressive play by sophomores Wayne Weeks and Miles Robinson. The defensive midfield has been led by Junior Craig Mason. Craig has been able to shut down most of his opponents all year and figures to be a major factor in the games to come.

Chris Heline races down the field avoiding the opposing team member from MIT. Despite a good effort the WNEC Bears were defeated (8-4) in this game. However the laxmen won Tuesday, April 25th to Skidmore (6-2).

SOFTBALL 12-4

OPPONENT	SCORE	WINNING PITCHER (IP)	LOSING PITCHER (IP)	RUNS-HITS-ERRORS	
U.S. Coast Guard	2-1 W	Julie Curbelo (7)	Marcille (7)	2-4-0	1-4-2
Anna Maria	3-1 W	Julie Curbelo (7)	Jodi Bush (6)	3-3-2	1-1-2
Anna Maria	12-4 W	Nancy Bazan (7)	Gina DiBarrow (1.1)	12-10-3	4-2-0
Worcester State	4-3 W	J. Curbelo (7)	K. Cossett (6)	4-7-1	3-4-1
Western Connecticut	6-3 W	J. Curbelo (7)		6-4-0	3-7-3
*Husson	0-1 L	LeClair (7)	J. Curbelo (7)	0-3-2	1-6-0
*Gordon	7-1 W	N. Bazan (7)	Smith (7)	7-10-2	1-5-2
Westfield State	4-0 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Vivenzio (7)	4-9-1	0-2-1
Smith	8-5 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Swymer (7)	8-10-6	5-3-3
Clark University	1-2 L	Carpenter (7)	J. Curbelo (6.1)	1-8-0	2-5-0
*Eastern Nazarene	14-0 W	J. Curbelo (5)	Cove (2)	14-8-0	0-2-4
*Eastern Nazarene	7-1 W	N. Bazan (7)	Houde (6)	7-6-2	1-1-3
Curry College	3-0 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Shea (7)	3-4-0	0-0-2
*Univ. of New England	1-2 L		J. Curbelo (7)	1-4-1	2-6-0
*Univ. of New England	1-8 L		N. Bazan	1-0-3	8-11-0
Elms College	8-2 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Hickson (7)	8-13-1	2-4-3

* NAIA Opponent

BASEBALL 10-7

OPPONENT	SCORE	WINNING PITCHER (IP)	LOSING PITCHER (IP)	RUNS-HITS-ERRORS	
Anna Maria	13-2 W	Steve Cybulski (6)	Bob LaPierre (4.1)	13-11-1	2-5-11
Anna Maria	9-5 W	John Loudon (1.1)	Bob LaPierre (2.1)	9-10-4	5-8-3
*Lyndon State	5-4 W	O. Baumann (8)	T. Beck (3.2)	5-6-4	4-3-4
*Lyndon State	10-13 L	C. Erickson (4.1)	J. Loudon (4.2)	10-12-4	13-9-1
Framingham State	10-12 L	K. Hunt (7.1)	S. Cybulski (3)	10-14-8	12-11-4
Daniel Webster	10-1 W	O. Baumann (8)	M. Smith (7)	10-14-0	1-2-2
Clark	6-21 L	M. Haczela (7)	J. Gray (1.1)	6-16-1	21-16-3
*Gordon	7-1 W	O. Baumann (7)	Schneider (6)	7-6-5	1-1-0
Skidmore	7-4 W	J. Gray (6)	A. Larson (7)	7-14-3	4-6-3
Curry	3-4 L	Roberts (9)	S. Cybulski (8)	3-10-5	4-7-2
Westfield State	8-1 W	O. Baumann (9)	Anderson (2)	8-7-3	1-5-6
New England College	17-3 W	S. Cybulski (7)	O. Beaupre (5)	17-9-3	3-4-7
Amherst	1-10 L	Rapaglia (9)	J. Brown (4)	1-6-5	10-9-1
Nichols College	5-7 L	Micalek (7)	S. Durr (4)	5-4-4	7-10-2
Nichols College	3-9 L	McMellon (7)	J. Gray (4.2)	3-5-2	9-13-3
*Eastern Nazarene	10-2 W	S. Cybulski (7.1)	R. Ketchum (8)	10-14-1	2-4-5
Worcester State	6-5 W	O. Baumann (5)	C. Savoie (2.1)	6-8-5	5-9-5

* NAIA Opponent

LACROSSE 7-4

UMass-Boston	W	13-5
Hartford	L	3-9
Westfield	L	6-3
Mass. Maritime	W	12-8
Nichols	W	11-5
Curry	W	9-3
Norwich	W	7-5
Roger Williams	W	11-7
Babson	L	3-6
MIT	L	4-9
Skidmore	W	6-2

The Bandits of Hamden Hall won first place in Division Two of Intermural Floor Hockey. The Freshmen men were undefeated for the season against many upperclass teams. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Friday, June 16, 1989

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts Volume 31, Issue 7

Merritt Tells Graduates to Make a Commitment to Excellence

By Brenda A. Marsian

Beach balls flew, champagne bottles popped and graduates bid a fond farewell to four years of higher education at Western New England College. The 68th Commencement Ceremonies awarded 455 graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Award-winning journalist, Jane Hamilton-Merritt, discussed the need for commitment to excellence on college and university campuses. Merritt, an associate professor of journalism at Southern Connecticut State University, expressed a "great concern" that some college students are unknowledgeable in such subjects as American history, literature, geography, and are preoccupied in having a good time.

"Students take spring breaks in the Bahamas, but cry that they don't have enough money to buy books," Merritt said.

The speaker continued, "To make a difference in a lifetime, you have to start with yourself. You have to commit to integrity, honesty, families, health, intellectual excellence, ethnic respect, the work ethic, your community and your local school system."

Merritt also commented on the apathy among faculty and administrators in today's college's and universities. There is a lack of commitment to the excellence in education, but an unnecessary concern over ostentatious offices, tenure, and a lack of content in college courses, said Merritt.

Hamilton-Merritt started out on a small dairy farm in rural Indiana, but her interest in journalism led her to the bush in East Africa and to Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, and Laos, during the Vietnam War years. She was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her reporting of the Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos refugee resettlement issues. Her front line combat photography won the Inland Daily Press Association's Grand Prize trophy in 1969. She was the first woman recipient.

Merritt has a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree from Ball State University in Munice, Indiana, and a Ph.D in Asian Studies from Union Graduate School in Cincinnati, Ohio. She has written for *The New York Times, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Baltimore Sun, The Saturday Review, Bangkok World Magazine,* and *The Asia Bulletin*, among other publications. She has also published five books.

President, Dr. Beverly Miller told graduates of the class of 1989 "to reach beyond true wisdom." She also commented on the necessity to preserve humaoeness by contributing to society. "Time, talent, and wisdom must be shared if your education has any meaning," Miller concluded.

Miller presented a bachelor of science degree in business administration posthumously to Alison Mary Harris of Hartford, CT, who recently died in an automobile accident. Her parents, Charles R. and Joan Harris accepted the degree as graduates stood, paying a silent salute to their late classmate.

Senior, James Daley, of Washington, NJ, was selected to be the student speaker for the ceremony. The honors biomedical engineer student discussed the quality education Western New England College provided to the graduating seniors. He commented on the personal attention instructors gave, the variety of well rounded courses offered and the opportunity for personal growth. Daley viewed WNEC as "a small, caring community."

The graduating seniors are now among the 17,000 alumni of Western New England College.

Christine DeCarlo (Psychology), Karen Hole (Integrated Liberal Studies), and an unidentified graduate celebrate the obtaining of the eager awaited bachelor's degree. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Rempel's book, *Hitler's Youth* Finalized

By Brenda A. Marsian

After twenty-five years of intense research and study, Professor Gerhard Rempel, has published his book, *Hitler's Children*, a document depicting Hitler's inhumane use of children to gain power for the Third Reich.

The book, published by the University of North Carolina Press, recounts how the Nazi movement consisted of energetic, influencial and fanatical youths. "They gave it its first political success and provided the energy and drive to seize power, establish predominance in society and state, and mount and maintain a war against overwhelming odds." Rempel commented in the conclusion of his book. Hitler misguided the young and corrupted a whole generation of children. Although there was some social pressure, 80% of the youth from the ages of 10 to 18 voluntarily joined in 1939.

"It is more satisfying to write about the few who saw the inherent evil in national socialism and had the rare courage to oppose and object. It is harder to write about Hitler's successes and the great majority who either ignored the evils they saw, or were ignorant and naive in their enthusiasm for a cause that appeared good and right to them at the time," said Rempel reflecting back on the actual writing of the piece in the conclusion of his work.

Rempel, who is the creator and director of Western New England College's Cultures Past and Present Program, commented that Hitler created an alternative to the school system. He began an extreme form of the Boy Scouts by providing Nazi activities, club houses, uniforms — all instilling a feeling of responsibility to the children. No adults were allowed in this organization and Hitler began to wean the children away from their homes and families.

Hitler revamped the education system and Nazified the teachers, the courses and the overall function of the school. History became "Nazi filtered," Rempel said. Hitler lured children by making his movement appealing. He used sports to win them over to the Nazi cause. The sports activities kept the children physically fit preparing them to be good soldiers.

The Hitler youth scoured the land looking for people who consumed alcohol, smoked, associated with people not of the accepted race or religion and people with different sexual preferences. A severe penalty was placed on Christians who married people of the Judaic faith. A pink triangle was burned on to the skin of homosexuals; and people who consumed alcohol or smoked were sentenced to prison.

Hitler's perception of women was primitive. He considered them baby factories, cooks, and simply slaves to men. Ironically, Hitler began organizations run by women only to use them to promote his beliefs and act on his strategies. Although a demented start, Rempel stated that this was the first step toward the women's liberation.

Rempel stated that the post-war generation of Germany has no direct memory of Hitler. "This generation tends to be radical," commented Rempel in a recent interview with The Westerner. Protests against nuclear war and other peace oriented actions are what the youth of Germany now focus on. The youth that were ruled under Hitler are either dead or too old to have a great impact on the political attitude of Germany today.

When asked if such an epidemic could evolve again in today's society Rempel answered, "Yes it could, but perhaps under different circumstances. We have to challenge our youth, and protect them, with education."

"I hope the book will serve both sound scholarly purposes and as a cautionary tale against political impetuosity at any age," Rempel noted in the preface of *Hitler's Children*.

Rempel was inspired to write *Hitler's Children* partly due to what he witnessed during his childhood. Rempel was born in the Ukraine, to Mennonite parents of German extraction. In 1943 his family was forced out of the country by the retreating German army and became refugees in Poland and then Czechoslovakia.

During the war Rempel's family was torn apart. His father was forced in the Russian army to fight Germans. He deserted the army only to be picked up and inducted into the German army. Captured by the Russians, Rempel's father was sent to Siberia and died in prison. In 1949 fourteen year old Rempel and his family came to the United States.

The turmoil in Europe had an incredible impact on the rest of Rempel's life and influenced him to study history while in college. His Ph.D dissertation topic was the beginning of his research on the Hitler Youth.

Rempel says that there is a definite WNEC connection to the making of his book. The first written passage on the Hitler youth that Rempel noted came from Western New England College's literary magazine. At the time Michael Wells wrote a four page passage on the movement. Rempel also used the D'Amour Library facilities and staff to acquire much of his information. The preface of *Hitler's Children* has a list of Western New England College faculty, staff and administrators that are thanked.

Rempel plans to use *Hitler's Children* as required reading for some of his classes once the book is printed in paper back. Rempel's work is a great resource in gaining knowledge on Hitler's youth movement.

History Professor Gerhard Rempel's book on the Hilter's Youth Movement has recently been published and being sold at W.N.E.C.'s bookstore. Rempel's work is entitled, *Hitler's Children*. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

What is Happening to the World?

By Scott Vadnais

Beijing, China — Between five hundred and one thousand student protestors were gunned down in cold blood on Saturday, June 3rd as military crackdowns began in Beijing. The long awaited military intervention came to a bloody realization as long standing troops were called into action. Military personnel sprayed Tiananmen Square with bullets, killing an estimated five hundred protestors. As the military now begins to draw back, the death toll rises close to a thousand.

The protestors were native students. They had gathered in Tiananmen Square to voice their opposition for the lack of democracy in their native China. The protest had gone on without violence for seven weeks. The rallying cry the student continued to shout as the military pressed in was, 'You have to give your life to the movement.' But soon after the military entered the square, the loud speakers sounded a different message. This time, the shouts were, 'We cannot let anymore blood flow. We must leave.' This type of broad military action by the government showed the students and the world who was really in control in China.

Washington, D.C. — Speaker of the House of Representatives James Wright, a Democrat from Texas, resigned as speaker of the house on June 1st. In an unprecedented move, Wright became the first speaker in house history to resign his position for his reasons. He had been under investigation by the House Ethics Committee for violations and had been accused on sixty-nine counts of house regulatory misconduct. In a related event, Majority Whip, Representative Tony Coelho also resigned. He has also been investigated on House ethics violations.

New York, New York — The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force released its fourth annual report recently and reported that violence against gay men and women continues to grow and is 'alarmingly widespread.' In a detailed study, the Task Force showed that the intolerance attitude is gaining widespread support, especially on college campuses and through organized right wing groups. The report also detailed some 7,200 acts of violence and harassment. These acts included verbal assaults, physical assault, threats and murders. This report covered 38 states and the District of Columbia. The number of acts reported has jumped more than five thousand in the past three years, from 2,045 in 1985, to the 7,248 in 1988.

New York, New York — A female jogger who was the victim of a wilding binge in New York is for the first time asking her doctors what happened to her. The still unnamed victim was brutally attacked, raped and left for dead by a pack of youths doing what they call 'wilding.' This has been defined as a haphazard violence spree. These sprees come about when youths get bored and listless. The girl was beaten so badly that the doctors are pleased with her progress, but still do not believe she will ever again lead a normal life. It has been seven weeks since her attack and she has recently been able to engage in simple conversation and is recognizing friends and family. Unfortunately, the Yale graduate is unable to read anything beyond the simplest sentence.

Belfast, Northern Ireland — A bomb, weighing a reported 400 pounds exploded yesterday in the center of Belfast. The blast shook the city and injured three elderly women. The blast also heavily damaged a multi-million dollar complex under construction in Belfast. The Irish Republican Army took responsibility for the bombing. The Irish Republican Army, better known as the I.R.A., is the rebellion faction fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland. Reportedly, police were in the process of evacuating people when the bomb went off. Police said that an armed man had forced his way past security guards at the construction sight and abandoned the van. Forty minutes later the van exploded. A witness said that it would have been a lot worse if the police had not evacuated people in the area.

Springfield, Massachusetts — Today, a student sits at a computer typing, and wonders what went wrong with the world?

Writer's Block

Changes-an Unstoppable Force

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

This past spring contractors came to prospect a field near my home. I drove by one day and found a group of men wearing business suits, their hands clasped behind their backs, admiring the greening pasture that lay before them. A few of them carried clipboards and jotted down notes. Before I knew it, a billboard was punctured into the land advertising the new complex of homes which would soon take over the pasture.

I've lived in that neighborhood for almost 20 years and took for granted the scenery that I drove by daily. I recall how the corn grew so incredibly high during the hot and sticky August days, and the occasional pheasant that would stumble about during the somber fall afternoons. During the winter you might even come across a delicate doe prancing about in the snow.

No longer will I be able to enjoy the beauty of that piece of land. The construction will change the whole entire neighborhood. The sound of the morning dove will be muffled by the bumming noise of wealthy yuppies starting up their shiny BMWs. I don't particularly care for this sudden change near my home. Once I lived in a quiet farm town; now I reside in booming suburbia whose residents have egos as big as their homes.

John Knowles' book, *A Separate Peace*, has an appropriate phrase in the first chapter, "So the more things remain the same, the more they change. After all, Plus c'est la meme chose, plus ca change. Nothing endures, not a tree, not love, not even a death by violence." I suppose that patch of land was never meant to lay in complete beauty forever. Now it will provide homes and property to growing families. What's so sad is that life always seems to change constantly, and no one is able to stop the process.

We see the presence of change right in the pages of this paper. Pictures of smiling graduates anticipating the future, yet cherishing the memories that linger behind. What lies ahead for these graduates is unknown and somewhat frightening. But who has time to question the unperceivable; one must begin to live out their dreams and aspirations.

The anticipation of incoming freshmen also prevails throughout this paper. Listings of clubs and organizations and resident and peer advisor information. The gap that the recent graduates left behind will soon be filled with anxious freshmen wondering what will become of them in the next four years. What should they major in, will they get along with their roommate, will they manage to pass a few classes, will they ever graduate?

The ruffled tuxedos, pink prom gowns, and flying mortarboards are a mere blur, but the nauseating reality of responsibility is a dominating pervasion.

I suppose this strange phenomenon called change should be accepted and expected. Is it really necessary though? Couldn't we just leave everything the way we want forever? Of course not. There is someone, some place with a very warped sense of humor who inflicts this change to watch us squirm in discomfort. Perhaps change can be good and maybe change helps us to grow and discover new and improved opportunities to make our life a little more enjoyable.

Who knows, maybe some incredible babe who attends Harvard, who's on the rugby team and a prospective multi-millionaire will move into one of the new homes being built near my house. Then maybe I won't miss that old field too badly.

Letters to The Editor

Unanswered Questions from Graduates

To the Editor:

As I depart WNEC, I still have some questions that are left unanswered. Although it would be nice to get answers to these, they haven't come forth. Therefore, I am restating these questions and attempting to answer them to the best of my ability. Here goes:

Why are some people here?

I mean this both positively and negatively. There are some excellent minds here at W.N.E.C., both teaching and administrating. Why these people are here and not out impressing and helping the masses is to our advantage. As well, there are some, not many, who are hiding behind the aegis of the college. Put these people into the "real world," and they shall shrivel. Those few aren't doing anybody here any favors, but are fortunately isolated in one part of the school.

Does everybody go home on weekends?

I think there are two reasons for this. One is that there is no major activities programmed for Saturday nights. I guess some must think that the entire resident body can fit into Mory's Pub. Also, I think some people are not mature enough to stay here when there are no classes and run home to mom and dad. I say charge freshmen for parking stickers. Either that or do more recruiting outside of the womb. Life's what you make it, if you choose to try.

Why hasn't there been any Spring Concerts?

The Director of Student Activities told me that they are not in the best interest of the students — but were the Victorian Christmas Carolers? Sure, it's expensive and can only seat 900 students, but it helps to build spirit and a reputation for the school. W.N.E.C. is known for its academia, how about for campus life?

Where are the seats in the gazebo?

Everybody else has asked so why shouldn't I? I prefer sitting on the grass myself.

Who listens to WNEK-FM?

There were 77 active station members, including students, faculty/staff and administrators, at the end of the year. One month this spring we received 1,100 calls on our request line. We have got to be doing something right. I backed up this question — I wished that others who posed us this question would do the same.

What happened to Marriott Food Service?

I heard that there were some problems. Marriott's management seemed much better this past semester, but where were they before? I wish the best of luck to all parties involved, including the employees and the new company, ARA.

What happened to Dr. Cailey?

He was the Vice-President of Administration at W.N.E.C. and now his parking space is painted over. I never heard of anything official, nor did I ask. Inquiring minds other than mine want to know.

Who spoke at Lecture Day?

And who spoke at Graduation? I didn't "have to be" at the Lecture Day, but I did show up for my B.S.B.A. I hope the days of Jim Palmer, Ed Asner and other "known" speakers aren't gone. Forcing students to go to a lecture to hear a friend of a WNEC professor isn't my idea of a big show. Yes, Lecture Day is like the Spring Concert of the academic division. And Graduation is graduation. We pay for the person, let's now buy a name.

Is there racism at W.N.E.C.?

I read an interview in the November, 1988 edition of *Boston* magazine. It was of the leader of an American Indian reservation on Martha's Vineyard. He said that most Indians don't celebrate Thanksgiving, and some even think that the logo for the Cleveland Indians is racist. It made me think.

Who's a Student Leader?

I recently hosted the Un-Co-Curricular Awards Ceremony, the same night of the Co-Curricular Awards banquet sponsored by Student Activities. It was for the nearly 40 student leaders at W.N.E.C. who think for themselves and the interests of their fellow students, not those of the administrators of Student Activities. Funny, since I was asked to be on the selection committee!

Where has Rex Stevens been?

He's the new Academic Vice-President. Though I didn't know the old one, Dr. Bosch, I'm glad Rex is here. It's for the benefit of all of the college for someone in his position to be so dynamic and receptive to the students, as well as a great college radio disc jockey.

My sister is the Senate President?

There couldn't be a better person. Not only is Maria Maddaloni the most qualified, but she doesn't put up with anyone who goes against the best interest of the students. Best of luck, sis, and be gentle, please!

Will I ever give money to W.N.E.C.?

Yes, why not? I got a great education at W.N.E.C., and met many great people and made many friends. Sure, I'm pissed off at a handful of people here, but don't blame a whole organization for the actions of a few of its members. You see, I believe that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. You don't blame W.N.E.C. because you have no respect for Student Activities and its superiors, just like you don't shut down a whole radio station because of the actions of a few members. It's as simple as that. How much I'll give is another story.

Sincerely,
Mike Maddaloni
Class of 1989

The Westerner

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Cadet Corner

Army Aviation—Above the Best

By Cadet Timothy Riley

If someone came up and asked you, "Hey, would you like to learn how to fly in the service?" I bet you'd think he was one of those funny looking guys dressed in those blue suits. I also bet you'd say "What? Do you mean join the Air Force?" Well, believe it or not, the Air Force is not the only ones that are "Aiming High"; there's a new kid on the block, and it's not Maverick or Goose or Iceman or Slider. It's the United States Army Aviation Branch, one of the newest of the combat arms branches of today's Army. This new and highly exciting branch is well suited to conduct attack, air assault, reconnaissance, intelligence, and logistical operations.

Although the Aviation Branch was just recently implemented as a combat arms on June 6, 1983, its beginnings go back to World War II.

Army aviators experienced their first exposures to combat during WWII and the North African campaign. It was on November 9, 1942, that three L-4 spotter planes took off from the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger off the coast of Africa. Oddly enough, these small aircrafts had to dodge the antiaircraft fire of their own ships, and even the fire from American ground units on shore.

These spotter planes were a great asset to the efficiency of the U.S. Armed Forces. Their fire direction missions for both field artillery and naval gun fire was devastating to the enemy. It disrupted supply lines, communications, and basically made life miserable for the enemy.

After the end of WWII, the National Security Act of 1947 was enacted. This separated the Army Air Corps from the Army and made it the U.S. Air Force. Due to this act, Army Aviation underwent great reorganization during this time period. The most significant of events occurred when Captain Robert J. Ely became the first Army Aviator to pilot a helicopter in 1945.

It was on June 25, 1950, the beginning of the Korean War, that the mission of Army Aviation took a new direction. This was the first war in which the helicopter was utilized on a regular basis, mainly in medical evacuations. Between January 3, 1951, and July 27, 1953, U.S. Army helicopter pilots evacuated 21,212 wounded personnel. It was also this war that proved the need for the helicopter.

Originally located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the Army Aviation School relocated to Fort Rucker, Alabama, in September of 1954.

Beginning in the late 1950's and continuing on, the Army greatly expanded on their number of aircraft. For rotary wing aircraft, the Army took on board the UH1 Iroquois or better known as the Huey. It also acquired the CH47 Chinook transport helicopter and the world's first attack helicopter, the AH1 Cobra.

Under the direction of the Secretary of Defense in 1962, an in-depth study was to be made into the potential for tactical air mobility of Army ground forces. After numerous tests and studies conducted by a board at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the board concluded that Army aircraft could enhance the effectiveness of ground forces. This resulted in the forming of the 11th Air Assault Division at Fort Benning, Georgia, to undergo tests: on July 1, 1965, it became the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

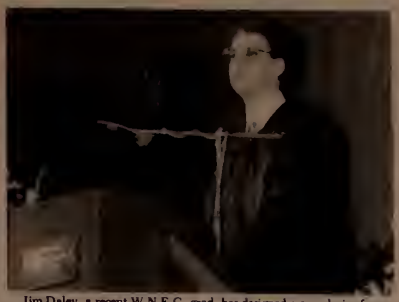
By order of President Lyndon B. Johnson in August of 1965, the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) was deployed to Vietnam. By late 1965 and into early 1966, the 1st Cavalry was involved in bitter fighting in such areas as the Ia Drang Valley and the TI Corps Tactical Zone. In 1967, a second airmobile division, the 101st Airborne Division, was deployed to South Vietnam.

Today, newly commissioned aviation officers first attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course at Fort Rucker, Alabama. This course is conducted in three phases of training. The first phase is an eight-week course of instruction to provide the newly commissioned lieutenants with general knowledge of common military and combined arms training. The studies include military history, leadership, military law, navigation, and weapons qualification. Phase two is 35 weeks of Officer Rotary Wing Aviator training. This will qualify the new lieutenant as an Army aviator and teach him aviation tactical skills. Phase three is two weeks of academic instruction designed to prepare the lieutenant as an aviation leader, capable of performing major and additional duties in their initial assignments.

After completion of the Aviation Officer Basic Course, commissioned officers are normally assigned as section leader/platoon leader in one of the variety of different type units. Regardless of which unit the lieutenant is assigned to, he can be assured that it will be one of the most challenging and exciting careers in the Army.

So, now that you have a well rounded idea of what Army Aviation is, what do you think you would say to that person who asked you "Would you like to learn to fly in the ARMY?" Come on, go for it! Army Aviation — Above the Best.

Daley Designs New Device for Surgeons



Jim Daley, a recent W.N.E.C. grad, has designed a new device for surgeons that measures blood flow in vascular graft transplants. Daley gave the student address during the graduation commencement ceremony. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Upstairs on the second floor of the electrical engineering lab at Western New England College, a 21-year-old senior engineering student is about to set the medical community on its collective ear.

James Daley, from Washington, New Jersey, has been hard at work since Christmas designing a device that will measure blood flow in vascular graft transplants. As far as anyone knows, it will be the first device of its kind.

James V. Masi, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Western New England College, arranged with Mark Brody, Director of Clinical Engineering at Baystate Medical Center, and Dr. Joel Berman, M.D., at Baystate Medical Center, for Daley to design and test what is called an arterial bypass outflow resistance monitor.

"Essentially what I am doing is creating a device that will tell a surgeon with a patient on the table whether the graft used to replace a clogged artery will be any good," Daley said.

Approximately 100-150 vascular graft transplants are performed at Baystate Medical Center every year. Currently electromagnetic flow meters and pressure-tipped catheters are used to test a graft's soundness. According to Daley, they have an error rate of 10-15%. The device Daley has invented will have an error rate of 1.5% - 5%. "If it were me on the table, I'd want the best odds possible," Daley said.

The device has three components. The first component is the oomputer program, written in BASIC, which Daley developed himself. This component is the device's core — calculating and displaying the pressure curves, the plateau pressure, arterial resistance, and pertinent patient information. The program also saves and loads the screen display for consultation or printing at a later date.

The second component is a data logger with computer software from Rapid Systems Inc., which is hooked up to a pressure monitor during surgery. The data logger records arterial pressure changes picked up by the pressure monitor. The third component is a timing circuit used to run a pump that injects liquid to establish the pressure.

"Our goal is to measure the blood flow through the artery to determine whether the graft is usable," said Daley. "In order for the artery to remain open, the resistance should read between approximately 0.00 and .06. If it falls within that range, the graft is usable. If it doesn't, the surgeon might have to perform a secondary or tertiary bypass."

Three years ago, Dr. Berman — a cardiovascular surgeon at Baystate Medical Center — assisted in the development of a device that would measure graft transplants, Brody recalled. It was large, bulky, and gave a limited amount of information for a limited amount of time. Brody discovered that many of the parts used in the device had become so outdated that there was no hope of replacement or repair.

To make matters worse, the designer had left Baystate Medical

Continued on page 4

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Daley Designs New Device for Surgeons

Continued fmm page 3

Center without leaving behind any instructions. "We spent days trying to figure out how it worked, and finally gave up," Brody recalled.

Last fall Brody brought the problem to the attention of Professor Masi who in turn offered Daley a crack at solving the problem. "I leaped at the chance," recalled Daley.

Baystate Medical Center provided Daley with a pressure monitor, transducers, an infusion pump, and two intravenous bags. He has been working day and night on the project ever since. "They left it up to me to design the thing," he said.

"It's been a fantastic thing to work on — a real problem. You see something in a textbook and you say, 'Gee, that's nice,' but to see what you've spent the last four years learning in a classroom has a practical use — well, there's just no comparison."

The device will be ready for final testing and de-bugging by the end of May — just when Daley is graduating. "Another student will probably have to do the final tests. That would have been exciting — to see it at work under surgical conditions — but I will be in medical school by then," he explained. Daley will he attending the Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine. "I'd like to be a cardiovascular surgeon. Eventually I'd also like to work on artificial systems such as the artificial heart."

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Meeropol Gives Students an Opportunity to Discuss Economic Controversies

By Brenda A. Marsian

A number of economic controversies were explored this summer in Professor Michael Meeropol's three-week economics class appropriately entitled, Economic Controversies. Students were given the opportunity to read, think, criticize and discuss issues on the last eight years of Reaganomics, economics of Discrimination, the view of the Catholic Bishops and the Radical Center for Popular Economics.

Meeropol felt that such a class was necessary in order to focus on the arguments of economics rather than the technical terminology. Principles of Economics, an introduction to the study of economics, only brings up the Keynesian-Monetarist Controversy, which is two different schools of thought. The students take sides and debate on which side is more beneficial. However, the normal class time does not allow for the emphasis of discussion. Meeropol's three-week summer class provides the opportunity to expand on many controversial issues in economics.

"Students must relate to the best way to conduct government policies in managing the fight against inflation and unemployment . . . Students must apply the problem solving techniques that they acquire in class," Meeropol told The Westerner.

In each case discussed in the class, the students read varied sides and viewpoints on the topic and then selected what issue they strongly agreed with and wrote an essay demonstrating their opinion. The class spent some time analyzing the book, *The Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy*.

When the Bishops, the authors of *The Pastoral Letter*, first issued their statement, economic professionals accused them of being too idealistic and saying dumb things. Meeropol emphasized that their comments were not inaccurate, "One can disagree, but you can't dismiss it out of hand as economic nonsense," says Meeropol.

Father Teague, director of Campus Ministry, spoke to the class defending the Catholic Church's viewpoint. "There is a growing sense of poverty and disjointedness . . . what can be done to enhance the dignity of a human person's life?" questions Teague during an interview with The Westerner.

"The church sees itself as an advocate on behalf of the poor — whose dignity is robbed," continued Teague. In order to gain dignity, the poor need jobs so that they can gain some self-wnrth and respect. The church asked itself how it uses its own investments to help the poor. The church studied how the economy touches human life and whether "it protects or undermines the dignity of the human person." Economic decisions can help and hurt society, Teague concluded.

Meeropol insisted that his students take their economic arguments seriously even if they end up disagreeing with their first viewpoint. Meeropol plans to update the controversies discussed for next summer's class so that they are more relevant to the current events of the country.

The student's reaction to the class were quite positive. All of the students enjoyed the opportunity of discussing theories and points of view, which helped them understand the concepts being taught.

The Westerner

DEADLINES
For The Fall Semester Of The 1989-90 School Year

Deadline	Distribution
September 15	September 22
September 29	October 6
October 13	October 20
October 27	November 3
November 10	November 17
December 1	December 8

Articles, letters to the editor and club organization advertisements will be accepted and printed in **THE WESTERNER.** PLEASE submit copy before or on the date of the deadline. This will allow time for **THE WESTERNER** staff to proofread the submissions and layout the paper.

Trump Visits Area to Promote New Game

By Mike Maddaloni
WNEK-FM General Manager
88-89

Donald Trump met his maker — the maker of his game. The New York real estate developer was in nearby East Longmeadow early last month for the release of Milton Bradley's "Trump the Came."

It was a festive atmosphere at Milton Bradley's headquarters and plant, which is a subsidiary of Hasbro. Trump's black and red helicopter touched down on the plant's front lawn, where he was greeted by Milton Bradley president, George Ditomassi, and hundreds of employees and members of the local and national press. He toured the facility where he saw the game in production and was presented with the first copy off the assembly line.

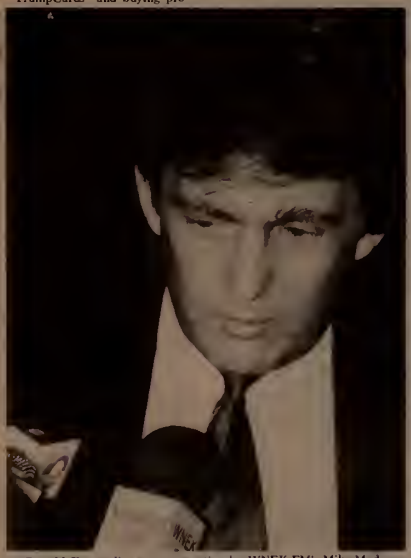
After touring the plant, Trump spoke to both the employees and the press. He said that all his proceeds from the game were going to charity, including AIDS research and Multiple Sclerosis. Most of the questions he was posed involved the game. However, Trump was not hesitant to respond to questions including the now completed purchase of the Eastern Shuttle to the possibility of developing in Western Massachusetts.

"Trump the Game" is a cut-throat spin-off of "Monopoly." Players roll a die and move around the board, collecting "TrumpCards" and buying property. Once all the property, which resemble some of Trump's, have been purchased, players deal both property and cards among each other. The player with the most wins.

The game is expected to be a top seller nationwide. "We expect 'Trump the Game' to join such Milton Bradley classics as 'Life,' 'Candyland,' and 'A Question of Scruples,'" said Ditomassi. "Trump the Game" was originally designed after its namesake, as the developer's name was later sought for it. According to Ditomassi, without the name Trump, the game would not have been as successful.

Of interest to the W.N.E.C. community is the involvement of an alumnus on the game. Peter Kristoffy, a member of the class of 1986, is the project manager for "Trump the Came." He was on hand for Trump's visit, and was also seen on the CBS program "48 Hours," when Dan Rather covered the creation of the game.

Exactly one hour after his helicoper touched down, Donald Trump left East Longmeadow. He was leaving for Albany, NY for finishing details on the "Tour de Trump" bicycle race. Trump left joining celebrities as Vincent Price and Lucille Ball, who also visited the Milton Bradley's facility. He also left an impression on all who were there, including this reporter and his accompanying photographer.



Donald Trump listens to a question by WNEK-FM's Mike Maddaloni at Milton Bradley. (Photo Credit: Lee Totten IV)

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Maddaloni: "Takin Care of Business" for Student Senate

By Brenda A. Marsian

"Takin' Care of Business" is Student Senate's motto for the upcoming school year; and that's exactly what President Maria Maddaloni intends to do. Already Senate, the official voice of undergraduate students, has undergone plans for the fall semester and implementing prospective changes.

Since a photo of Student Senate president Maria Maddaloni was unavailable, she requested that this picture of Mr. Potato Head be the substitute. Maddaloni feels that "Creativity is important in making your mark," a philosophy that Senate plans to follow in the coming year. (Photo Credit: H.T.K.)

Maddaloni's first step in her new position is to raise the student activities fee which hasn't been changed in five years. "Western New England College has the lowest student activities fee around . . . Students only have to pay $35.00 a semester, a total of $70.00 a year. Other schools in the Springfield area pay $110.00 a year." Maddaloni, a government major from East Longmeadow, MA, says that each year clubs ask for more money, yet the budget still remains the same. "Everyone's asking for a bigger piece of the pie, but the pie isn't getting any bigger!"

"There hasn't been a Spring Concert since 1987," says Maddaloni, referring to a new committee being formed that will be handled by vice-president Lori Sheehan. "The class of 1990 is the only group of students who even remembers having a concert on campus," Maddaloni continued. Sheehan is pushing for a concert by delegating a chairperson and raising money for the event.

The Senate is also planning Student Senate Spirit Days to occur during the end of October and November in the mall area of the St. Cermaine Campus Center. "I don't want to divulge any details on that event just yet . . . I'd like to keep it a surprise, but it should provide some low key fun for everyone," Maddaloni commented.

Maddaloni also mentioned her executive board who are in charge of separate functions of the Senate. Regina Rutledge will take over the Grievance section of the organization. Rutledge will look into problems that students bring up so that they may be solved. A suggestion box will be placed outside the Student Senate Office and at the Information Desk.

Bill Could will begin allocating money to clubs in the fall, and Audrey McDonald has already begun publicity by creating the student handbook and devising plans for the Spirit Days. Jennifer Urlage will be the Student Senate secretary, Bob Cray will be the Legislative chairman and Robin Caskin is the chairperson for the Committee on Programming and Entertainment.

"The Executive board came together really well . . . not because we were compelled to do so, because we wanted to!" says Maddaloni.

Maddaloni is quite pleased with the group of senators she will be working with throughout the year. She is impressed by the participation and the contribution of ideas. The junior who hopes to enter the field of public administration or public analysis, encourages everyone of Senate's participants to voice their opinion. Elections will be held in the fall for openings available for freshmen and transfer students. The senator at large position will be open for everyone to run. "I want to build a stronger team for the years to come," says Maddaloni.

"We had a small senate, (17 people), in the spring but still did a great job," Maddaloni was disappointed with the low election turnout but is pleased with the participants who are involved. "Everyone gets along really well. Another one of our goals is to get the Senate to know each other so that new students elected in the fall will feel a part of the Senate immediately."

Maddaloni has found her participation in Student Senate to be the closest thing to real life politics which is helpful in her future career goals. "Student Senate is sort of real because there's a lot of politics involved. Politics is always around. You learn how things work around school." Maddaloni mentioned her meetings with Dean Mulcahy and Dr. Rex Stevens discussing the plans for Student Senate. She also was involved in the Library Search Committee along with faculty and administrators such as Dean Kowalski.

"I want this to be the year that Student Senate makes its mark on W.N.E.C. We want everyone to know about Senate and we want to do it in an innovative manner," concluded Maddaloni.

THE INSIDERS

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The Westerner, June 16, 1989

Honors Convocation Awards Dedicated Students for Their Academic Achievement

Western New England College
Honors Convocation
April 28, 1989
Rivers Memorial Gym

School of Arts and Sciences Honors

Award	Recipient
CRC Press First Year Chemistry Award	Tiffany Trotter
Allen E. Andersen Award	Gregory LaBine
Max Y. Litman English Prize	Lora Michon
Jeanne M. Milkay English Award	Renee Bergeron
Excellence in Government Award	Ronald Bashista
	Susan Daniele
Excellence in History Award	Daniel Szostkiewicz
Computer Science Book Award	Vasilios Nikolaidis
Honor Graduate in Psychology	Deborah Rosenbluth
Honor Graduate in Sociology	Beth Austin
Honor Graduate in Social Work	Marie Ringuette
Psi Chi Initiation Recognition	William Curtin
	Darlene Frappier
	Heidi Jones
	Tina Yam Ko
	Diane Martin
	Audrey McDonald
	Susan Poddick
	Theresa Snyder
	Kristine Walsh
	Rebecca White
Alpha Kappa Delta Initiation Recognition	Beth Austin
	Margaret Bell
	Kimberly Kenney
	David Preston

School of Business Honors

Outstanding Full-time Student in Accounting	Renee Turbeville
	Roxanne Venskowski
Outstanding Full-time Student in Finance	Roseanne Longo
Outstanding Full-time Student in Management	Robert Cwieka
Outstanding Full-time Student in Marketing	Mary Delnickas
Outstanding Full-time Student in Human Resource Management	Lisa Scace
Outstanding Full-time Student in Computer Information Systems	Steven Coyette
Outstanding Full-time Student in Ceneral Business	Lisa Wheeler
Outstanding Part-time Undergraduate Student	Mary Baltronis
Outstanding Graduate Student-MBA	Harry Piligian
Outstanding Craduate Student-MSA	Robert Olson
Salvator C. Mazzaferro Award	Cheryl Eisenhut
Wall Street Journal Award	Linda Szewczyk
Outstanding Army ROTC Craduate Award	Ronald Bashista

Delta Mu Delta Honorary Society Recognition

Mark Charest	Ava Kalita	Lori Salvini
Kristen Clough	Mary Ellen Kane	Lisa Marie Scace
Donald Cole	Cynthia Knodler	Carole Schiavina
Karlene Crouch	Bruce Masse	Tracy Sloan
Lucia Ciancola	Luisa Neves	Louise Socha
		Laura Swenton

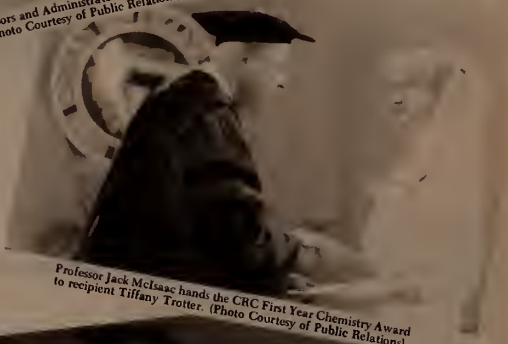
School of Engineering Honors

Mechanical Engineering Department Award	Pasquale Delore
	Gregory Keefe
Electrical Engineering Department Award	Robert Maciorowski
	Clifford Pawelcik
Industrial Engineering Department Award	David Baird
Sophomore Academic Award	Russell Cook, Jr.
	Craig Hunter
	Sanjay Rungta
Freshman Academic Award	Leon Brin
	Patricia O'Neil
Marston Engineering Award	Andrew Sargent
Walter J. Azar Award	Yuen Mah
Kenneth A. Macleod Scholarship Award	Russell Cook, Jr.
Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts Scholarship Award	Gordon Clark
Sigma Beta Tau Day Division Merit Scholarship	Mark Yorns
Engineering Student Lecturer Award	Charlene Fadrowski
ASME Book Award	Cregory Keefe

Sigma Beta Tau Initiation Recognition

Richard Chenier	Charlene Fadrowski	Tracy Nelson
Pasquale Delore	Cregory Keefe	Clifford Pawelcik
Robert Eager	Francis Labrie	Tracy Piela

Professors and Administrators march to Rivers Gym for the Honors Convocation held on Friday, April 28. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)



Professor Jack McIsaac hands the CRC First Year Chemistry Award to recipient Tiffany Trotter. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Marie Ringuette receives the Honors Graduate Award in Social Work from Professor George Caulton. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Diane Martin, Tina Yam Ko, Audrey McDonald, Heidi Jones, Theresa Snyder and Darlene Frappier were among the ten students initiated into the Psi Chi Honor Society during the Honors Convocation. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Students Honored for Contributions to Student Life

Western New England College continues the campus tradition to stop and pay tribute to the individuals who represent the standard of excellence in student life. Each student has attained outstanding achievement and respect from the college community.

There is a special story of service and giving in the children's book entitled, *The Giving Tree*. It is a story of a tree and a boy. The tree continually gives to the boy throughout the years until there is finally nothing left for the tree to give but its stump, yet the tree is happy.

The Giving Tree is a tender and moving story of self-fulfillment and relationships. Western New England College and the Student Association honor the 1989 Co-curricular Award Recipients. They are the life and spirit of our Co-Curricular Program. Their spirit has sparked life in others to carry on the tradition. (Excerpted from the Co-Curricular Program.)

Student Ambassador

This honor is limited to students who shall attain the rank of at least Junior by September 1989. The recipients grade point average must be at least a 2.70 or better, demonstrate outstanding leadership ability, unquestioned loyalty to the college and represent the qualities reflected in the mission of the college. Only 1% of WNEC students are bestowed this award.

Recipients: Paul Bacon, Tonia Berkeley, Heidi Janes, Brenda A. Marsian, Ken Marquis, Audrey McDonald, Melissa Meguire, Tina Peeters, Tracey Rescigno, Christine Wypy, Sandy Yacubeck.

Student Association Award of Excellence

The recipient must be a Junior or Senior and maintain a good academic standing of a 2.70 or better. The student must have demonstrated or contributed outstandingly to the Co-curricular life throughout the current academic year — consistency is the key. Their contributions must have had campus-wide significance.

Recipient: Timothy Wrigley.

Student Programming Award

Participation in a leadership capacity by planning a student program of campus wide significance is the criteria for the recipient of this award. The student must have demonstrated innovation and creativity and an understanding of the program strategy.

Recipient: Susan Daniele.

Excellence in Media Award

The recipient of this award must have been a consistent participant in one or more forms of student media for at least one year. The student should have had a significant positive impact on the development of the media in which involved. Exemplification of professional standards of journalistic/broadcasting excellence is necessary.

Recipient: Renee Bergeron

Student Association Recognition Award

Demonstration of notable achievement in student life in a singular fashion is the criteria for this award. The award is normally given to a student who has served to a particular club or organization and directed an impact on improving an existing program or initiating a new program or organization.

Recipient: Joelle Dion

Student Leadership Award

The student who acquires this award must have a 3.00 grade point average or better and currently hold, or have held within the last year, a position of elected or appointed leadership. The recipient should have demonstrated notable contribution to an organization and exemplified characteristics of ideal leadership.

Recipient: Suzanne Fish

Student Citizenship Award

This award is given by the Parents Association. The recipient must be a member of the current graduating class, have a grade point average of a 3.00 or better and must have demonstrated significant contribution to student life throughout the candidate's tenure at the college.

Recipient: James Daley

Residence Life Award

The recipient must be a Junior or above, have a good academic standing of a 2.70 or better, completed at least one year in residence, or at least one year of affiliation with student housing. The student must have also demonstrated a contribution to the improvement or advancement of residence life.

Recipient: Chip Dyer

Volunteer of the Year

The recipient does not normally hold an executive position within any club or organization and has not been the recipient of or sought any other recognition for his/her efforts in a volunteer capacity. The student must show consistency and unselfishness to the time and energy given in support to the co-curricular programs — a behind the scenes person.

Sandy Yacubeck, Christine Wypy, Tina Peeters, Melissa McGuire, Brenda Marsian, Tonia Berkely, Audrey McDonald and Ken Marquis were among the eleven newly initiated Student Ambassadors honored during the Co-Curricular awards ceremony on Saturday, April 29. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Recipient: Deborah Pollard

Student Life Award

This may be awarded to a student(s) of any class, but with particular consideration to freshman or sophomore students. It is given to a person who has volunteered services to the college and have a direct impact to the improvement of student life.

Recipient: Christine Deeb

Distinguished Service Award

The recipient must have shown high level of creativity in design and delivery of program services. The student does not necessarily need to have a visible leadership position in carrying out assigned or volunteer responsibility. The recipient must demonstrate outstanding loyalty and commitment toward enhancement of student life.

Recipient: Marie Ringuette

Presidential Citation for Community Service

Demonstration of significant involvement in and contributions to the external civic community are the criteria for this honor. The service must be of a volunteer nature.

Recipient: Dave O'Neil

Graduate of the Year

The award shall be given only to a member of the current graduating class and be eligible for awarding of degree. The student must have completed four years of regular study at Western New England College and demonstrated a continuing commitment to volunteer activity throughout student tenure. They must be an exemplary model for continuing development of services or programs and show outstanding promise for the future.

Recipient: Donna Sissick

Community Service Award

The recipient shall have given unselfishly of time and energy in direct service to students and may have rendered service within the framework of an appointed or paid position within any organized service component of the college.

Recipient: Arvind Sharma

Who's Who Among Student in American Universities and Colleges

The students will be included in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College. Campus nominating committees and the editors of the annual directory chose the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Recipients: Gary J. Bourque, Laurie A. Chadwick, Richard J. Chenier, Kristen A. Clough, Donald R. Cole, Thomas M. Cruz, James J. Daley, Mary E. Delnickas, Russell E. Dexter, Joel D. Kendrick, Donna M. Krusinski, Kathleen A. Leyden, Robert J. Maciorowski, Michele D. Naillis, Marie T. Ringuette, Ralph J. Rizzo, Andrew A. Sargent, Donna M. Sissick, Linda A. Szewczyk.

Student Speaker

Recipient: Robin Desmairis

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The Westerner, June 16, 1989

Speaks for itself. (Photo Credit: Dave O'Neil)

Joseph Brown (CIS), Stephen Durr (Business Management), Unidentified Student and Chris Dzifinski (Marketing), line up before the beginning of the procession during the commencement ceremony. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Mike Maddaloni (CIS) listens attentively to the speaker during the ceremony. (Photo Credit: Paul Tomlinson)

Dr. William Young confiscates a flying beach ball during the graduation. (Photo Credit: Paul Tomlinson)

Arnold Schiller (Technical Management) and unidentified female graduate reminisce after receiving their diplomas. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Congratulations Class of "1989"

Angela Johnson (CIS) fixes her tassle while waiting to enter the Civic Center. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

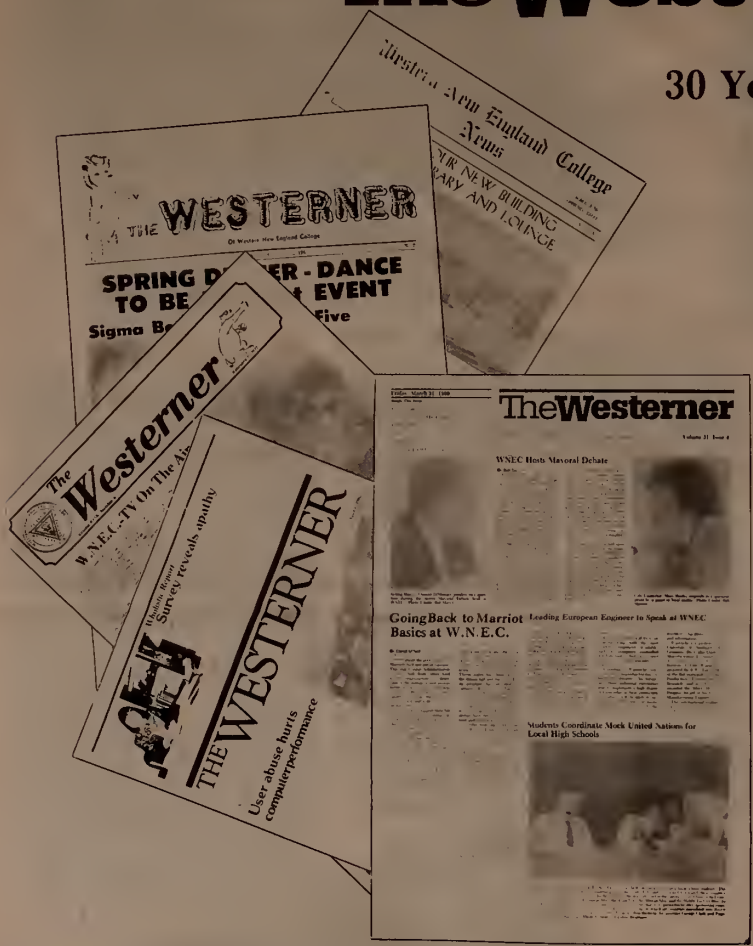
Students take it easy during presentations. (Photo Credit: Paul Tomlinson)

Michael Grener (Marketing) and Chris Novak (Mechanical Engineering) joke around before the ceremony. (Photo Credit: Public Relations)

Students register before lining up for the procession. (Photo Credit: Dave O'Neil)

Mary Ellen Kent (Government) helps Susan Daniele (Government) place her Mortarboard on. (Photo Credit: Public Relations)

The Westerner



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As the students of Western New England College's needs change throughout time, so does the content of the college's paper, The Westerner.

The Westerner has evolved from a one page pamphlet filled with fluffy substance to an award-winning publication with content ranging from nationwide controversy to campus sponsored events.

This small college paper allows the student body to voice their ideas, opinions and needs. Take advantage of this useful source of media. Become involved in the creation of news, photography, illustrations, sales, sports, marketing, writing, graphic art, business, or any other imaginable task necessary that you can offer in order to put out a first rate college newspaper. Join The Westerner Staff and partake in the making of history.

THE WESTERNER APPLICATION

NAME----------

ADDRESS----------

PHONE #----------

YEAR----------MAJOR----------

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE----------

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE *WESTERNER*----------

Send to: WNEC 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119
ATTENTION: THE WESTERNER

OR DROP THE APPLICATION OFF AT THE INFORMATION BOOTH DURING SOAR!!!!!!!!

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GET IT ON 97.5

for the 1988-1989 year.

Mike Maddaloni
General Manager

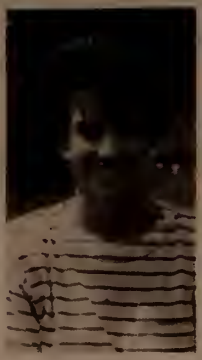
The Westerner, June 16, 1989

Peer Advisors Look Forward to Meeting Incoming

Suzanne Fish (Chairperson)
Senior
Management

Amy Badal
Sophomore
Exploratory
"Friendship, communication, understanding, maturity, sharing, togetherness — an all around growing experience."

Nancy Bazan
Sophomore
Finance
"The training process for Peer Advising has built my self-confidence and leadership characteristics to a high level."



Tonia Berkeley
Senior
Accounting
"Peer Advising has helped me take the initiative to get to know people and to let them know me."

Julia Bowman
Senior
Accounting
"Peer Advising has given me the opportunity to take a risk and let other people learn how I think and feel. By doing this they return their emotions and thoughts to me. We learned how to share ourselves."

Team of Students Prepared to Advise Freshmen

The Peer Advising Team is a group of highly trained individuals who assist new students in their first year of college at Western New England. Peer Advisors are an accessible source of information within the college community.

Peer Advisors have a practical knowledge of the college's services, programs, academic requirements, operating procedures and resources available to those who attend and their families.

ALL new students are assigned a Peer Advisor and a Peer Group with similar academic interests. Initial contact is made during the summer and initial meeting occurs during Fall Orientation which the Peer Advising Team plans and implements. We encourage new students to rely on their Peer Advisor to answer any questions or concerns about the college.

Advising continues throughout the entire first year at Western New England. Special attention is paid to adjustment needs such as time management, study skills, peer tutoring and career development as well as the social adjustment process. Peer Advisors are a valuable source of information which can make the first year at Western New England much easier.

Dehorah Brooks
Junior
Psychology
"The Peer Advising training has helped me grow. I have learned a lot about others, but myself as well."

Photo Not Available

Frederick Bryan
Junior
Computer Science
"Give it all you've got and you'll surely rise to the top."

Michael Callahan
Junior
Electrical Engineer
"I have developed my communication skills and learned a great deal about myself and others."

Photo Not Available

David Ernst
Sophomore
Accounting
"Peer Advising has given me the ability to help other students, and the opportunity to meet and associate with the student body."

Christine Deeb
Sophomore
Accounting
"Peer Advising to me is growing and understanding myself as well as people around me. I look forward to working and helping with my advisees."

Mary Fuller
Junior
Accounting
"Helping freshmen adjust to college life."

Andrea Gaspardino
Sophomore
History
"Peer Advising has given me the opportunity to get to know others better and myself."

Lisa Harrison
Senior
Social Work
"Peer Advising has given me the opportunity to be the person I really am, to discover my new talents and interests and to develop close friendships."

Heidi Jones
Senior
Psychology
"Becoming a Peer Advisor was a great honor for me. It's provided me with the opportunity to develop communication skills, and to meet new and interesting people."

Freshmen and Organizing Fall Orientation

Mary Kauffmann
Junior
Management
"I have enjoyed the Peer Advising training, it really boosted my confidence in talking freely with others."

Brenda Marsian
Junior
Euglish
"The Peer Advising program is the perfect opportunity to establish new friendships, gain strong communication skills, and have a great time."

Melissa McGuire
Senior
Accounting
"This Peer Advising process has taught me alot; I will never forget it, thanks!"

Colleen Morgan
Junior
English
"Peer Advising is a great way to meet new people and help yourself to adjust to college."

Dawn Ormsby
Junior
General Business
"Becoming a Peer Advisor is a great experience that provides the perfect opportunity to make new friends and learn how to appreciate diversity, which will be an asse throughout life."

(Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Tina Peeters
Senior
Mechanical Engineer
"Through Peer Advising I've met a whole new group of friends, and I've gained a lot of self-confidence."

Ronald Przbycien
Sophomore
Mechanical Engineer
"Peer Advising reaffirmed my feelings towards my leadership ability."

Tracy Rescigno
Senior
Marketing
"WOW!"

Gina Roy
Senior
Psychology
"Peer Advising is a good opportunity to get to know a lot of people. It helped me to communicate more freely with others."

Regina Rutledge
Junior
Management
"This training experience has helped me to learn more about myself and what I can offer others."

Sandra Tyrie
Junior
Marketing
"Peer Advising is a good way to get involved and meet new people."

David Zoladz
Junior
Psychology
"Becoming a Peer Advisor will help me both socially and academically next year. I hope to meet a number of new interesting people, which will be extremely beneficial to my career, hopefully in psychology or even in a different vocation."

Student Senate Committee On Programming and Entertainment

Honor Societies:

Appha Kappa Delta—Sociology
Delta Mu Delta—Business
Psi Chi—Psychology
Sigma Beta Tau—Engineering

Special Interest Groups:

Arnold Air Society
Bowling Club
Campus Ministry
Cheerleading Club
Chess Club
College Republicans
Equestrian Club
Colden Squares
International Student Association
Martial Arts Club
Omega Alpha Club
Outing Club
Photography Club
Springfield School Volunteers
Stageless Players Drama Club
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
Ultimate Frisbee Club
United and Mutually Equal (U & Me)

Student Media

Cupola— Yearbook
Review of Art ond Literature— Literary Magazine
The Westerner— Newspaper
WNEK-FM— Radio

Professional and Departmental Clubs

Accounting Association
Advertising & Marketing Club
Alpha Kappa Psi-Business Fraternity
American Productinn & Inventory Control Society
American Society for Mechanical Engineers
Association for Cnmputing Machinery
Behavioral and Social Science Club
Financial Management Association
Data Processing Management Associaton
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineering
Management Association
Math Club
Political Science Club
Pre-Law Society
Society of Women Engineers

Residence Hall Association

Berkshire Hall Council
Franklin Hall Council
Cateway Hall Council
Hampden Hall Council
Plymouth Hall Coucil
Windham Hall Council

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AIR FORCE ROTC

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Resident Advisors for the 1989-90 School Year

Head Residents	Major	Year
Scott Bodamer	Student Personnel	Graduate
Staciellen Heasley	Law	Craduate
Jane Murano	Health Science	Graduate
Allan Rothenberg	Law	Graduate

Resident Advisors	Major	Year
Amy Astaldi	Marketing	Sophomore
Paul Bacon	Accounting	Junior
Michelle Blouin	Marketing	Senior
Heather Carabetta	Psychology	Sophomore
Barry Collins	Accounting	Sophomore
Joelle Dion	Ceneral Business	Senior
Dennis Granata	Quantitative Methods	Senior
Donna Lambert	Psychology	Senior
Ken Marquis	Ceneral Business	Senior
Bill Mayer	Management	Junior
Craig McMahon	Ceneral Business	Sophomore
Jeff Overstrom	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Steve Palangi	Management	Senior
Sandi Panaroni	Psychology	Sophomore
Wendy Prescott	Human Resource Mgt.	Senior
Andrea Saari	Exploratory	Junior
David Sheppard	Mechanical Engineering	Senior
Kris Van Beek	Finance	Sophomore
Chris Vining	Integrated Liberal Studies	Junior
Sharman Walsh	English	Sophomore
Rebecca White	Psychology	Senior

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ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Sportstalk

Women's Sports

By Barbara Hanofee

The Athletic program at Western New England competes in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NACC) and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division III college are prohibited from awarding Athletic Scholarships.

The Women's Sports program offers, SOCCER, FIELD HOCKEY, BASKETBALL, SKIINC, BOWLINC and SOFTBALL. The Soccer and Field Hockey teams return to school one week earlier for pre-season camp. The softball team has an informal program in the Fall but competes in the Spring. Basketball can start practice only after Oct. 15. Skiing and Bowling also start mid-fall. If you are interested in going out for any team contact the coach.

All students must have a physical prior to entering college. All athletes are recertified every year by the school doctor. This is usually done in the first week of school. Make sure your health forms are sent to Health Services over the summer or you will not be cleared by the school doctor. Therefore you will not be allowed to practice.

All incoming freshman athletes are required to register for the PE class Substance Abuse. By completing your sport season and taking Substance Abuse you have finished your two credit requirement for PE at W.N.E.C.

It's your responsibility to see the coach for the Sport you are interested in. Most notices are posted on the gym door or bulletin board. Coach's do not work regularly in the gym over the summer, but occasionally check their mail. You can always send a letter or leave a message.

Athletic Review

When approximately 500 freshman enter college, only half of those return the following year. The Athletic Dept. is a large victim, where a large part of the team's bench are freshmen. There is still a significant decline from the 2nd to the 3rd year of competition among athletes. Generally by the junior year of college a student reaches the age of 20-21 and has probably matured enough to decide on immediate future. With W.N.E.C. having a non-athletic scholarship program, students tend to put sports on the back page. The coach's each year try to blend the few returning starters with the oncoming freshmen to insure a strong program.

Classes of 84, 85, 86, 87 and 88

Sport	5 Yr. Record	#Athletes Traced	2 Yr.	Completion 3 Yr.	4 Yr.
(W) Soccer	26-25-3	50	16	6	1
Field Hockey	30-40-12	62	14	8	7
(W) Basketball	65-63	43	16	4	5
Softball	103-43	45	5	5	11
Football	12-32	140	14	6	17
(M) Soccer	50-30-6	86	23	10	14
(M) Basketball	53-75	50	9	7	3
Ice Hockey	20-73-1	77	12	7	9
Wrestling	80-39-3	109	18	4	12

Spring Sport Dinner

Thursday Night April 27, 1989

The awards started with Coach Croner (SPORT KARATE) expressing his disappointment of the entire team but promising improvement next year. Coach burns (BOWLINC) spoke about his Women's team finishing higher than his Men's team. He also pointed out that it was important to have a higher CPA rather than a perfect game.

Coach Soja (SKIINC) was pleased that his Men's team came in 1st place, but quickly shot them down for their childish behavior.

Coach Skelton (WRESTLINC) promised not to talk forever or have his entire team stand up, so he used his time by passing trophies to each member of the team.

Coach Castleman (LACROSS) was not unhappy with his team's performance, but he thought the team did well despite the stiff competition. Coach Badger (ICE HOCKEY) was not upset with the fact that officials need to have their heads examined but instead praised his team for an outstanding winning season.

Coach Hanofee (Girls BASKETBALL) instead of talking about the team's season, spent her time referring to all women, WHY? Coach Broaca (Men's BASKETBALL) instead of wearing his normal dinner jacket, drove straight from his day job — Century 21.

Coach Kolodziey (BASEBALL) and Coach Celdart (SOFTBALL) didn't have much to say since there team's playoffs were not going to start till the weekend. The night ended with Coach Downe (COLF) talking less about his team and more about how he would like to become a BLACK BELT.

Spring Results 1989

Baseball 15-10

OPPONENT	SCORE	WINNING PITCHER (IP)	LOSING PITCHER (IP)	RUNS-HITS-ERRORS	
Anna Maria	13-2 W	Steve Cybulski (6)	Bob LaPierre (4.1)	13-11-1	2-5-11
Anna Maria	9-5 W	John Loudon (1.1)	Bob LaPierre (2.1)	9-10-4	5-8-3
*Lyndon State	5-4 W	D. Baumann (8)	T. Beck (3.2)	5-6-4	4-3-4
*Lyndon State	10-13 L	C. Erickson (4.1)	J. Loudon (4.2)	10-12-4	13-9-1
Framingham State	10-12 L	K. Hunt (7.1)	S. Cybulski (3)	10-14-8	12-11-4
Daniel Webster	10-1 W	D. Baumann (8)	M. Smith (7)	10-14-0	1-2-2
Clark	6-21 L	M. Haczela (7)	J. Gray (1.1)	6-16-1	21-16-3
*Gordon	7-1 W	D. Baumann (7)	Schneider (6)	7-6-5	1-1-0
Skidmore	7-4 W	J. Gray (6)	A. Larson (7)	7-14-3	4-6-3
Curry	3-4 L	Roberts (9)	S. Cybulski (8)	3-10-5	4-7-2
Westfield State	8-1 W	D. Baumann (9)	Anderson (2)	8-7-3	1-5-6
New England College	17-3 W	C. Cybulski (7)	D. Beaupre (5)	17-9-3	3-4-7
Amherst	1-10 L	Rapaglia (9)	J. Brown (4)	1-6-5	10-9-1
Nichols College	5-7 L	Nicalek (7)	S. Durr (4)	5-4-4	7-10-2
Nichols College	3-9 L	McMellon (7)	J. Gray (4.2)	3-5-2	9-13-3
*Eastern Nazarene	10-2 W	S. Cybulski (7.1)	R. Ketchum (6)	10-14-1	2-4-5
Worcester State	6-5 W	D. Baumann (5)	C. Savoie (2.1)	6-8-5	5-9-5
Eastern Connecticut	2-8 L	B. Gacek (5)	J. Brown (5)	2-7-3	8-8-1
*Southern Vermont	9-1 W	D. Baumann (7)	T. Godlewski (5)	9-9-3	1-3-3
*Southern Vermont	18-8 W	C. Cybulski (5)	Godlewski (2)	18-19-3	8-12-3
Springfield College	4-1 W	S. Durr (9)	J. Woods (8)	4-9-1	1-6-0
North Adams State	4-0 W	D. Baumann (9)	C. Smith (7)	4-6-0	0-5-4
American Internat.	8-10 L	Stotts (3)	J. Joudon (2)	8-14-1	10-12-2
#Lyndon State	6-4 W	S. Durr (8)	R. Bedell (5)	6-7-1	4-7-0
#St. Joseph (ME)	1-2 L	Cote (8)	D. Baumann (9)	1-9-1	2-7-1

*NAIA Opponent #District 5 Playoffs

Softball 20-10

OPPONENT	SCORE	WINNING PITCHER (IP)	LOSING PITCHER (IP)	RUNS-HITS-ERRORS	
U.S. Coast Guard	2-1 W	Julie Curbelo (7)	Marcille (7)	2-4-0	1-4-2
Anna Maria	3-1 W	Julie Curbelo (7)	Jodi Bush (6)	3-3-2	1-1-2
Anna Maria	12-4 W	Nancy Bazan (7)	Gina DiBarrow (1.1)	12-10-3	4-2-0
Worcester State	4-3 W	J. Curbelo (7)	K. Cossett (6)	4-7-1	3-4-1
Western Connecticut	6-3 W	J. Curbelo (7)		6-4-0	3-7-3
*Husson	0-1 L	LeClair (7)	J. Curbelo (7)	0-3-2	1-6-0
*Gordon	7-1 W	N. Bazan (7)	Smith (7)	7-10-2	1-5-2
Westfield State	4-0 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Vivenzio (7)	4-9-1	0-2-1
Smith	8-5 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Swymer (7)	8-10-6	5-3-3
Clark University	1-2 L	Carpenter (7)	J. Curbelo (6.1)	1-8-0	2-5-0
*Eastern Nazarene	14-0 W	J. Curbelo (5)	Cove (2)	14-8-0	0-2-4
*Eastern Nazarene	7-1 W	N. Bazan (7)	Houde (6)	7-6-2	1-1-3
Curry College	3-0 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Shea (7)	3-4-0	0-0-2
*Univ. of New England	1-2 L		J. Curbelo (7)	1-4-1	2-6-0
*Univ. of New England	1-8 L		N. Bazan	1-0-3	8-11-0
Elms College	8-2 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Hickson (7)	8-13-1	2-4-3
UMass-Boston	4-5 L	Cucinitti (7)	J. Curbelo (6)	4-5-2	5-5-1
UMass-Boston	9-10 L	Cucinitti (7)	N. Bazan (6)	9-8-1	10-12-4
*Green Mountain	18-8 W	J. Curbelo (3)	Dagon (5)	18-9-5	8-6-6
*Castleton State	3-1 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Talt (7)	3-7-0	1-9-4
North Adams	7-6 W	J. Curbelo (7)	Creelman (7)	7-10-2	6-3-2
#Eastern Nazarene	10-0 W	J. Curbelo (5)	S. Cove (4)	10-3-2	0-0-5
#Husson College	1-0 W	J. Curbelo (7)	R. LeClair (6)	1-3-0	0-3-4
#St. Joseph (ME)	10-0 W	J. Curbelo (5)	C. DiGeorge (5)	10-12-1	0-1-4
#Castleton State	4-1 W	J. Curbelo (7)	T. Knights (5)	4-4-0	1-5-1
#Bloomfield College	0-1 L	Koller (7)	J. Curbelo (7)	0-5-0	1-10-0
#Bloomfield College	6-9 L	Koller (7)	J. Curbelo (6)	6-11-3	9-9-2
&Cortland State	4-0 W	J. Curbelo (7)	M. Tavelli (7)	4-8-3	0-4-2
&Clark University	1-6 L	J. Curbelo (7)	S. Carpenter (7)	1-2-4	6-9-0
&Cortland State	2-7 L	M. Tavelli (7)	J. Curbelo (7)	2-4-2	7-8-1

* NAIA Opponent #NAIA Playoffs & ECAC Playoffs

Golf 3-2

Franklin Pierce	W
St. Anne's	W
Brandeis	W
New England	L
Mass Inter.	L

NAIA Playoffs
3rd Place
Score 338

Lacrosse 7-5

UMass-Boston	W	13-5
Hartford	L	3-9
Westfield	L	6-3
Mass. Maritime	W	12-8
Nichols	W	11-5
Curry	W	9-3
Norwich	W	7-5
Roger Williams	W	11-7
Babson	L	3-6
MIT	L	4-9
Skidmore	W	6-2
Merrimack	L	7-13

Western New England College
Athletic Dept. 413-782-1201 or (1377)

Team Update

BASEBALL

Coach Bill Kolodziey

Heading into his 3rd year, after a 15-10 record losing in the District 5 Finals, Kolodziey relied on team hitting but, this season he hopes to rely on strong returning pitchers. Despite the loss of 6 seniors, the team hopes to return to the District 5 Finals where the team has won the title 3 times since the program began in 1968.

(M) BASKETBALL

Coach Peter Broaca

Entering his 4th year at the helm, the team has had a winning season since Broaca's reign, but been denied the ranking to enter the playoffs.

(W) BASKETBALL

Coach Mike Thompson

First year as head coach, hopes to return to what was traditionally one of the winning teams in New England. The past two seasons have resulted in loses, but Thompson will rely on speed and youth.

(M/W) BOWLING

Coach Dick Burns

Burns has been around longer than most of the buildings at W.N.E.C. The Men's team only finished 5th in the conference and the women 2nd. The team is looking for a much higher conference standing this coming season.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Barbara Hanofee

Hanofee, last year assistant-coach of the team, hopes to bring the team back from a losing season to a successful campaign as once two seasons ago with a 10-6-3 record. Only losing 2 seniors the teams strength will be in the underclass level which Hanofee will rely on for a good season.

FOOTBALL

Coach Mike Krawiec

Krawiec is coming into his second season as Head Coach. This is the year the team has been waiting for since 1981, for a winning season. The time has come with losing 3 seniors and a strong group ofreturning letterman.

GOLF

Coach William Downes

If there is a sport for a private college here it is. Downes led the team to 3rd in the NAIA playoffs and seasonal record of 3-2.

ICE HOCKEY

Coach Mike Badger

For years the team tried to hide its record in the midst of all the other college teams. Last year's 10-6-1 record had every coach and everybody watching the playoffs. The team lost by one goal, and Badger sees no reason not to return to its winning stature.

LACROSSE

Coach Joel Castleman

Entering his 5th year, despite a 7-5 record last year the team is looking forward to another winning season and a trip to the playoffs. The team lost 5 seniors but has a very strong returning group and a very high talent in Coal with sophomore Tony Katagas. Team highlights were two seasons ago 9-1 record.

WRESTLING

Coach Robert Skelton

Returning to start his 14th year with another impressive 22-8 record behind him. The team has ranked nationally several times with All-American at several weight classes. When somebody asks, who is the best Division III Coach? People say, "Skelton."

(M/W) SKIING

Coach Stan Soja

The team has premiered as one of the best in New England, even despite the lack of snow this past season. The Men's team finished 1st in the conference and the Women's 4th.

(M) SOCCER

Coach William Downes

Entering into his 20th year with a career record of 177-121-30. The team has been in the playoffs 12 of the past 16 years.

(W) SOCCER

Coach Dementrious Panteleakis

Entering his 2nd year will try to rebound the team from last year's losing season. The team only lost one senior and has a strong returning class.

SOFTBALL

Coach Eric Celdart

At the helm for his 11th season, Celdart has an outstanding 181-91 record with a 20-10 record behind him. The team relied on 10 out of 15 freshman, with ace pitcher Julie Curbelo. The team hopes to compete in the nationals next season.

SPORT KARATE

Coach W. Scott Croner

Starting his 4th year at the helm, Croner hopes to return back to the Final 4. The team returns 4 out of 5 starting Black Belts and with the help of a strong 2nd team able to fill in slots when injury occurs.

TENNIS

Coach Phillip Sweeney

The team is the oldest program in the Athletic Dept. and has produced over the years with aggressiveness and spirit.

Fall Season 1989

Field Hockey

9/12	Tues	Nichols	(H) 4:00
9/14	Thur	Babson	(H) 4:30
9/16	Sat	MIT	(H) 11:00
9/19	Tues	ANNA MARIA	(A) 4:00
9/21	Thur	Fitchburg	(H) 4:30
9/28	Tues	Simmons	(A) 4:30
9/30	Sat	ELM Tournament	
10/1	Sun	ELM Tournament	
10/3	Tues	Framingham	(A) 4:30
10/5	Thur	Westfield St	(A) 4:00
10/7	Sat	Clark	(H) 2:00
10/12	Thur	Elms	(H) 4:00
10/14	Sat	Worcester St	(H) 1:00
10/17	Tues	Amherst	(A) 4:00
10/19	Thur	Western Conn	(H) 3:30

The team will rely on a strong returning underclass team. They hope to have an impressive record by the ELMS Tournament. Hopefully the team will have a strong enough record to qualify high in the playoffs. The team will need help from the bench which is only allowed to substitute 8 times.

Practice Starts
August 30, 1989

Football

9/23	Sat	Assumption	(H) 1:30
9/30	Sat	MIT	(A) 1:00
10/7	Sat	Stonehill	(H) 1:00
10/14	Sat	Merrimack	(A) 1:00
10/21	Sat	Bentley	(H) 1:30
10/28	Sat	Stonehill	(A) 1:30
11/4	Sat	Assumption	(A) 1:00
11/11	Sat	Westfield St	(A) 1:00
11/18	Sat	Merrimack	(H) 1:00

Joe Bruno, Linebacker returning Captain will lead the Defense. The team changed to a new conference hoping to compete against colleges at their own calibar. A win against Assumption will be a key indicator of how the team will do for the rest of the seasun. Be Therel

Practice Starts
August 27, 1989

Men's Soccer

9/11	Mon	Fitchburg	(H) 3:30
9/14	Thur	Worcester St	(A) 3:30
9/16	Sat	Castleton	(A) 1:00
9/18	Mon	Springfield	(A) 7:00
9/21	Thur	Gordon	(A) 3:30
9/23	Sat	Eastern Nazarene	(A) 1:00
9/25	Mon	Creen Mountain	(A) 3:30
9/27	Wed	Post	(H) 3:30
9/30	Sat	Johnson St	(H) 2:00
10/2	Mon	Framingham	(A) 3:30
10/7	Sat	Amherst	(A) 11:00
10/11	Wed	Westfield St	(H) 3:00
10/14	Sat	Roger Williams	(A) 1:00
10/18	Mon	Eastern Conn	(A) 3:30
10/19	Thur	Lyndon St	(H) 3:00
10/21	Sat	Nichols	(H) 10:30
10/23	Mon	AIC	(A) 3:00
10/25	Wed	Trinity	(H) 3:30

The team will have many returning players which Coach Downes will rely on to lead a winning team back to the NAIA playoffs. The schedule does not favor the team, playing their first match at home, then onto 6 consecutive road trips. The road trips will tell if the team will be out hustled or not through the rest of the season.

Practice Starts
August 30, 1989

Women's Soccer

9/8	Fri	SMITH Tournament	
9/9	Sat	SMITH Tournament	
9/12	Tues	AIC	(A) 3:30
9/16	Sat	Curry	(A) 10:30
9/19	Tues	Trinity	(H) 3:30
9/20	Wed	Amherst	(H) 3:30
9/23	Sat	Bridgewater	(A) 2:00
9/25	Mon	Post	(H) 3:30
9/27	Wed	Conn C	(H) 4:00
9/30	Sat	ELMS Tournament	
10/1	Sun	ELMS Tournament	
10/3	Tues	Johnson St	(H) 4:00
10/5	Thur	Simmons	(H) 4:00
10/7	Sat	Clark	(H) 11:00
10/9	Mon	Nurth Adams	(A) 1:00
10/14	Sat	Westfield St	(A) 9:30
10/17	Tues	Framingham	(H) 3:30
10/19	Thur	Eastern Conn	(A) 3:30
10/21	Sat	Westfield St	(H) 10:30
10/24	Tues	Castleton	(H) 3:00

Ingrid Peterson and Christin Vining will be the Senior leaders with Junior standout Lynne Waryasz. They hope to make an impression at the SMITH Tournament. The team had its highs and lows last year but hopes to keep it steady with strong underclass.

Practice Starts
August 30, 1989

Sport Karate

10/22	Sun	WNEC OPEN Westpoint Boston U Norwich SMU	(H) 1:00
10/28	Sat	WNEC OPEN Brown UMass Lowell Westfield St	(H) 1:00
11/4	Sat	RUTGERS OPEN Naval Academy WNEC Princeton U Penn Penn St	(A) 1:00
11/12	Sun	WESTPOINT OPEN Long Island WNEC Yale St Johns Merchant M	(A) 1:00
11/18	Sat	NORTHEAST FINALS at Westfield St	(A) 1:00

Capt. Ken Smith will lead the team with other Black Belts, Eric Cunther, Brian Crot, and Frank Buoriconti. But Coach Croner says 4 out of 5 does not take you to the Final Four. The fifth man and the alternates from the 2nd team will be the key. The first match of the season will be against Westpoint and this is where the team hopes to make an impact.

Practice Starts
Commuters Aug. 30
On-Campus Sept. 15

Friday, October 6, 1989

Inside this issue:

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 31, Issue 8

Freshmen Frolicking at Fall Orientation

New students perform humiliating antics during the Fall Orientation Program. (Photo Credit: Toby)

Public Safety: Are Students in Safe Hands?

By Brenda A. Marsian

During the first few weeks of school there has been concern among students on whether or not there is sufficient protection offered by Public Safety. One student commented, "How can Public Safety keep tabs on the students when they are now across the street?" Public Safety moved to a larger space of 2,000 square feet from their former office which measured approximately 700 square feet. Public Safety was unable to do an efficient job in such a small area.

Cary Barnes, director of Public Safety agreed that the police patrol was much more convenient at the campus center, however, "the plan is to bring us back over campus once the construction of the new maintenance building is completed." A building is currently under construction which will house maintenance, housekeeping and purchasing. The old maintenance building behind the "Quad" of residence halls will eventually be the home of Public Safety. But does this inconvenience decrease students' safety?

Barnes disagrees with the assumption that the quality of protection is lacking. He stated that foot patrol has increased since the move and twenty men are on duty twenty-four hours a day. An officer is posted from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at Windham Hall to deter strangers from entering the hall and as a contact person for students needing an escort across campus.

"I think because students walked through the campus center so frequently and saw the police cars parked, they assumed we were doing our job," says Barnes who has been with the college since February. He continued by commenting that although they are not readily seen, they are constantly patrolling the campus.

An incident three weeks ago occurred where a group of Springfield College students were gathered behind Hampden Hall. One member of the group proceeded to point a gun towards the windows of the building. Public Safety quickly apprehended the individual. Although the gun turned out to be an air pistol, Public Safety was there to protect the students.

Barnes also explained the new radio system the college is looking into. If this equipment is purchased, on duty resident advisors will be able to contact the police by walkie-talkie. This will enable the police to get to the problem swiftly.

Public safety is working with Student Senate on the poor lighting in Cateway, the crossing problem of Wilbraham Road and the parking situation.

Ambitious training is underway for the officers of Public Safety to prepare them for possible situations that may occur.

Continued on page 6

A "Clearing" Up of Incivility

By Sarah Mathews

Clearing House is an organization of Western New England College that deals with issues of incivility on campus, including racism and sexism. Members of this committee include Professor Caulton, Professor Hartshorn, Professor Rice, and Dean Mulcahy, along with three students who are appointed by the Student Senate. Also involved is Professor Meeropol, an economics instructor at W.N.E.C., who was interviewed by The Westerner recently and gladly shared information to make the organization more known.

The object of Clearing House is to deal with any issues of incivility. The people involved want to raise awareness and deal with any racial, sexual, or other forms of harassment on this campus. The organization's goal is to make the campus as receptive and comfortable to others as possible.

One of the many goals of this college is to bring together students from all races, colors, and nationalities. The professor stresses that diversity among the students is very important. One way of addressing the problems of racial unity on campus is to study freshmen from one year to the next. If the college loses any freshmen due to problems of incivility then the institution has failed in one of its important goals. However, the United States and the WNEC campus have a long way to go before acquiring racial unity, says Meeropol.

This organization is for the students of WNEC, and was developed to deal with problems that students have to face as they enter a new environment. Meeropol has made it very clear that if any student, for any reason, is harassed in, whether it be a racial comment, sexual harassment, or even as small a problem as breathing in unwanted cigarette smoke, they are there for the students to come to.

Meeropol suggests talking to a resident advisor, any professor, or even Public Safety immediately. Clearing House wants to know about the problem, and deal with any students involved as quickly as possible.

continued on page 13

In Memory

By Scott Vadnais

Death is an animal,
That pounces on one in their prime.
And what seemed so long,
Is never enough time.

So much to do,
So much to say.
Never even asked,
Just taken away.

You look for reasons,
Maybe just a sign.
"You can't take them,"
"They're a friend of mine."

Just sixteen years old.
A child in everyone's eyes.
But unto Death,
She was yet another prize.

Times you remember,
Times you forget.
But to finish things started,
There's time you'll never get.

You and her.
Were the best of friends.
You never know how much,
Until it ends.

But even in death,
Something good always arises.
After a thousand tears are cried,
There are a thousand sunrises.

Charles (Chad) F. Dalton, III — Freshman, Arts and Sciences
Stephen R. Erb — Freshman, Industrial Engineering
Susan C. Schultz-Nomakeo — Non degree
Remembering Barbara Bushnell

We are all of us teachers and all of us students—we have no choice, life is like that. From birth we look to others for clues about how to live. With our every effort, others look at us to discover why we succeeded or why we failed. Often without knowing it, our lives help shape the lives of others.

Barbara Bushnell was a silent teacher like that, and for those of us that knew of her struggle, the lessons she taught were important. How do you live life with death at your side? How do you wrestle to make the most of each day when you feel really bad inside or when your legs won't carry you up a flight of stairs or when you just plain hurt? Sometimes she would miss a class; but always she would be back the next day doing her work; living her life. One more day, showing us how deep the well of strength can be. Who would have suspected that there could be so much fight in one so at peace? Who would have suspected that there could be so mature a teacher in so young a student?

Yes, we are all of us teachers and all of us students—we have no choice, life is like that. But sometimes the biggest lessons come from the quietest sources . . . like the lessons of Barbara.

—Bob Holdsworth

Committee In Search of Government Professors

By Matthew DiTomasso

Western New England College is losing the remaining government professors to retirement next year. With the loss of Dr. Day last semester the government program is left without any tenured professors to teach students. The college has the help of many adjunct professors, who students feel have been teaching very well. One example is Dr. Hoigian, a professor of American foreign policy and international relations. Hoigian teaches regularly at American International College, but will full-time professors eventually be replaced? Having adjunct professors is fine, but The Westerner asked Dean Richard Reed, of the School of Arts and Science about these open positions.

Reed explained the college's procedure in selecting professors by forming a search committee. the search committee is made up of faculty in the school of Arts and Science. The first step the committee takes is to send out letters informing government professors that the college has positions available.

After that step is taken, replies are taken in and examined by the committee. Through the process of narrowing down the applicants, the committee looks at how the college wants to shape the program and attempt to select ten of the best applicants. The school invites them to visit the campus and be interviewed.

The interviews are conducted by Dr. Beverly Miller, the president of W.N.E.C., Dean Reed and the committee. Student involvement is the next step in the selection procedure. The applicant must teach in front of a group of students. The reason for this is to see how well the prospective professor can instruct. Another reason is to find out what the students think of the teacher for it is the student who has to learn from him, not the search committee. Reed also said that student response can make or break the applicants chance.

Reed is interested in using The Westerner to keep the student body updated with the process of hiring new professors; not only in government, but all of those that he is involved with. With help from the deans of each school, the students may become more informed with the changing faculty.

Writer's Block

Take a Stand Against Apathy

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

It seems that every year, in the first issue of The Westerner the editor always writes an article on the importance of using the newspaper as a source of communication. A whole page is dedicated to the usefulness of the student paper and how the college community should take advantage of such a precious commodity and voice their opinions. Well, guess what? This is that article.

I wanted to write some controversial piece on the deterioration of the world, but it is 11:00 o'clock at night and I have thousands of pages to read for each of my classes. The end of the world can wait!

Last year I received a Letter to the Editor which caused a bit of a stir with one particular administrator. I was quickly informed that my putting in the letter was "unprofessional" and somewhat of a stab in the back. In fact it was my job to allow the individual to speak there mind. Each individual has a varied opinion on certain subjects. At times these opinions may offend and upset others, but that is why we have such things as newspapers.

This administrator was more than welcome to write back in his defense. Holding a grudge and letting your feelings be bottled up inside will not solve anything. Speak out against or for an issue that is of a concern to you. Apathy will not diminish the situation, but only ignore it and watch it develop into a mess.

This issues Inquisition deals with the timely topic of flag burning. After collecting our answers I was amazed at how many students refused to respond because they simply did not care. Come on. Is the cover charge at Mory's more of an atrocity than people losing respect for their country? It's time to get our priorities straight. While you're guzzling down another Coors, some Japanese dude is taking over yet another industry we once dominated.

Think of it this way: as far as we know we live one life, so why not make this time as prosperous and precious as possible. (How many Ps can you put in one sentence!) Write to The Westerner and speak your mind!

Now you're saying that you don't have any time. Well, how about while you're watching another football game or soap opera. Jotting down a few paragraphs should take just about one half an hour.

Our policy at The Westerner for Letters to the Editor is simply that you include your legitimate name. Last year we had an individual use The Westerner to pull a practical joke. After that incident we have begun to look up to see if these writers are actual members of the college. If you would like your name withheld, we will do so.

The letter must also be tactfully written. Slanderous pieces are discouraged. For example, a letter on your intense hatred towards your roommate is something not to share with the public, but to discuss at Residence Life.

Well, now I am beginning to ramble. But I have approximately 18 blocks for the layout page that I must use. After making sure that each staff member hands in their article on time, the editor is the last person to finish her assignment.

So far I have written 17 blocks. Now if I can just babble a little while longer I'll make 18. Say, write into The Westerner and help fill up our gaps!

LETTERS

A Painful Farewell

To the Editor:

In May of 1989, Professor Albert Carter resigned his 26 year tenure with the English Department and he has subsequently moved out of town.

This past May, Western New England College lost perhaps its greatest professor and only classicist, Albert S. Carter, Jr. I am a 1986 W.N.E.C. graduate who had the experience of Mr. Carter three times. Professor Carter was a very dynamic teacher which would account for his popularity and the large attendance his classes drew. He would come into class and usually sit on top of his desk and not say anything at first. Once he had everyone's attention he would begin speaking about the day's topic. But his weren't ordinary lectures. Mr. Carter would modulate his voice to the tone of the literature or the important of the subject matter. His facial expressions, body movement, and his reactions to the material often said it all. He was excited about his work and he excited his students about their work.

Professor Carter was readily available for discussion or help. He never turned a student away. His door was always open and he normally stayed on campus well after 4 p.m. Perhaps he kept long hours because he was so busy with students that after class one couldn't get near him.

This man had a very profound effect on my life. In many ways I am a very different and even a better person for having known and studied under him. He really encouraged me to think for myself. When I got to college I didn't know and didn't care about the arts at all. Music to me was AC/DC and Black Sabbath. Art didn't exist and any other form of human expression was meaningless in my life. Albert Carter has a real affinity for classical music and the opera. I knew this and I decided to give it a chance. We spoke about it and I learned about, and began to appreciate something I had once laughed at. Mr. Carter helped me see the aesthetic beauty in cultural things and made me recognize human potential.

I also learned poetry and became intensely interested in Greek Literature. In World Literature One we read, among other things, mostly Greek words. The Odyssey and the Oresteia were the focus of the class. Had anyone before this ever asked me about Homer, I would have said in ignorance, "he's boring," and if anyone ever questioned me on Aeschylus I would have said, Who? But after attending his class I feel I can at least speak intelligently about them. I also took the Greece and Britain humanities course. This class was outstanding. It was more than just a lecture class with a textbook. We read the Theban Plays and The Wasteland, the latter being one of his most perfect lectures. We looked at slides, architecture, sculpture, and saw movies. In the discussion groups everyone was made to feel that they could say whatever they wanted. The session was open for any comments or questions.

With Professor Carter, there was never a reason to feel intimidated or hesitant about asking questions or seeking help. Regardless of how long it took, he exercised patience and understanding until the student comprehended and overcame the problem.

Professor Carter had such a broad depth of knowledge. One could ask him about anything and he knew enough at least to follow in conversation. But usually he knew enough to teach you more than you already knew about the subject. His forte's were literature, the arts, and science. He was certainly the most well-rounded individual I have ever met. He was educated at Princeton. That speaks for itself.

He was a humble man who never took enough praise for himself. He didn't make anyone feel dumb or inadequate. Despite his probable genius I.Q., he never flaunted the fine mind he had. In fact, he would show signs of embarrassment if you tried to compliment him on his talents and abilities. All one needed to do though, was sit in on a class of his and listen to him speak; his enormous vocabulary and the eloquent manner in which he used it was positively indicative of the intelligence he was so reluctant to disclose.

Lastly, Professor Carter was more than just a professor. He was a friend. Not simply a friend to me but a friend to any student who wanted to talk. When I needed someone to talk to over a personal matter or I had a question completely unrelated to school I felt comfortable going to him for guidance or assistance. He didn't turn me or others away. There were many hours and many days in the three years I knew him that I spent in his office talking about whatever came to mind.

This man was the most outstanding teacher I have ever had. He was a friend, a gentleman and a brilliant scholar. It is unfortunate for the students and the W.N.E.C. community to lose such a professor and colleague. Professor Carter will be sadly missed and fondly remembered, but he cannot be replaced. Good bye Albert and good luck to you You were the best.

Debbie Black

Bureaucracy at W.N.E.C.

I have encountered a monster at WNEC. One that may be familiar to some of you out there. This monster with its stepple like head sits in the middle of our campus. Breathing heavily down the throats of all the students desperately trying to get an education. This monster is called bureaucracy and it is running rampant at WNEC. Upon doing research on the other articles that I have written in this issue I have encountered a fight against the monster that lives in Deliso Hall. For those of us not freshman it is called the administration building. This fight is this: Upon asking an administrator a simple question, the administrator referred me to another administrator. That administrator then referred me to a Dean. Am I to think that it is ignorance that the administration does not know the answer? Going down the ladder of bureaucracy is quite frustrating. I could not believe that top people in this school did not know the answer to a seemingly simple question. I have to believe that my theory of ignorance is correct. Then the question comes up on whether or not these people are fit to command our school. I sincerely hope that this passing of the buck does not happen with all the students. I hope it doesn't happen to me again. But it is my humble opinion that it will and I hope that the students of this school will help me in trying to put down this monster and humble all those who work in it to be human beings. Not some kind of pawn for the monster bureaucracy.

Matthew DiTomasso

COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND

The Westerner

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Next Westerner Deadline Oct. 14th

SPOTLIGHT ON:

FLAG BURNING

Inquisition

In August of 1984 Gregory Joey Johnson burned an American flag at the Republican National Convention. In June of this year, that act was ruled constitutional by the Supreme Court. Johnson has argued that his actions were of an expressive nature and therefore was protected under First Amendment rights. The Court ruled five to four in favor of Johnson.

Do you feel that flag burning is an expressive action and should be protected under the law or do you feel there should be a Constitutional Amendment outlawing such an act?

Flag burning shouldn't be allowed because it is a symbol of the country and there must be a law that protects this. People should be punished for such acts.

Iris Yuan-Sam
Senior
C.I.S.

I feel that any action desecrating the American flag is contrary to the foundations that this country is based upon. I think that Mr. Johnson should be punished for his Communist actions.

Ralph Loos
Junior
Marketing

I [illegible] that what makes Am[illegible] unique [illegible] their right to express themselves, even if that includes burning a flag. No one should be denied their freedom of expression!

Samantha Lopezzu
Junior
English

Personally, I feel that flag burning is an erosion of the unity that Americans should be striving for. There definitely should NOT be protection under the law in performing this act. How can you be proud of a flag that someone is burning?

Lynn Munucci
Senior
Management

I see the burning of the flag pushed the first amendment to the edge. At some point there has to be a stopping point. I feel burning the flag went past the point. I feel the courts should outlaw such an act.

Michael Isom
Sophomore
Psychology

Yes, I feel that there should be a law outlawing such an act because it is unpatriotic to burn the flag.

Christine Deeb
Sophomore
Accounting

The American flag is a symbol of our nation, and burning it is highly disrespectful.

Rich Difault
Junior
Accounting

Other Answers

One of the major differences between our government and dictatorships and or oppressive governments of one sort or another is that citizens have the right to criticize anything and anybody. This includes the right to criticize the government. Similarly, the government has no right to tell us what to think. Offensive as the flag burning is to most people, Johnson had the right to do it. The right to dissent is not a right I would willingly forego.

Dr. E.C. Hartshorn
Associate Professor
Government

Although flag burning seems to be one of the most un-American activities possible, having the freedom to express your personal beliefs in this way is what this country is all about.

Maria Maddaloni
Junior
Government

The number of people who would want to burn the flag are too few to make it a real issue. I would rather see homelessness and poverty real issues in my opinion, declared unconstitutional.

Richard Luxton
Assistant Professor
Sociology and Anthropology

From the Editorial Staff:

Burn Baby Burn?

In America today there are symbols for everything. These symbols range from a stop sign to the logos for baseball teams to a cross for some religions all the way to the seal of the President of the United States. Virtually everything in America has some sort of object to signify it. Through history, these symbols have not only stood for the organization itself, but it stands for an ideal, a belief, a common goal.

Nothing in America stands for more than the American flag. This flag stands for democracy. It stands for the general idea of the minority rising up and going against authority. This uprising happened just over two hundred years ago. This uprising guaranteed the freedoms that the people were denied before. Now, the people of America have begun to interpret the freedoms they have in an extremely liberal way. America has come to take these freedoms for granted and has begun to abuse them. For example, someone expressing themselves and protesting something by burning the American Flag. To say someone is expressing themselves in this way goes against every shred reason. When someone wants to protest something, do not take aim at everyone around you. When a flag is burned, the element you are trying to protest will not only notice, but the entire nation will. The flag is the only true thing that binds us together as a, as the name suggests, a united state. Nothing else in this country has any sort of uniting characteristic. We cannot look to common ancestry for unity. When asked what nationality they are, I challenge anyone out there to fine someone who will reply American.

All the wars that this country has gone through, the soldiers fought for this flag and the ideal that it stands for. All through history, this flag's ideal has been a source of contention. From the Revolutionary War to the World Wars to the Korean conflict to the Vietnam struggle, this flag has flown proudly and has stood for America. Right or wrong, this flag is ours and we should protect it.

Everytime a flag is burned, a true American citizen should take it personally and he insulted that someone desecrates it. This flag has flown over our country for too long for it to just cast aside in this way. This is more than a flag, it is our flag and part of us. We should protect it. And anyone who doesn't care enough to do so, cannot truly consider themselves Americans, and if you think about it, that's what it is, an American flag.

-The Editoral Staff

Tenuous Freedom

The American government is trying to limit the freedom of its people. Legislation is being proposed that will make the burning of the American flag illegal, thus preventing, under law, a viable method of protest.

The sentimentalism attached to the American flag is understandable. It has been the focus of attention through three wars and several conflicts. Many people have died in the upholding of the symbol, and the power that such a symbol conveys can perhaps best be seen in the famous photo of Iwo Jima during World War II. It can be said that the burning of an American flag deeply offends a majority, and is clearly disliked by the government.

Yet this is not cause for a law to prevent such an action. To burn an American flag is to protest not only a particular policy, but to protest the basic institutions upon which the country is based. The specific reasons for protest may be legitimate or not, but the individual should have the right to protest. When the government starts to dictate what forms of protest are allowed, individual freedoms are limited. And when a government that stands for democracy limits freedoms, it quickly ceases to be a democracy.

Whether or not the burning of a flag offends people, or what individuals think of people who burn the flag are not the issues. To allow an individual to express his point of view and to protest that which he feels strongly about, regardless of how unorthodox or distasteful, is the basis upon which the country was built. To ban flag burning as a protest is to make the symbol even more meaningless, for the freedoms it claims to represent are no more than fallacies.

-The Editorial Editor

I Have a Question: Love in the '80's

By Scott Vadnais

On September 30, 1989, Christopher A. Caron and Mary E. Ashley professed their love for each other. On the altar of St. Catherine's Church, Mr. Caron and Ms. Ashley said their vows and were joined in the sacred covenant of holy matrimony. In the crowd gathered for the occasion were friends and relatives and of course, a few skeptics.

These skeptics said that the happy couple rushed into things, they were not ready, they won't last the first year. The fact of the matter is hard to ignore. The fact is the rising divorce rate in America and the lack of lasting marriages these days. A question frequently asked before is why don't these marriages last? Did the love run out? Or did they fall out of love with each other? Exactly what happened to end their marriage?

I have now come to the focal point of this mindless babble. I am trying to pose a simple question. The question, that I am trying to ask in my thinly veiled way is: is there such a thing called love, and if there is what is wrong with it? Why doesn't it last? What happens to it after a while? Does it get up and leave two people wondering who the other is?

A famous prognosticator once summed up the entire span of a relationship in just a few sentences. He said, "It comes down to the point that when you first meet someone, everything they do is great. Everything they say is brilliant. Everything they wear they look beautiful. It's like, oh honey do you want to go out or stay home tonight? Oh, honey, I don't care, just as long as I'm with you. Then your friends call you up and you're busy all the time. They try to get you to go out. No, no, can't go out Monday. Well how about Tuesday? No, I can't go out Tuesday, I got something I gotta do. Well how about Wednesday? No, I can't go out on Wednesday. That's when they always know you're in love. They say oh, he must be in love.

"But pretty soon you come back about four or five months and you hear, all of a sudden what was so brilliant, that's the dumbest thing I ever heard. How'd I get mixed up with someone as stupid as you, man I don't know how."

Now it seems to me that this is the common scenario for most relationships these days. Of course, the four or five months may be a little exaggerated, in actuality it may be more like four or five weeks, maybe even days. But getting back to the question, is love an endangered species? Is chivalry dead, or is it just in intensive care? It seems like no one stays together anymore. People you thought were destined for life long love are going solo.

Love is a many splendored thing, or so it's said. If one is truly in love, how do they know? Do rockets go off? Do your hands get cold and clammy? Stomach aches? What does happen? And if one does feel love, and decides to prove it by marriage, is there any good time to do it? This whole jumble of words is turning into a mass of questions. Could this be what love is? Just a never ending line of questions. Questions about what you feel and what you want? Am I finally getting somewhere? Is love actually definable? I know the dictionary is no help. It tells us that love is the emotion that elicits a response of excitement. Oh, that helps a lot. Oh, I just love my car. I think I've got it. I know what love is, now I just need to fine someone who will marry me and my car.

Love is obviously the most undefinable and mysterious word known to man, but can a person satisfy himself with a definition of their own? I believe if anyone has found his own definition it must be Christopher A. Caron. He has solved the riddle of love. He will be marrying his 'answer' on the thirtieth of this month. Truthfully, I believe, even being the cynic I am, that an answer to the question of what love is can be found and has been found. The solution has been discovered and is personified in this couple. I think I can honestly say that these two are in love, true love.

To conclude, I shall address this closing to Chris and Mary. To Chris, my dear friend, if anyone deserves the happiness and joy that true love brings to someone, I believe that you do: and if anyone deserves the love of a woman like Mary, it is you again. And to Mary, if anyone deserves the moon and stars, it is you. And if you ever wanted them, I'm sure Chris would find some way to give them to you. May the joy of the day stay with you as long as you live. And to the people who have taken the time to read this 'rambling' I think it is up to you to search the world over for love. And if you can satisfy yourself with an answer to the question, sleep in peace at night because you've come farther than most people have. Good Night and sleep well.

BATMAN

By Tom Devine

I'm genuinely in awe of and maybe even a little bit frightened by the power of today's mass media to burn into our consciousness an acute awareness of certain images and ideas by making the symbols of various commercial enterprises (especially in the world of entertainment) a pervasive part of our everyday experiences.

I became strongly aware of this about five years ago during the craze surrounding the multimedia entertainer Michael Jackson. I can tolerate Jackson, he's talented enough to make me admire him in spite of the fact that most of his work is actually pretty shallow. Nothing good about him however, could possibly justify the all-evasive presence of his elfin persona in nearly every walk of life during the six months or so when the craze peaked. It seemed impossible to go anywhere and not hear his music, watch his videos, see his posters, T-shirts and the endless newspaper and magazine articles about him.

By now there has emerged a pattern to how such media orgies occur. The subject of the campaign is elevated to the level of a near demi-god for as long as the public's interest can be maintained. When the public's attention begins to wander, the process is carried out in reverse, as public attention is enticed back by the spectacle of the media pulling its favorite son off of his pedestal back into the realm of us mortals.

What's most disturbing is the mean-spirited triviality of this ritual. For example, in the case of Jackson, I can't recall hearing anyone focus on the question of what it was like to be a black American elevated to this status and how he overcame the cultural and institutional barriers to such an achievement. Instead, however, there was a debate deserving of a burning political issue devoted to the question of whether or not he might be gay.

Since then the process has been repeated many times. Generally the subjects are a flash in the pan, others however, seem to endure. I like Elvis Presley too, but if I see one more portrait of him done on black velvet, I swear I'll puke. Shall we discuss the odds of shopping in any supermarket in America without encountering at the check-out counter something bearing the image of Roseanne Barr? Am I paranoid, or do I sense that spotlight beginning to seek out Andrew "Dice" Clay? God help us.

But let's forget about the victims of media over-kill past and future. We are all aware what cultural icon is presently being shoved down our collective throats. Have you heard of the movie Batman. If not, then you must have been a stowaway on the Voyager mission to Neptune.

I must admit I've been a life-long fan of Batman comics. Poverty was as much a constant companion of my early years as it is today, so I didn't have a lot of money as a kid to buy comic books. However, I had good fortune to live near a nerdy sort of kid who wasn't much fun to play with, but possessed the most awesome collection of comic books that me and my friends had ever seen. He was the only kid in the neighborhood who never wanted for company on a rainy day.

My friend had nearly every title on the market, and we consumed them all with the passion of scholars. Spiderman was witty, but often ruined by moralizing and a tiresome tendency to be "relevant." The Hulk was better. Superman was fun if a little corny. Sgt. Fury was dumb but was redeemed by lots of violence. Cross-outs like Creepshow were something no parent would approve of, and therefore irresistible. Yet in the secret, sacred world of childhood obsession, batman struck a chord that no other comic could play.

The world inhabitated by all comic book heroes was similar in one respect. Though the comics were in color, the world view they presented were in black and white, pure good against darkest evil, with the unambiguous triumph of the former over the latter in the end.

Batman was unique in that it strayed from this iron-clad convention. The hero didn't assume his role with the attitude of a zealous crusader for law and justice. He was more like the hardened cop who wants to quit the force, but knows there's a dirty job to be done and he's the one who has to do it. The villians were not all dark or the heroes all white. There were shades of grey in those epics of the Dark Knight.

It's my experience in dealing with children that they generally know and understand about ten minutes more about everything than you wish they did. I believe they can sense, if not completely understand, that adults have their own hogeyman, and that the struggle is not quite between darkness and light, but instead some kind of trying to keep your footing in a thick grey fog.

Batman was practically the only comic you could read that conveyed any sense of this. The writers of Batman paid their young readers the highest complement children can receive (and also the rarest) to be addressed as if their minds deserved respect.

Incredibly, the movie succeeds in conveying some of this. Michael Keaton is far better as Batman than his earlier films would lead you to expect, while Jack Nicholson was born to play the Joker. Oh sure, the plot is hokey, even by comic book standards, but this film I think will cause children to ask thoughtful questions. Some parents may even take the time to try and answer them. If so, then for once we may have endured a media frenzy this summer over "THE NEXT BIG THING" that was actually worthy of all the hoopla.

From Hawaii

Dear Students,

Aloha from Hawaii! It was with sadness that I left Health Services this summer, but a great job offer in the land of paradise was not easy to pass up. My five years at W.N.E.C. were most memorable and rewarding, and I thank you all for making it so.

I'm managing an Ambulatory Surgicenter for four ophthalmologists. It is a whole new experience for me, but I'm truly enjoying it. You're never too old to learn. I'm even taking conversation Japanese!

I wish you all the very best life can hold. If you ever make it to Hawaii, please look me up.

Hugs to all,
Jody O'Brien

Sam enjoys walks in the park, playing ball with the boys, and casual sex.

You can't stop your pets from acting naturally. But if you love them, you'll have them spayed or neutered.

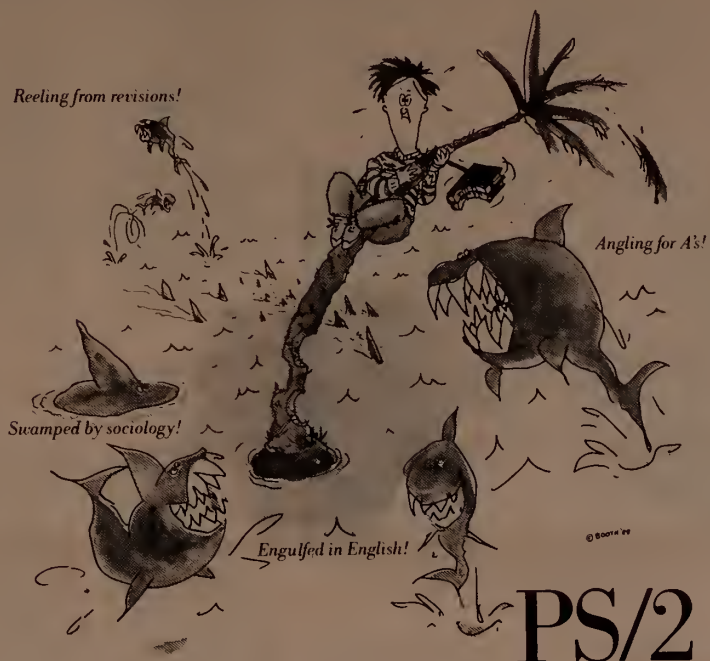
Talk to your veterinarian. Or contact the MSPCA for more information.

MSPCA on the move for animals
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

The student body has spoken.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

How're you going to do it?



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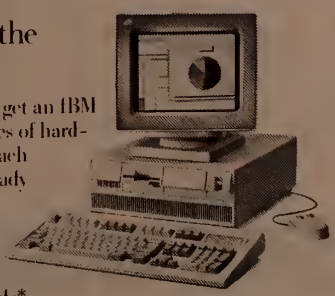

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WNEK-FM Voted One of the Best in the Valley

By Brenda A. Marsian

From the rolling corn fields of Enfield, Connecticut, to the green mountains of Brattleboro, Vermont, WNEK-FM reigns among the best in college radio, says the *Valley Advocate*. The 10 watt WNEK-FM ranked third just behind such mega-frequencies as S.T.C.C.'s 5400 watt and UMass's 1700 watt.

Over the summer, the *Valley Advocate* polled readers on their favorite local personalities, clubs, movies, songs, restaurants and other common topics.

The *Valley Advocate* was unable to give The Westerner the exact number of participants in the poll; however, they did comment on the large number of responses. It took the publication two months to tally up the data.

Meg Perham and Paul Tomlinson, co-general managers of WNEK-FM were "overwhelmed" once they heard the news. "It's phenomenall" says Perham, a senior psychology major. "I can't even begin to tell you how we managed this . . . Maybe because we are open-minded radio and we play people's requests." Tomlinson was impressed with WNEK's standings, considering the competition.

"We have a huge following in the Springfield area," says Tomlinson who pointed out that the most commonly listened to blocks were metal, r&b, and progressive music. Tomlinson, a senior industrial engineer major, has been with the station for two years as operations director.

"People are getting past the stigma that we are college radio," Perham commented. She continued by stressing the importance of Western New England College students taking advantage of the station by promnting clubs and organizations and dedicating requests. Perham simply stated, "It's the *students'* radio!"

The format of WNEK-FM will stay the same this year; however, classic rock and classical music have been scheduled. Tomlinson is planning to re-establish the D.J. Service for on and off campus enjoyment.

Other members of WNEK-FM, one of the largest organizations on campus, were surprised at the station's results. Program director, Greg Babineau couldn't believe the news when he first found out. "The first thing I wanted to know was who beat us," the junior computer science major continued. Babineau felt that the winners, WSTC and WUMA, programmed just one type of music. "NEK has such a mix of music, which means our audience is more diverse."

Junior Chris Prouty, assistant music director and "general Kool person," says that having an all-progressive station would prevail, but that WNEK's "wide rainbow of varieties," will help keep up with the competition. Prouty also mentioned that the station is only on the air 15 hours a day whereas others are on 24 hours a day. WNEK-FM is on the air from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.

A new generation has entered WNEK-FM replacing the gaps left behind from graduated staff members. The pride of NEK shows in the voices of students who helped make the station number three in the valley.

"E-Z" makes music look easy. The trio of (from left to right) Chris Ahillan, Lisa Raymond, and Dan Moskey played to a record crowd at Fridays this past weekend. This was the second time that the group has played at W.N.E.C. Hopefully they will be back again. Photo by Jennifer Wilson

Public Safety: continued from page 1

Such programs as better public relation skills, lessons on crisis intervention and mediation, and better awareness of the college environment.

Barnes, who is the faculty advisor for W.N.E.C.'s martial arts club and an instructor of criminal justice, wants to become more involved with the students on campus. "The kids here are great and I enjoy working with them," Barnes commented. One way Barnes is involving Public Safety with the college community is sponsoring programs on crime prevention along with drunk driving education.

Before coming to Western New England Barnes was the director of public safety at Stonybrook University in Long Island for seven years. Barnes first became interested in obtaining a closeness and understanding between students and police while a student and police officer at Kent State. The shooting incidents at Kent during the late sixties due to student unrest over Vietnam caused friction against campus police. Barnes, who received his degree in law enforcement, wanted to help victimized people of crimes. Now looking back on his career, Barnes feels a sense of satisfaction in guiding young people in obtaining a quality education in a safe environment. "Students are our future, and they are here for an education."

Now that Public Safety has moved from their cramped quarters at the campus center to their own house on Bellamy Road, Barnes feels that they can better protect the students and develop programming to assist them through their college career.

The Responsibilities of a Trustee

By Matthew DiTomasso

Who makes the final decision for the college in issues involving academics, financial concerns and other necessary tasks? The Westerner found that some students were curious as to who actually runs Western New England College. These unknown decision makers are members of the College's Board of Trustees.

The main purpose of the Board of Trustees is to follow and respond to the mission of the college. The mission of the college is to educate all of the students that attend. Such duties as selecting the president, approving the college's budget, deciding if there is a need for new facilities and approving whether or not to invest in additional land.

The board is divided in a number of committees in areas of academic affairs, finance, student affairs and the development committee. President Beverly Miller is a member of the Board of Trustees; however, she is unable to vote in the decision of certain subjects. Miller acts as a link between the students and the Board.

The Board of Trustees elect their own members. In an interview with Dr. Miller, The Westerner discovered that 62 percent of the board are alumni. The board is made up of professional people with occupations ranging from attorneys, religious representatives, and college deans. A good number of the trustees are presidents, CEO's and vice presidents of major companies in the area. The majority of the Board comes from the Springfield area with some coming from as far as New York, Ohio and Virginia. It is mandatory for each Board member to commit a minimum of 60 hours in service as a trustee. Many put in more than enough time.

Student involvement is also represented in the committee. These students inform the committee of student opinion and help the Board make good decisions for the student body. The academic affairs committee has one student representative and the student affairs committee has four students represented. Continued student involvement is encouraged, as well as faculty participation. The Board of Trustees needs continued input in order to benefit the college community.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The First Annual "Know When To Say When" Student Poster Competition

Announcing a Student Poster Competition with $20,000 in Scholarship Prizes to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

We're looking for the best poster concepts that creatively express the need for responsible decision making about alcohol.

A grand prize scholarship of $5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive $1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students (not just fine art students) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term.

Entry Forms may be obtained:

from ANY P.A.R.I. MEMBER

or

at 1234 R. WILBRAHAM Rd.

782-1513

Thinking about law school?

FREE LAW SCHOOL FORUM

FRIDAY, OCT. 27: Noon to 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 28: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hines Convention Center
900 Boylston Street, Boston

Meet law school admissions representatives from more than 100 ABA-approved law schools. Obtain admission materials, catalogs, and financial aid information.

Admission is free.

Carpooling: If you need a ride for Saturday, Oct. 27, or if you are able to give someone a lift, please leave your name in the Arts and Sciences Dean's office — Herman 210.

Student Senate Speaks

Student Activities Fee to Increase

By Maria Maddaloni
Student Senate President

September is already over, and thus ends one of Student Senate's busiest months. Although the school year is still young, Senate has been quite active with its many activities. One of these events was the Student Activities Carnival, which took place on September 12. A good percentage of clubs and organizations recruited members and there was also a great turnout of students who wanted to "get involved." If you were not able to attend and are interested in joining a club, just leave a note in the respective club's mailbox in the Student Organizations Room in the Campus Center.

Senate has also been in the recruitment process. Lori Sheehan, Student Senate vice president, was the chairperson for Fall Elections, which took place this past Tuesday. Like I mentioned in the spring, the Senate decided to only offer open seats to new students, namely freshmen and transfer students. The only two seats open to all students were the Senator at Large positions (two of those), which were not offered in the spring. There are now seven new senators, and the full Senate, which consists of 24 representatives, chairpersons, and executive members, will meet for the first time on October 10.

One committee of the Senate which has been especially active in the last couple of weeks is the Finance Committee, which is chaired by Treasurer Bill Gould and consists of Senators Terry Devanski, Rajesh Hamirwasia, and Mike Sokol. The Finance Committee is now contending with budgets from all clubs and organizations. Allocating monies to each club is one of the major responsibilities of Student Senate, and it is a detailed process. First, a club must submit a budget to Senate which details what it plans to use its requested funds for. Then, the Finance Committee conducts Budget Hearings in which the club's president and treasurer meet with the Finance Committee to discuss and clarify the request. After the Finance Committee decides on an allocation to the club, the Senate must approve of it by a 2/3 vote. If not approved, the Finance Committee will meet again to make a new allocation.

The Budget process is often a difficult one for a couple of reasons. At this point the main reason is the amount of money which is available to clubs, which is namely the Student Activities Fee. Paid by every full-time undergraduate, this $35 per semester fee is the source of the majority of the funding for clubs and organizations. Each year, clubs and organizations request more money to maintain the excellence in their existing programs and to implement new ideas, but the amount of money that Student Senate is able to work with remains the same. At this point, Student Senate is looking into a raise in the Student Activities Fee. What makes this fee so different than the other fees paid by students is that it is DIRECTLY ENDORSED BY THE ENTIRE STUDENT POPULATION. Above, I have presented a few of the facts that the whole Senate feels each student should consider. In the upcoming weeks, Senate will attempt to educate all students about the need to raise this fee, so keep your ears open for more information . . .

That's about it for this issue... If you have any questions, feel free to attend a Student Senate meeting, held every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in Conference Room 4 in the Campus Center. Also, each executive board member of Senate holds at least two office hours a week, so consult the schedule in the display case next to the Student Senate office (located in the back of the Campus Center) or drop a note in the Suggestion Box. Until later . . .

Noise Reduction in the Library

There have been ongoing complaints of noise in the D'Amour Library. This problem has been very apparent to the staff, administration, faculty, and students. The administration of the library has been charged to make moves to eliminate as much noise as possible.

The solution of the problem ultimately resides with the students, but the staff of the library will be on the floors during the hours that have been identified as the noisiest. There are now information desks on the second and third floors of the library and these will be attended from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

The staff will be on the floor to ensure that the library study areas are kept quiet. If you find that your friends have arrived and you want to talk together, the lounge in the basement of the library is designated as a "talking area." This area will be set aside for groups to talk, leaving the second and third floors for serious study. If you are noisy, the staff person may ask you to leave the building. The library is the place for quiet study.

As stated before, only the patrons of the library can ensure that silence is maintained in the building. This means the entire building. The copy machine areas are not places to visit. The entrance and exit doors are part of the library and talking loudly there does disturb other patrons of the library. The stairwells are especially poor places for talking because sound carries greatly in them.

A "Whisper" campaign will start in September and continue for the life of this library. Start your year off with a "Whisper" when you enter the library and continue it all your college career. If you feel that the rules of silence are unreasonable, unfair, or generally unenforceable, you may contact the library staff, the Student Senate, The Westerner, or the college administration about your concerns. The library is trying to address the concerns of the student body. We will try to comply with other requests to the best of our ability.

Signs indicating the location of the collection and information areas are being installed. We hope they will prove helpful in finding materials and special services.

The library has implemented a $.10 fine on overdue books. Patrons who neglect to return materials on time will find that fines add up very quickly. The purpose of fines is not to increase revenue, but to ensure that materials are returned on time. You may settle fines at the Circulation Desk, or at the Bursar's office. If fines are not paid, they will appear on your college bill.

D'Amour Library has made a commitment to excellence. Our goal is to provide you with an exceptional library. We welcome any suggestions you may have to improve our services to you.

★★★

Western New England's Other Freshmen

By Chris LaFountain

1989. Another school year has befallen us, and with the new school year, come the many new faces that invade our great school. Sure, many new students are here, but new faculty members are present; hence, the other freshmen.

Sue Ellen Lovejoy is an English professor. Having received degrees from the University of Tennessee, Westfield State College, and University of Connecticut, she has taught for the past three years at American International College and Springfield Technical Community College. She is currently teaching freshman composition, and by teaching that class she sees how the college stresses the importance of writing.

"The fact that students need a C in a writing course in order to pass shows that the college puts a serious commitment into writing . . . the commitment to writing at WNEC is something that I did not experience at the other schools where I have taught," says Professor Lovejoy.

Professor Lovejoy is also impressed by the small class size and the congeniality of her colleagues.

Another new English professor is Charles Fish. Similar to Professor Lovejoy, Professor Fish is impressed by the college's attitudes towards writing. He is extremely pleased with the Writing Center and how it and the English faculty "spend a lot of the effort and resources on doing something about a problem that exists everywhere, and that is the teaching of writing."

Dr. Fish received his undergraduate degree at the Northwestern University and attended Oxford University in England for his graduate and doctoral studies. After teaching at Princeton University and the now-defunct Windham College, he left the teaching profession to go into the field of real estate. A desire to return to teaching resulted in a visit here, and the friendly reception led to a one-year appointment.

"Everyone has been cordial and helpful; I don't feel like a stranger and I feel I'm at home."

Dr. Fish currently teaches English composition and a course in world literature.

Mathematics professor Christopher Ennis has much to say about Western New England College. He is struck by the level of activity on campus. He calls the math department "vibrant . . . it is a living department where students show real interest in their work." Also, Dr. Ennis likes the appearance of the campus (he used the word "pretty" which is the first time I have heard the campus called that).

A graduate of UCLA, Berkeley, and the University of Minnesota, Doctor Ennis has taught at the University of Minnesota and Carlton College in Minnesota. He is very optimistic about a fractal geometry course he will be teaching in the fall, but for now he is teaching introductory statistics, business analysis, and a twi-night calculus course.

Karen Spikes is different from the others in this article; not only is she a new faculty member, but she is also a part-time professor. After receiving her undergraduate degree in psychology from Loyola University in New Orleans and doing extensive field work there, she earned her graduate degree at Springfield College. She currently teaches introductory psychology classes.

Professor Spikes says she had heard that WNEC has "a strong academic background" while doing graduate work at SC. "The courses at both the law school and the undergraduate school attracted me to teach here. And I love the courses I teach now; I am happy to be here."

Robert Greenwood is a professor in the CIS department. He received his B.A. from Westfield State College and a master's degree at Rhode Island College. After teaching math and computer courses at Longmeadow High School he went on to the Travelers Insurance Company, where he was head of the management information systems program. Currently Professor Greenwood teaches statistics, systems analysis and design, and introduction to business computer systems (Lotus 1-2-3).

"The faculty and administration have been super, and the students are well-prepared for class," says Greenwood, who thinks that the people are the strongest aspect of the college. He also thinks that the physical appearance of the college adds some flavor to the overall atmosphere at WNEC.

Dr. Richard Luxton is also impressed by the people at WNEC, particularly the students. Dr. Luxton feels that in his sociology and cultural anthropology classes, the students must interact with the professors. He stresses that if interaction is successful and if the student enjoys the subject, the student can "be open to different ways of thinking; it is like eating different kinds of food instead of just one all the time."

Dr. Luxton received all his degrees at the University of Essex in England and has taught there as well as California and Mexico. He has done extensive field work on the Maya and Inca civilization, which has resulted in publication of two books. He is currently interested in the tropical rain forests; he says "We can learn from the Mayans how to cultivate the land instead of chopping them down and building malls."

If you see someone rubbing the golden bear's nose, you might think that the person is either deranged or is perhaps a little superstitious and needs a stroke of luck in his day. Dr. Richard Talbot will tell you that you are absolutely correct. While with an undergraduate student at Dartmouth it was a common "ritual" to rub the head of a statue so the students perform well in their studies. Well, on his first day, Dr. Talbot went to our own bear and gave it a good pat on the nose.

Dr. Talbot is a member of the QM/CIS department. He received his master's and doctorate in computer science from Princeton University. After his doctoral studies he worked at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in California where he worked with spacecraft navigation. His work included the space vehicles that have traveled to Mars, Jupiter, and the Voyager probe that recently passed by Neptune. After doing similar work at UNISYS and teaching at Rutgers University, he came here.

Dr. Talbot is now teaching statistics, introduction to COBOL, and LOTUS 1-2-3. He likes the fact that WNEC is a "teacher-oriented school where teaching is the focus, not on research." The only drawback, he says, is that he can never find a piece of chalk "longer than a quarter-inch long." He is currently busy learning the computer systems here, but when he has free time he likes to watch the Golden Bear football team in action.

It is true that it takes time for new people to adjust to a new environment. This holds true not only for students but for those who teach them. In general all the new faculty whom I have interviewed are happy to be here and hope that they can contribute as much as possible to the quality of education offered at Western New England College.

Make Your First Career Move A Walk Across Campus.

The National Security Agency will be on campus October 20th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science and mathematics
See your placement office for more details.

National Security Agency
The Opportunities of a Lifetime.

An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members

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What says what you want and doesn't talk back?
Give Up?
An **Insider**; that's what!
It doesn't slice, dice, or julienne, but it's lots of fun.
If you got a quarter, you got an **Insider!**
With 30 words we'll give you the world. (Well at least WNEC's campus).
It's not just personals anymore, it's also inexpensive advertising! Send in your submissions

$.25 for 30 words. Send through campus mail c/o The Westerner, or drop off at the Student Publications Office, Room 163. SEND IT NOWIIIIIIIII

HEALTH SERVICES — 649 BRADLEY ROAD

Monday	8:30-5:00
Tuesday	8:30-4:30
Wednesday	8:30-4:30
Thursday	8:30-4:30
Friday	8:30-4:00

To See The College Physician, Please Come During The Following Hours:

Monday	3:30-5:00
Wednesday	8:30-10:30
Friday	8:30-11:00

Allergy desensitization will be administered ONLY when the college physician is in attendance in Health Services.

HEALTH SERVICES STAFF

Dr. Francis Stein	College Physician
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Linda Green	Secretary

WNEK-FM Hooked on Classics

By Brenda A. Marsian

Out of a desire to aid the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and promote the culture of classical music, senior, Mark Puttre', along with the Marketing Club is organizing a marketing strategy on campus through the convenience of WNEK-FM. "There has been a serious decline of interest in classical music over the last two decades," says Puttre'. The music industry is concerned that there will be very little support for the performing arts in ten to twenty years.

Puttre' commented on the fact that students are very familiar with classical music, especially through film. He gave an example of the famous helicopter scene in the movie *Apocalypse Now*. The piece of music is familiar, yet students do not realize that it is Wagner's "Ride of Valkyeries."

One way Puttre' hopes to encourage students to appreciate classical music is through his radio show on WNEK-FM from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. The show will emphasize the more "prolific" forms of classical music. Along with cometic blurbs throughout the show Puttre' will offer free tickets to the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Twenty tickets for each performance this season.

Springfield Symphony Hall will be sponsoring a W.N.E.C. night where the balcony section will be designated for students with a discount. $5.00 tickets will be available one half-hour before the performance for students showing a proper college I.D. at the Symphony Box Office. In order to obtain free tickets to the symphony contact Mark Puttre' through his Mail Box Number 1558 or through WNEK-FM. Advanced sales can be purchased on the second floor of The Shops at Bay State West or by calling 733-2291.

"Students have these misperceptions of people attending performances in tuxedos or even in coat and tie which is simply not true," says Puttre'. The fact is that the tickets are affordable and casual dress is accepted. Puttre' emphasized that it is an alternative to the movies, plus it is close to the downtown night spots making it convenient enjoyment after the performance.

The general business major hopes that Western New England students take advantage of the entertainment of the symphony through the W.N.E.C. nights and free ticket promotions given by WNEK-FM.

Finance Club Re-Established

If you are wondering if there is a finance club at W.N.E.C., you'll be glad to know that this year the finance club is new and improved. The former Investments Club will be known as the Financial Management Association.

The executive officers of the club are Joe Baptista president, Dean Dulchinos vice-president, Kirsten Godek treasurer, Tom Martin fund raising chairman, and Bruce Sass publicity coordinator. The club is assisted by William Bosworth. The officers are hoping to not only entice finance majors, but also general business, economic and other majors to join.

The club is looking forward to their spring trip to N.Y. They plan to visit Wall Street and catch some of the local cultural events. There are tentative plans to coordinate a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston with another club. Other activities include the exciting A.T. + T. stock trading game which affords participants the opportunity to win thousands of dollars.

There's much more, but you'll have to show up at the next meeting to find out! Get involved, meet new people, and help build your resume. The next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 12 at one o'clock in the accounting lab which is located on the first floor of Churchill Hall.

Cadet Corner

Experience Army R.O.T.C.

By David Preston

Welcome back! I'd like to tell you about a great organization that's right here on campus — Army R.O.T.C. This isn't your normal type of organization. It's one that combines a great learning experience with many fun, challenging activities. We go rapelling, skiing, white-water rafting, camping, etc. . . . . Throughout all of these events, you'll learn a sense of teamwork that will be useful for the rest of your life.

There is also an opportunity to earn three year and two year scholarships. These scholarships not only pay full tuition, all expenses (excluding room and board) and a generous monthly allowance, but they give you the opportunity to receive either an Active Duty or a Reserve commission upon graduation. Being a three year scholarship recipient, take it from me, it is a great opportunity.

The leadership classes that are required are good for college credit. These classes stress leadership and teamwork. The first year of R.O.T.C., called the MS-I year, offers you an opportunity to feel the program out and see if it's for you. The second year, called the MS-II year, is a chance to get a better understanding of the program to help you decide if R.O.T.C. is for you. The third year, called the MS-III year, is for students that plan to carry on with the program and receive a commission upon graduation. The final year, called the MS-IV; the cadets run the program under the guidance of the Army personnel on campus.

The officer in charge is Captain Steven Cage. He will be happy to answer any questions you have about R.O.T.C. If you have any questions, come down and see him at 29 Bellamy Road, directly across from Public Safety. If you would rather call, the number is 782-1345. If you're interested, we'd love to have you for what I can promise you will be a great experience.

ACM is WNEC's Computer Connection

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is a club that seeks to promote a working knowledge of computer science. The club's interests include the use of computers in business and industry, new computer developments, artificial intelligence, the design of computing machinery, and other computer-related concepts. The WNEC chapter is part of the nationwide ACM which contains over 75,000 members.

The first meeting of the ACM was held on Tuesday, September 26. Thirty people were present at the initial meeting, which pleased ACM president Donald Cocchi.

"This has been the largest turnout for the ACM in the past few years. The large number of people will make it easier for us to carry out our activities."

Speaking of activities, that was the main topic of the first meeting. Trips include the Northeast Computer Expo in mid-October in Boston and Monarch Insurance in Springfield later in the fall. Other activities include the annual high school programming contest, which is sponsored every year by the ACM, and a monthly newsletter that will be distributed to all students and faculty in the CS, ENCR, and MATH majors.

President Cocchi is especially proud of the Fractal Group, which is a special interest group of the ACM that he created last year. The Fractal Group concerns itself with fractal mathematics, non-linear dynamics, and graphics. The Fractal Group has attracted much interest in the computer community at WNEC; in fact, Dr. Christopher Ennis will be teaching a course in fractal geometry in the spring of 1990.

The ACM's advisor is Professor Lloyd Emerson. The club holds meetings every Tuesday (except for first Tuesday of the month) in Herman 313 at 1 p.m.

Enrollment Management to Sponsor Peer Tutor Program

I would appreciate your publicizing the Peer Tutor Program. If possible, the publication of this or other releases throughout the year would be helpful.

A Peer Tutor Program is being coordinated by the Enrollment Management Office, located on the second floor of the Campus Center. This free service is available to all Western New England College students. Please keep in mind that tutoring is not a substitute for doing your own course work. You must keep up with assignments and classwork; otherwise, tutoring will not help. However, if you've been keeping up but still experience difficulty and can identify a specific problem area, working with a peer tutor may be beneficial. If you wish to use this service, visit the Enrollment Management Office to begin the referral process. We can also provide you with individual assistance in the areas of study skills and time management.

Examples of areas in which tutoring is available are: accounting, computer information systems, biology, computer science, engineering, finance, government, history, marketing, management, mathematics, psychology, quantitative methods, Spanish, sociology, and statistics.

The Enrollment Management Office currently has 54 students prepared to be tutors. However, additional tutors are still needed, especially in specific areas such as: biology, chemistry, physics, and some math courses. If you are interested in being hired as a tutor, please contact the Enrollment Management Office.

NEWSPAPER WEEK
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Come join WNEC's oldest activity. The bowling club, going into its 31st year, is open to all students and faculty. New teams are welcome all semester.
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Ramblings

People are People

By Lee Totten IV

Sometimes I find that I never seem to be satisfied. Just recently it occurred to me that this might be because I never stop to realize how lucky I really am.

This summer I had the fortune of meeting a number of people from around the world through the course of my job. It was an experience like no other I've ever had before. It's funny how some events can make you look at your life in a different light.

There is a program known as BUNAC in England (the British Universities North America Club) or CIEE (the Committee on International Educational Exchange) in the rest of the world. The basic idea is that it allows students to travel to a foreign country for three or four months, obtain a work visa, and be employed in that country. At the end of the stay, you leave the job and travel for two or three weeks. Basically, the trip pays for itself in the end, and you get to experience the reality of the culture, rather than just the tourist hits.

Three of the people I met were from Czechoslovakia. Ivan and Rado had traveled an enormous number of miles from home to come to the United States. Each of them was specially selected from all of the college students in Czechoslovakia to get government approval for the trip. Only ten Checks were chosen for the exchange program. To be able to come on the trip meant that you were one of the top ten students in the country.

The price of an airline ticket to America from Czechoslovakia is roughly the average Czech's salary for two years. Ivan and Rado got a special deal because they were students; it only cost them one year's salary.

Or, from a different side, the amount of money that they made in one month of work here was roughly equivalent to eight or nine months of work at home.

One of the biggest thrills that Ivan and Rado had was when they bought a car for their stay. They could never afford a car back home, and yet here they were, cruising through downtown Agawam, Massachusetts in a blue Plymouth Horizon that was truly theirs.

I've had my trusty Datsun for three years, and I'd never thought twice about it. In that respect, I've been very fortunate.

I once wrote a song entitled "Who Am I to Wonder." The basic story of the song was questioning what right I had to spend much of my time pondering philosophy and the meaning of life when many people in the world spent all of their energy on day to day survival. The inspiration for the song cume while eating at a fast food restaurant, where I removed the pickle from my hamburger and threw it away.

Many people in a lot of countries would give a lot for a hamburger or even a pickle, no matter what was on it. Here I was, being picky.

I've got no right to be.

Czechoslovakia is a communist country. Ivan and Rado are, by deduction, citizens of a communist state. This does not make them bad or evil. It justs makes them different. They have different views on the world than I might, and such views are interesting. So many times ideas are given connotations, and an idea is either good or evil. Whatever an idea may seem, it's just an idea, and it deserves looking at. All alternatives have good and bad points. So many times ignorance seems to be the rule because close minded people draw battle lines and wave flags, and in the process alienate an entire portion of the population.

Ivan and Rado were two of the nicest human beings that I've ever met, and what they believed had nothing to do with it. There is a certain core of humanity that transcends all international boundaries. People are people.

I met a whole hunch of people from England, China, Zimbabwe, and France as well. The time I spent with them was some of the most valuable time I have ever spent. Many of them I consider good friends. Once you get politics out of the way, the fact that we are all citizens of one common world becomes apparently evident.

So what is wrong with the world?

Governments. Plain and simple. The concept is nice, but the reality is a destructive creature that has grown far too large for people to manage.

Here's another thing: most students in the world are the same. Some may talk differently, some may think differently, but they are all going through the same common experience of trying to find a niche in the world.

The people that I met taught me more than a multitude of classes ever could. It is in the sharing of experiences and ideas that we grow.

And sometimes it is the small things in life that make all the difference.

I had a teacher in high school who stressed the importance of picking up pennies. When you consider even a penny lying on the ground worth taking, you open your mind up to a whole new realm of experiences. Everything is significant if viewed properly.

Ivan and Rado had brought with them bottles of Czechoslovakian Rum, which they described as the customary drink. One night they invited a number of us over to their hotel room to drink with them. There we were, twenty people from around the world, living in a diversity of environments, having a discussion on life. The knowledge gained cannot be measured, but it is surely worth any sum of money. We had eliminated any trace of patriotism, and accepted each other as an individual. We all learned a little more that night.

People are people, no matter where they live, be it North America, Africa, Asia, Australia, or Europe.

And so to Ivan, Rado, Mark, Dan, Dave, John, Igor, Marilyn, Franck, Yvonne, Becky, Tracie, Phil, Robin, Lynn, Liz, Stewart, Mark II, Claire, Ian, Emmanuel, Jim, Scott, Sam, Nicky, Chris, Arose, Dan Iowa, Christian, Michael, Norm, Danny and Lorrae, who have made me wealthier than I may ever be able to realize:

Peace, wherever you are.

Archives Retrospect: The Fall Rope Pull

The rope pull between freshmen and sophomores was an annual fall event on campus for many years. The two classes competed over a four foot mud pit filled with water. Members of the losing team got to discover how cold the water was. Shown in this 1963 picture are first year student Kathy Eatom, wearing the beanie, and Deborah Leahy, the first women to compete in the event. Also pictured (far right) is sophomore team captain John Barnik, displaying the top hat, white gloves, and shillelagh symbolic of victory. They're wearing their beanies on campus until Thanksgiving vacation. (Photo Credit: College Archives)

Junior High Program to be Funded

Western New England College received grants from four organizations and institutions this year to help fund three junior high school science and engineering programs. The National Science Foundation awarded the college a $41,930 grant; the Department of Energy awarded the college $14,000; the Hampden County Employment and Training Consortium awarded the college $10,000; and through the Private Industry Council, New England Telephone awarded the college $10,000.

All the grants are funding science, math, and engineering programs for seventh and eighth graders, developed by Clyde E. Work, Dean of the School of Engineering at Western New England College.

Work began developing the programs in response to the dismal statistics reporting that the number of students preparing for careers in science, math, and engineering has gone down dramatically. "I'm not sure how it started," Dean Work said, "but the number of students entering the fields of science and engineering has gone down in recent years. Our goal here is to show that science, engineering, and math can be interesting and fun. We hope that if they can feel good about it here, they will go on to take related courses in high school and college."

Last year Work applied for a grant from the Department of Energy to teach junior high school students that math, science, and engineering are fun. Twenty eighth graders spent the summer testing water quality, building paper airplanes, experimenting with lasers, and constructing aluminum boats.

The program was such a success that it is being run again this year and Work was able to win additional grants to expand the program. The National Science Foundation is providing funding for 20 seventh graders. The Department of Energy is again funding a program for 20 seventh graders, an the HCETC and New England Telephone are funding a third program for 23 eighth graders.

The students were selected to participate in the programs through recommendations from teachers or principals, and on the basis of an essay. The students are from sixteen area public and private schools in Springfield, Agawam, Wilbraham, East Longmeadow, West Springfield, and Ludlow among others.

All three groups attend classes in math, science, engineering, reading, and writing taught by Western New England College faculty. They also work on special projects and go on field trips. The students have visited the Northfield Mountain Power Station in Northfield, MA; the Columbia Bicycle factory and the Digital Equipment plant in Westfield, MA; and they are scheduled to visit the Museum of Science and the Planetarium in Boston, MA; the Lego factory in Enfield, CT; and the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies in Windsor Locks, CT.

On Thursday, August 10, all the students participating in the three programs will spend a day one-on-one with a scientist, engineer, or researcher in industry. The students will be at American Saw and Hampden Engineering in East Longmeadow, MA; Combustion Engineering in Windsor, CT; Lego in Enfield, CT; and Easco Hand Tools Inc in Springfield, MA, among other places.

"Our young men and women have the same ability in the sciences as other nations - but it needs to be encouraged...working side by side with scientists in one means of encouraging young students to pursue careers in science, math, engineering, and technology...it's an innovative way to learn the excitement of scientific discovery," said Bassam Shakhashiri, National Science Foundation Assistant Director for Science and Engineering Education.

The
W.N.E.C. Photography Club
will hold meetings every
Thursday afternoon at four.
All students are invited.

Bazan and Rindgren Chosen Homecoming Queen and King

Nancy Bazan and Kurt Rindgren were crowned Homecoming Queen and King at the annual Homecoming Dinner Dance held at Chez Josef on September 23, 1989. Both Bazan, a sophomore Finance major and Rindgren, a senior mechanical engineering major, represented the Management Association. Other nominees for the contest included David Ernst, Suzanne Fish, Darren Ceffert, John Mariano, Melissa McGuire, Tracy Nelson and Stephanie Neverson, the contest was sponsored by Student Senate and Alumni Affairs. (Photos by Dave Auerswald)

WNEC Professor Studies Mayan Culture

By Melissa Thomas

Professor Richard Luxton, a new faculty member specializing in cultural anthropology, spent a number of years in the southern part of Mexico working with the Mayan Indians, the living descendants of the builders of the spectactular ancient cities of Thikal, Palenque, Copan and Cbichenitza.

He explained that the Mayans live in the southern part of Mexico, Cuatemala and Belize. Three million Mayans are still alive — Luxton emphasized, "They are not an extinct race."

What is, perhaps, most interesting about the Mayans for us today is that they learned how to utilize the tropical rainforests without destroying it. Luxton stated, "Much of this knowledge is still used by them and we could learn from them."

The Mayans are a "very gentle, mannered people, tolerant and very formal in their rules of etiquette." Luxton stated that it took the Mayans about six months to accept him.

Luxton began translating a 5,000 line Mayan poem called the "Book of the Jaguar Prophet" at the age of 24. He worked with a Mayan, Pablo Balam, on the translation and completed it after 14 years of work.

The Mayan poem was written around 1600 and acted as a "history of the people," explained Luxton. It was written by Mayan elders to counsel future generations on the correct Mayan ceremonies, rituals and values for living. Luxton explained that the book is a "council of life" for the Mayan people.

After living with the Mayans and then teaching in California, Luxton has now settled into W.N.E.C. and is teaching cultural anthropology and sociology. Luxton stated that he likes small colleges, and coming to W.N.E.C. gives him an "opportunity to develop an anthropology section in a way I like."

In addition to the classes Luxton is teaching at W.N.E.C., he and art historian Charles Hayward are offering a three-part lecture series on ancient Mexico at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum.

Let's Talk About It

By Dan Schubert

Hey everyone, look who's back! I had such a good time doing this column last time that I asked for a permanent slot, and guess what? I just hope more than five or six people read it this time.

Record Reviews:

New Stuff:

The Craces - Perfect View

Charlotte Caffey, Formerly of the Go-Go's has teamed up with Cia Ciambatti and Meridith Brooks and decided to give the whole thing another try. The first single, Lay Down Your Arms, is very good. It has a good hook and a strong sound. The title track, and Out In The Fields (co written by Belinda Carlisle) are very good as well. However, the record might have been called "Imperfect View" instead, because there are some flaws. We Never Met is one of the worst pieces of tripe I have heard since Tiffany started singing, and other tracks feel like background music, leaving me with no feeling for them one way or the other. It's not a bad beginning though, and I do recommend it, with a few reservations.

Bad English - Bad English

I guess this is the year for people to form new bands. John Waite has teamed up with Neil Schon and Jonathan Cain from Journey with great results. Schon and Cain are in rare form here, and Waite is singing better than ever. It's good to see John Waite rocking again. I was beginning to think he had forgotten how. As I said the record is excellent, and although I got tired of Forget Me Not, it remains a good song and an excellent choice for a single. The other rockers are good, especially Lay Down, and the ballads are full of energy. I mean, it doesn't sound as if the band decided that they had to do a ballad because that's what everyone else is doing. Check out The Price of Love and Possession if you don't believe me. With no major flaws, and so many obvious strengths, I can see no reason not to give this album my highest recommendation.

Old Stuff:

REM - Murmur

Well REM has attained an incredible level of popularity. It seems the mutant teenyboppers have stumbled across something that I have been listening to for years. So REM has become fashionable, but does anyone remember about eight years ago hearing Radio Free Europe on their radio? I don't mean the "hib-tone" single from the Eponymous record where Michael Stipe sometimes forgets the words; I mean the original radio version. Well I remember that I was bowled over, and I went out and spent what was quite a bit of money for me at the time, and I bought Murmur. Now in my opinion Document, Life's Rich Pageant and Murmur make up the three best REM albums ever, and that's one of the reason's Rolling Stone voted Murmur as the best album of 1981, because it is one of the best. The other reasons are songs like Radio Free Europe, Laughing, Moral Kiosk, and Catapult. If you like REM at all, make this record part of your collection. Just because it's older, doesn't mean it's outdated.

Major League

Oh no! Not another baseball movie! I'll tell you, after Bull Durham and Eight Men Out, as well as the excrutiating length of this baseball season in which my Mets have managed to let me down completely, I was fed up with the game. But this movie is refreshing in that it is very funny, and actually about baseball. I mean, Bull Durham is really just another love story, and Eight Men Out is really about corruption and scandal, although both are cleverly disguised. Major League is a simple story about a team that is set up by the owner as a loser so she can write them off as a loss somehow. (I'm still foggy on that). The team finds out, and decides to become a winner just to spite her. Mix in a pitcher who can't see without glasses, and doesn't realize he needs them until halfway through the picture, (Charlie Sheen) an over-the-hill, gimpy-kneed catcher, (Tom Berenger) as well as

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Let's Talk About It

Continued from page 11

many other great characters including a man who practices voodoo in his quest to hit a curve ball, and you have a very funny baseball comedy without any deeper meanings to grasp, which I think is good.

The Frisco Kid

This one is pretty old, but very good, so if your looking for something a little different, you might want to try this. Set during the time period around the California gold rush, it stars Gene Wilder as Avhram Relinski, a Jewish Rabbi from Poland and Harrison Ford as the bank robber who befriends him. Avhram must get from Philadelphia "The city where all the brothers love each other," to San Francisco to become the Rabbi of the Jewish community there. He is robbed in the beginning and must make his way overland to San Francisco. On the way, he meets a bank robber (Harrison Ford) who befriends him and helps him find the way. Their adventures along the way are nothing short of hilarious. The story rarely drags, mainly due to Gene Wilder, who is at his best as this simple, good hearted, naive, and very very funny Rabbi from Poland. With such good characters, and such a good script, the movie is a true classic which can be enjoyed by everyone.

Book Review:

Eyes Of The Dragon - Stephen King

Mr. King took a risk here. He strayed away from his usual psychological horror/thriller stuff, and tried something a bit different. It worked so well that he tried it again in his current Dark Tower series. In his first solo fantasy effort, King weaves a wonderful tale of Kings, Queens, Princes, evil magicians, betrayal, magic, high adventure, and murder. The story flows easily from sub-plot to sub-plot, from chapter to chapter, and I finished it in two days, because I simply could not put it down. It drew me in and forced me to turn pages no matter how tired I was. I won't go into the story, there is simply too much to it, and I think you should read the book if you are even the slightest bit interested, because it's one of the best I've ever read.

One Liners:

Records:

Cyndi Lauper - A Night to Remember: Good stuff from a lady who always manages to keep things fresh.

Frozen Ghost - Nice Place to Visit: Interesting. Outstanding effort from a vastly underrated band.

Queen - The Miracle: Pure unadulterated garbage. Queen wimps out.

Berlin - Love Life: Very racy and very good. Crisp electronic sound works for this band.

Videos:

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels: Thumbs up. Michael Caine, Steve Martin and a wild con game.

Poltergeist III: Thumbs up. Pretty frightening with good effects. A few loose ends, though.

A Clockwork Orange: Thumbs Down. A bleak view of the future with an equally bleak script. Critically acclaimed, but I fail to see the reason.

I guess that's all I have for now. I just found out that these people will pay me to see a movie (suckers), so I guess I should start going again. I'll probably be doing some plays and concerts as well, so keep reading because I may think of some even more interesting stuff to talk about. All comments can be addressed to The Westerner, or to my box, #1177. (I love receiving mail). By the way, I could really use some suggestions for a title.

WNEK-FM 97.5 Fall 1989

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:00-12:00	FREE FORMAT	JAZZ	FREE FORMAT	JAZZ	FREE FORMAT	CLASSICAL	FREE FORMAT
12:00-2:00	REGGAE	CLASSIC ROCK	REGGAE	CLASSIC ROCK	REGGAE	CLASSIC ROCK	JAZZ
2:00-4:00	R & B	R & B	R & B	R & B	R & B	REGGAE	CLASSIC ROCK
4:00-6:00	METAL	METAL	METAL	METAL	METAL	REGGAE	PROGRESSIVE
6:00-6:30	WNEK-FM NEWS					METAL	R & B
6:30-7:30	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS RAP	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS		
7:30-9:45	PROGRESSIVE	PROGRESSIVE	PROGRESSIVE	PROGRESSIVE	PROGRESSIVE	METAL	JAZZ
9:45-12:00	PROGRESSIVE	PROGRESSIVE	PROGRESSIVE	PROGRESSIVE	PROGRESSIVE		

WNEK-FM 97.5 Fall 1989

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:00-12:00	THIS SPACE AVAILABLE	STEVEN SAMPSON	ANGEL O' ROCK	THIS SPACE AVAILABLE	THIS SPACE AVAILABLE	MARK PUTTRÉ	DR. REX STEVENS
12:00-2:00	MEG PERHAM	RENÉE & PATTY	JULIE & CINDY	BRAD HEYDE	SCOTT GRENIER	MARK VINCENT	RAJESH & MIKE
2:00-4:00	CHRIS	JAY GLENN	SHANTELL	REGINA RUTLEDGE	MIKE ISOM	THOMAS MARTIN	MIKE & CARY
4:00-6:00	BENNY ROCCA	ERIC GUNTHER	RYAN SALTER	SCOTT CYR	DAN & BONNIE	KEVIN DREYFUS	STEPHEN F.
6:00-6:30	WNEK-FM NEWS					AMY THIBEAULT	SANDRA MAZO
6:30-7:30	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS RAP	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS		
7:30-9:45	LISA CIRILLO	DONNA SULLIVAN	MARIA MADDALONI	THE CAVALIER	GREG BABINEAU	DAN & ELIZABETH	BRIAN H. & KAREN O.
9:45-12:00	ARVIND & MARIANNE	TED D'ELIA	HEATHER CLARK	COLLEEN & AMY	ZEKE		

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A "Clearing" Up of Incivility

Continued from page 1

One example that Meeropol gave as an incident of racial incivility occurred on campus last year in the Airband event, where some students lip-synched to a song with a black wig and black face. One student, the president of U&ME, wrote an editorial to The Westerner, to express her anger about the situation. However, the people who put on the show never apologized for their actions and the incident was never completely dealt with.

Clearing House, although not a student organization, welcomes any recommendations or ideas on how to raise social awareness on this campus. Some of the issues that the organization deals with will be addressed in LA-100 classes taught by David Kline and Nancy Hoar on October 10th.

Professor Meeropol is very concerned with social and racial issues. He personally boycotts Coca-Cola soft drink because part of the production, such as bottling of the soda, is done in South Africa. He discovered this last spring when more people were becoming aware about products made in that country.

Many people are boycotting such products because Apartheid and racial injustice are still in effect in that country. Coke is a giant corporation, and Meeropol realizes that production of Coke is done in many different places, but perhaps if more people took a stand in rejecting racial injustice, then we could put a dent in the amount of money that Coke makes. This would make the corporation realize what the consumers want from them.

Meeropol gave some reasons why even after much controversy, some companies still invest in South Africa. Some large companies believe that perhaps when the United States invests in South Africa, the country will see our way of treating people and simulate their values to ours. Others believe that South Africa is improving their relations between blacks and whites, and if the United States invests in companies in that country, then we are promoting their good intentions.

When asked if there was anything students could do to help solve the problem, Meeropol said that it was difficult to say. Unfortunately, some students wouldn't care and others would say that their 65 cents wouldn't do anything. However, some colleges have banded together and eliminated Coke machines on campus altogether. If enough colleges, and more people in general, refused to drink Coke, then perhaps it would have an effect and the billion-dollar corporation would at least take a closer look at its actions.

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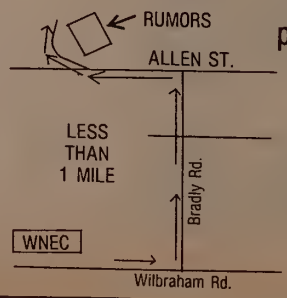

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B.A.M.

Dale-
Our time together was "Like you read about," and so much more! Love you.

-Holly

The ninth wonder of the WNEC, "The Raj Mahal"

Lynn,
How many trips to the buffet table can you take before your nose becomes rand and pink? Well, whatever the number is, I'm sure we both exceeded it!

RG

Rita,
Is it leather weather yet?

Klip Cat #1

Happy Birthday Bob Jacques!!
Love, Kate & Jean

K2:
Happy Birthday! Love you.

K1

PUB 53:
Get a real name!

Holyoke

---

25 Gateway:
What's going on in that closet?

Your two buddies

To those that work in the Print Shop (even those two faithful humble servants):
Thanks for the great job you've been doing since day one! I really appreciate it!

The Manager

Dale—
Thank you for use of the back pack. It helped me carry the Italian, Portuguese, and the two Brits. Europe was everything you said and more!

—Lost in the U.S.A., Kirsten

Have a QM class with you. You always wear 501's, Reeboks, and a smile I can't forget. I know you noticed me too. Let's talk. RSVP through the Insiders to "The Unfinished Equation."

Thank God there's "FRIDAYS!"

Jules & Care Bear:
Time to give those tiny visitors in the grandpa chair their eviction notices — whaddya think?

-Lynn

Robin:
I'm sorry I lost your Insiders!

Where can you find free entertainment, a variety of people, and a great menu? "FRIDAYS!"

Robin & Maria:
Time for another-----session, that felt good!

O.K., Maria, here's your Insider!

Lynn & Robin

J.C.-
Meet me at Fridays for an order of Buffalo wings!

Someone who Noticed

Jules:
Here's to our last year at WNEC with good friends.

Lynn

P.S. Beware the dreaded chili pepper...

Cin & Jules:
DAMION LIVES!

Housesitter #3

Clint Klesziak—
Is that you I saw in the parking lot?

—Your favorite Shawmut Teller (Westfield)

Robin,
Can I visit you in NYC and watch the entertainment across the way?

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM SEEKS INTERNS — Holyoke Children's Museum has internships available for students who are interested in advertising, marketing, economics and public relations. For more information, call Chris Landry at 536-7048.

ARISE will be holding its annual xmas party for Homeless Children, Dec. 16, 1989, for 200 children living in shelters in Springfield. Donations of cash, new toys, new clothes, food, etc., would be greatly appreciated. Volunteers also needed to help at the party.

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Bobby,
Wasn't that lemonade stuff goooood?

Schmeg

Bob-
Surprise!! Did you really think that I would give up a Saturday night of partying just for a phone call?? Happy 20th Birthday.

-Your ex-roommate from Hell

Rhonda-
Well, here we go for another year. But things are changing, because legal at last, legal at last. Thank God almighty I'm going to be legal at last!

-CSC

Katy-
You know I really miss those INTERESTING summer night conversations! How about those strange elephants. Have you seen any lately??
As always - love,

Your roommate from Hell

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope.

Jim Jeffers
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Florence, AZ 85232

Desperately seeking: Coordinator of the wild sex orgy with Mazola. We'll bring our own rubber sheets, thank you.

To the staff of *The Review*: You guys are doing a great job — keep up the good work!

-Lynn

Hey all you WNEC-ites; start thinking about your submissions of poetry, essays, photos, etc., to *The Review Of Art & Literature*. Keep your eyes open for more publicity...

PSSST! Thinking about Army ROTC, but don't want it to get around? Call x345. All calls confidential. Check out almost unlimited opportunities. It may be just what you're looking for.

WOMEN RUGBY PLAYERS NEEDED to play for the HARTFORD WILD ROSES. No experience necessary. Here's your chance to broaden your athletic skills, become affiliated with a hard-working and respected team, perhaps travel around the U.S. and abroad, and have a lot of FUN! Practices Mon. & Thurs., 5:30-7:30 p.m., Colt Park, Hartford. Games on Saturdays. Contact: Kristin, (203) 567-8882; Jenny, (203) 233-0778; Charlene, (203) 937-7680.

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And you know who you are? I'm in demand for you; what is your supply?

—Chairman of the Board

Meister—
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—Lizzard Lover

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Ben—
It was a perfect summer — days and nights, sunrises and sunsets, weekends, walks, talks, Fridays, me and you, you and me.

Luv ul
Jen

John S.—
Have you had any "chicken" lately?

An E.L. buddy

Penie Erectie Unite!!— October is Penie Erectie month — celebrate joyously!! Be free and multiply.

From the Institute of the Penie Erectie

Stud,
And you know who you are! Have a peney of a day!

-From your ever-so-lurpy, "HOT" friend

Olsey — King of the Peney Erectie!
Are you staying out of trouble with the law? Stay away from those axes.

-a concerned sports info. friend

To Olsey's girl "K"—
How are the Penies at P.R.I?

A concerned fellow Penie

Klrsten,
Do you know what happens to BACON when the heat is on? Dina, It shrivels up!!!

Cebula-
Here's to another year of pure madness!

-Christie

Wendy-
By the way I don't need one but I sure do want one!

-Pam

Fox—
It's either feast or famine! Your stuffed!

GOD

Tude!
Waldo, Wilber, Walter . . . Oh yeah Mortin! He's yours, so keep him in your bed!!!

Bobbin

Judy Cadden - Coordinator of Services for Non-Traditional Studeots Division of Continuing Education.

Amy L.,
Next year batting practice is MANDATORY!

Thanks,
The Scorekeeper

Mark W.,
Next year batting practice isn't mandatory but, don't tell Amy!

Thanks,
The Scorekeeper

C.O.P.E. Executive Board,
I think we can.
I think we might.
I know we will!!!

You're the Best!,
Robin

Dina-
I just have to tell you that you are so right. But I still want a FP. made to order of course.

-Christie

Laura & Jodi-
You know it's going to be a great year when you get such great neighbors!

-Christie Sue

Spaz-
Don't worry, be happy! Here's to next Thursday.

-Christie

Brenda-
Thanks so much for talking me into joining your wild and crazy staff at the Westerner! It should be fun!!

-CSC

T.,
Is Jeff the "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" or was it the guy next door or . . . J.K., your roomie . . . Pal . . . best friend . . . dead friend???

Who do you think on campus is the "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"?

Don't miss it! It's hot and it's here at WNEC. On Nov. 3, Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is a wonderful tale of a good citizen who feels he's obligated to be bad at least once.

. 1964 Volkswagen Antique but fully operable, registered and insured! 57,000 true miles, 5-numbered plate available. Restored and certified for $2,500.00. Send name, phone, and address to Box 357, W.S., MA 01090.

The Review of Art and Literature meets every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Student Publications office. Positions open — all are welcome. Ext. 566 for more info.

1501, Galley 8

Bob,
How come all the good-looking girls have jealous girlfriends?

Scott

Felicia, Anna, Charles, Pat, Evan, Rob, Tim, Karla, Chrissy, Chad, Joanne, John, Shelagh, Jay, Nicole, Sarah, Paul, Vanessa, Clenn, Melissa, Mario, Chris, Kathryn, Kim, Karen, Trac, Tonya, Mark & Pete—
Congratulations!!! You made it through the first month at WNEC!!! Keep up the good work!!

Amy

JoAnn:
Love that leather but beware the Georgians with funny hats. Until next Sat. night... And keep out of strangers' cars!

Lynn

Anyone interested in singing/playing an instrument at Sunday Mass in Sleith hall, please contact Campus Ministry.

JoAnn:
Robin and I are coming over for some home-cooked spaghetti. ONE POUND TO BE EXACT!

CM, JB & RG:
Here's to the 6 a.m. walking club!!

-LM

Lee,
Sorry about the postcard, but what can I say. Belgium was the only place I wasn't really BUSY!

-Tiger

Bam-bit Pooh,
What do you think about taking on N.Y. with the V.C.R.? The search for a significant other is still on. Pooh, you're bound to have better luck this time, I've devised a convenient handbook for you to follow.

-Your pal Tigerrrr

Pete C.,
OKAY! OKAY! OKAY! I'll do the cheer!

Thanks,
The Scorekeeper

Tony,
So are you thinking about taking this sport up professionally?

Thanks,
The Scorekeeper

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Every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the PEOPLE'S PLACE.

Mark M.,
That was some REAL CREATIVE base running!

Thanks,
The Scorekeeper

P.S. Congratulations on the MVP Award.

Denise,
Welcome to C.O.P.E.'s Executive Board. We're sure you'll do great.

Congratulations,
Scott, Amy, Mark, Christine, Karen and Robin

Tina M.,
Did anyone ever die from playing softball?

Thanks,
The Scorekeeper

To the Sept. 30 B-day Boy-
Are you gonna get THAT toilet bowl a ring or what? You spend so long talking to it.

The Lemonade Giver

The Insiders

Golden Bears Defense Bittersweet

The Western New England College football team put on an offensive display not seen by a Colden Bear team in seven years, rolling up 34 points, when they travelled to play the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday. There was only one problem, M.I.T. scored a few more, capturing a 39-34 victory.

The Colden Bears broke out first, when junior fullback Tom Presnal broke free for a 21-yard touchdown run. The scamper capped a 10-play, 84-yard drive. Senior Leo Coughlin booted through a 7-0 lead.

The Beavers of M.I.T. struck for the first time with just over one minute remaining in the first quarter on a 15-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt was blocked by sophomore linebacker Chris Whiting.

WNEC pushed the lead to 13-6 when Presnal scored his second touchdown of the game, this time a four-yard run. The Chicope, Mass., native carried the ball 22 times for 126 yards on the day.

M.I.T. scored two touchdowns prior to halftime, when quarterback Tim Day twice plunged for one-yard touchdown runs. The Beavers, however, couldn't manage to convert the extra point attempts and held an 18-13 lead at the midway point.

Things looked bleak for WNEC after the Beavers scored first in the second half, pushing the lead to 25-13.

The Colden Bears would score three times in the second half on two runs from junior running back Paul Landry and one from sophomore Mark Sansoucy. However, each time WNEC would score, M.I.T. senior tailback Shane LaHousse would push across a score of his own. The Colden Bear defense couldn't stop the run all day, as LaHousse would carry the ball 23 times and gain 138 yards with three touchdowns.

With 3:07 remaining and WNEC trailing by five, freshman Joe Cooper recovered a Colden Bear onside kick to give the offense the ball at the M.I.T. 45-yard line. However, on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Doug Diano was intercepted, giving the Beavers the ball.

The excitement wasn't over yet. The WNEC defense dug in and for the Beavers to punt after three plays. The Colden Bears had the ball back with 59 seconds left and 49 yards to go for the victory. On the first play, Sansoucy took a handoff and raced 13 yards to the M.I.T. 36-yard line. The WNEC hopes were dashed two plays later, when Diano was intercepted for the third time with 15 seconds left.

"Offensively, we moved the ball very well," said dejected coach Mike Krawiec after the game. "However, defensively, I think we're going to have to take a step back and take a look at what we're trying to do."

Haverly and Trotter Display Team Spirit in Women's Soccer

By Brenda Marsian

Although the women's soccer team hasn't won a game thus far this season, members are filled with talent and enthusiasm. "We have the talent; we just have to put it all together," says Tiffany Trotter, a third-year defender for the Colden Bears.

Trotter is the typical well-rounded student: a member of a varsity athletic team, a National Deans List student majoring in industrial engineering, and active in the Society of Women Engineers and IIE. All this, and she commutes daily from Cranby, MA.

Last year's Best Defender recipient says that this year's team has a much better attitude toward the game. Trotter still hopes the team can improve to qualify for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 5 (New England) playoffs. "You just have to go day by day. I think if we work on defense and keep them from scoring we'll be already 500%," says Trotter.

Trotter's talents on the field are just a small sample of her talents in academia. She was honored last year at the honors convocation with the CRC First-Year Chemistry Award.

Another team member who has taken Western New England by storm is Robin Haverly. A sophomore finance major from Chicopee, MA, she is playing her first season with the team.

Haverly missed the sport after taking a year off. "It's a very close team," says Haverly who plays wing and halfback. Haverly feels that the team has improved due to second-year coach Demetrios Panteleakis. "The coach is really inspiring. His pep talks build us up for the game. Afterward, he helps us realize what we did wrong and how to improve."

Like Trotter, Haverly is very active off the soccer field. A member of the national deans list, Haverly is the president of the Bowling Club and a member of the Bowling Team. She hopes to become a corporate attorney and has already begun to prepare by participating in the Pre-Law Society.

Junior Dominic Deslauries in prime form is caught here, about to blast a shot across the middle. Dominic and the rest of the W.N.E.C. booters were off to a optimistic start, winning three games in a row. Hopefully their present turn for the worse will be short lived. GO BEARS!!

(Pboto Credit: Mike LeClere)

MEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
10/7	Amherst	A	11:00 am
10/11	Westfield State	H	3:00
10/14	Roger Williams	A	1:00
10/16	Eastern Conn.	A	3:30
10/19	Lyndon State	H	3:00
10/21	Nichols	H	10:30 am
10/23	AIC	A	3:00
10/25	Trinity	H	3:30

Head Coach: Bill Downes

FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
10/7	Stonehill	H	1:00
10/21	Bentley	H	1:30
10/28	Stonehill	A	1:30
11/4	Assumption	A	1:00
11/11	Westfield St.	A	1:00
11/18	St. Peter's	A	1:00

Head Coach: Mike Krawiec

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
10/7	Clark	H	2:00
10/12	Elms	H	4:00
10/14	Worcester State	H	1:00
10/17	Amherst	A	4:00
10/19	Western Conn. St.	H	3:30

Head Coach: Barbara Hanofee

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
10/7	Clark	H	11:00 am
10/9	North Adams St.	A	1:00
10/14	Westfield State	A	9:30 am
10/17	Framingham St.	H	3:30
10/19	Eastern Conn. St.	A	3:30
10/21	Westfield State	H	10:30 am
10/24	Castleton State	H	3:00

Head Coach: Demetrios Pantaleakis

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Friday, October 20, 1989

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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

W.N.E.C.'s New Food Service Gets Mixed Reviews

By Christopher LaFountain

The 1989-90 school year has brought many changes to Western New England College. ARA Services is one of the major changes, and director Phil DiBenedetto hopes to make a positive impact on the campus.

"One thing that we do differently from Marriot (last year's food service) is responding to the students' needs," says DiBenedetto, whose previous experience includes directing at the University of Maine and Bryant College. He responds to the students' needs by periodically publishing a newsletter discussing the latest changes to the food service. "We would like to become part of the college community. Once we do that the people will respond to us better. Even the small things are important; little things like bubble gum ice cream will make someone happy. Food service is not machines or paperwork; it's people."

The man to see. Phil DiBenedetto, the new director of food service welcomes all comments from students. There is a suggestion box in the cafeteria. Photo credit—Jennifer Wilson.

Altbough DiBenedetto feels that he has a long way to go, he feels that the food service here has done a very good job. He believes the administration is doing a very good job in making things happen.

Student opinion is generally mixed. Junior Miles Robinson believes that the food on campus has greatly improved because of ARA. "I would say that the food service is much better this year. Last year it seemed like the food was just being prepared without any care or ooncern for the students. This year the food service seems to be making a decent effort to please the student by having foods that we like the most."

Sophomore computer engineering major Bill Gould thinks that the "food service is better organized and presented much better than last year. Although the menu hasn't changed much, the quality of food has been better."

Dr. Rex Stevens, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said his dining experience was "exquisite" and the service was "excellent."

Sophomore accounting major Joe Lessard is concerned about future failures. "Last year the food service started out great, then really turned bad as the year went on. I hope that doesn't happen with ARA."

One student recently ordered food from ARA for a peer advisor social. She said she was unsatisfied with the overall quaity of the food service; her complaints included that ARA provided no carts for the pizza, stale cookies were given to her instead of fresh cookies, and that when she talked to the management her pleas were ignored.

What does DiBenedetto think about these problems? Addressing the peer advisor problem he says that there were food carts available to be distributed and that brownies were offered in place of the stale cookies. Being more general he says that he takes "some of the complaints to heart and some not," but he says he makes it a point to talk to the students and to create the best dining atmosphere he can for Western New England College.

Construction Planned for $15 Million Dollar Healthful Living Center

By Kathy Maruca

Since the building of Rivers Gymnasium in 1973, Western New England College has expanded in enrollment as well as facilities. The next major addition to the college will be the development of the Healthful Living Center, which is scheduled to be completed in late 1993 or early 1994.

According to Alan Hale, Director of Institutional Advancement, the center will not be just for varsity athletes but it will be for the entire WNEC population to enjoy as a place for general recreation and physical fitness. "We see it (the new facility) as much more than a gymnasium," says Hale.

The major components of the Healthful Living Center will be a field house, a swimming pool, racquetball courts, a wrestling room, and Health Services.

The field house will have an area of 49,500 square feet and will include a center basketball court with a seating capacity of 2500 people. The field house will also be used for indoor soccer, floor hockey, and volleyball. There will also be space for tennis, baseball, softball, and golf practice. There will be an eighth-of-a-mile four-lane indoor track and an area for four tennis courts. Two weight rooms with a variety of equipment will also be in the field house.

The swimming pool will be an eight lane pool with three-meter and one-meter diving boards. It will meet all National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) standards but Hale stated that this does not mean a swim team will automatically set up; such a team would stem only from student interest.

There will be five racquetball/handball courts, and two squash courts for singles and doubles play. They will have wooden floors and high-density particle board walls and ceilings.

The wrestling room will measure 6,600 square feet in area and will be the home of the varsity wrestling program. The floor will be matted with padded walls to a height of six feet.

The Health Services department will no longer be housed in the current Bradley Road area; it will be moved into its own section of the Healthful Living Area. It will have facilities for a full-time certified nurse practitioner, a part-time physician, an additional nurse, and a secretary. There will also be an all-purpose room with a cushioned floor for aerobics and dance. Health Services will also have a classroom for lectures and seminars on health-related services.

The total cost of the center is $1.5 million. The money for the project comes from corporations, alumni, donations, and bank loans. The whole development of the center is part of a master plan that was developed for the college in 1979 in order to keep up with rapid expansion and development. Phase one of the plan included purchasing the Gateway Apartments for student housing in 1981, enlarging the campus center in 1982, completing construction of D'Amour Library in 1983, and renovating Churchill Hall in 1988. Mr. Hale stated that it was a good sign for the college that all work was completed on time and under the approriated budget. The Healthful Living Center will complete phase two of the master plan. The Rivers Gymnasium will be renovated into an auditorium and an arts center.

Voting for Raising of Student Activities Fee Set

By Brenda A. Marsian

In recent weeks Student Senate has initiated a proposal to raise the student activities fee in order to accommodate the rising inflation rate. The Student Activities fee has not increased in five years causing a small supply, but a big demand among clubs and organizations.

Student Senate president, Maria Maddaloni, commented that the budget process is difficult considering clubs are requesting more money yet the amount of money the Senate has to offer has not doubled.

The newly reactivated clubs such as Stageless Players and the new Paintball club have added to the demand for allocated money.

A raise of $15 will be added to the already small sum of $50 a year for full-time undergraduate students only.

The Senate has planned a voting opportunity for freshmen, sophomores and juniors on Friday, October 27 and Monday, October 30 from 10 to 2 in the Campus Center Mall area. Seniors do not have to vote since the Student Activities fee will not go into effect until next fall.

An ad-hoc committee of the Senate was formed to determine how the voting format should be processed. If the raise is approved, the Trustees will then discuss approval during their December meeting, making the decision official.

Commuter Nightmare

T'was two minutes before class and not a single spot to park. NO cars were moving, not even a Skylark. I guess it is the ten yard line again. The parking crisis on campus is something felt by all, except those with their names painted on their space. See page three for more Opinions. Photo Credit: Shelagh Kelly.

2 Opinion

Writer's Block

The Westerner Judged First Place

By Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

A mass of untyped articles and captionless photos are scattered about the layout table. It is 12 midnight and the Campus Center is empty giving the lone Westerner members an eerie tingle up their spine. In six hours they will have to get up and prepare for another day of classes. Will this paper ever be printed?

The production of last year's Westerner seemed like a never ending, thankless job. Hours were put into each issue, in the hopes that a student, faculty or administrator member would respond to a particular article. Occasionally a staff member would enter the Student Publications Office beaming at the fact that someone acknowledged their work. However, such verbal appreciation was rare.

The question would always pop up, "Is our effort worth it?" Well, I think I have the answer to that question; YES! For all the sweat, spazes and falling exams we endured Western New England College's newspaper was evaluated and placed first by the Columbia Press Association. Not bad for a staff that ranged from two to four people last year.

The Columbia Press Association, a department of Columbia University, was established in 1924 to improve college publications. The organization provides "challenging and realistic guidelines" for the best college newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines in the country. These critiques are taken seriously by the staff members and the college's administrators.

The Westerner was judged by a single evaluator who reviewed the paper according to its classification. The classification is the amount of times the paper is published, student enrollment, budget, and whether the institution is a two or four year school. Critiques were placed based on these numerical scores:

Medalist — 925-1000
First Place — 850-924
Second Place — 700-849
Third Place — 500-699
Fourth Place — below 500

The Westerner totaled 852, just making the first place mark. For the school year of 1987-88 The Westerner made it to second place. It is evident that improvement has occurred throughout the pages of the Western New England College's paper. Yes, I'm boasting. And I think each person who took part in the drudgery of endless layout sessions and lost hair due to excessive tantrums should be proud.

So the next time you pick up your issue of The Westerner, remember "We be #1!!!!!!!!!!"

THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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THE WESTERNER (Fall)

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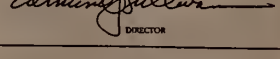

DIRECTOR

The Westerner

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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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The W.N.E.C. Photography Club will hold meetings every Thursday afternoon at four in CC4 All Students Are Invited

LETTERS

Bureaucracy Affecting Student's Demands

I am writing this letter to **THE WESTERNER** in avid support of the stand that Mr. DiTomasso has taken. He has some very valid points that I hope will cause the staff of this campus to open their eyes and take note, so that they may become people to whom we can turn to instead of zombie like beings enslaved to the bureaucracy on this campus.

My words may seem strong to some, but I speak knowingly of the trials that Mr. DiTomasso has spoken of. Last year I was president of one of the hall councils. Believe me, no where is bureaucracy more prominent than in campus leadership positions.

I attempted to accomplish many tasks for the students. Unfortunately, most of my ideas were shot down in flames because they did not flow along bureaucratic lines. The best example that comes to mind is an issue affectionately known as reading day. A lot of students here have no idea what this "day" is. That is because the bureaucracy on this campus tries their damnest to keep it under wraps.

Last year I attempted to revive reading day because I, and many other students, felt, and still feel, that it would be most beneficial to, not only our GPA's, but also to our real knowledge and understanding of our courses of study. You may now be really wondering as to what this "Reading Day" is all about. To briefly explain, it is a day before final examinations upon which there are either no classes or classes in which attendance is not required. This "day" is made available so that students do not have classes one day and final examinations the next.

You may now be asking: where does the bureaucracy of this campus come into the picture? Very simple. As I stated earlier I attempted to acquire this day for us, the students. In order to do this I had to speak before a few organizations showing valid reasoning as to why we should be allowed this "day." Aside from the common sense aspect of why, the bureaucracy posed many an obstacle. They did, however, have a few valid points of debate. I, likewise, had very valid counterpoints to each of their trivial arguments that confronted me. Even though they knew that I was very much correct, the war was still lost. The reason of defeat, very plainly and obviously, was that the bureaucracy simply did not wish reading day to happen. To me this was completely assinine because of what they had told me when I was elected to the office of president. As I recall they said I was there to do what the students requested, within reason and school policy. Upon reading the student handbook I did not see anything that said attempting to revive reading day was against policy.

So as you can now see Mr. DiTomasso was very much correct in his assumptive statement referring to how, when it suits them, the bureaucratic leaders of this campus claim ignorance and run around in circles concerning things that would in fact assist us, the students.

In closing I would like to state that because of the article that Mr. DiTomasso has written he has had to endure some undue pressure from the bureaucracy, and I likewise expect the same for stating my personal opinion. Bystander apathy has gone on in this country long enough. It is time to unite and work together for a change. Maybe then can these hopes and dreams of a better world finally become a reality.

Jeremy Groleau

Flag Burning a Disgrace to Society

To the Editor:

What is going on in this Nation? Who are these people that would want to burn or defile our flag, the symbol of this great Nation of ours which has been around since the birth of this Union. A symbol whose red, white and blue can be seen from patriotic banners to such items as a can of Budweiser or Pepsi.

Some people would say that one of their rights or freedoms is to burn that 'Grand Old Flag,' I say those people also have the right to get out of this country and go to some third world nation, such as Iran and Iraq, where their only freedom is to burn and defile our flag.

Mark A. Dunaisky

Lack of Parking Space in Gateway

To the Editor:

I thought parking was bad when I was a commuter. Living on campus in Cateway I have run into two problems which the administration needs to address.

The first problem is crossing Wilbraham Road. Cars pass by Cateway with speeds ranging from an occasional 20-35 m.p.h., but most likely 40-50 m.p.h.; the cars do not stop near the crosswalk on and make no attempt to slow down. Crossing Wilbraham Road to go to classes can be a life threatening task. The second problem is parking, there are not enough parking spaces in Gateway. People have no choice but to park illegally; resulting in a ticket. This situation will only worsen if action is not taken.

Name withheld upon request

The Insiders

Please see page 15

LETTERS

To Park or Not to Park: That is the Question

By Christopher LaFountain

There is a problem on this campus that everyone can clearly see, and that is the problem of parking. People say that residents park in the commuter spots and vice versa, or people park on the grass because they cannot find a normal parking spot, or Cateway residents drive their cars to the spots near the classroom buildings because they hate walking across Wilbraham Road. These actions are seen not only by law-abiding students who are angered at such activity (and do nothing about it) but by the members of campus police (who do something about it). Campus police have been seen the last few weeks placing tickets on car windshields like there is no tomorrow. The lucky recipients of these tickets can curse all they want at the police and five various reasons for their act of illegality: their car was only two feet on the curb, or their car was barely over the line into another parking spot, or they were going to get their parking sticker that afternoon but they were apprehended before they had the chance.

It sounds like I am being sarcastic about people's parking dilemmas. On the contrary: I sympathize with them. The facilities are simply not adequate enough to handle the growing population at WNEC.

There are two specific parking problems that require attention. The most obvious one is the parking at Cateway. Or, to put it more frankly, the lack of parking at Cateway. If a student actually gets a parking spot near his apartment than he is indeed a lucky man. One of the unfortunate games that Cateway students must play is "Let's Find a Spot," in which students must roam their respective streets in order to find the nearest parking spot. Sometimes the best available parking spots are on the street corners, a place where we cannot legally park (right?). Also, the less-than-suitable lighting at Cateway creates fear among the residents concerning the safety of their vehicles.

The other problem is the ongoing struggle of commuter parking. The commuters who do not have classes until nine o'clock cannot find a space because eight o'clock commuters take all the spots. Even if those early risers do not take the spots, there are some lazy residents who do not want to walk to the classroom buildings. So, the grass is designated as students parking areas, and public safety sees this and takes out their books of lovely yellow citations and leaves one on the car.

It is hard to solve these problems for two reasons. The first is that there is nobody to blame; the increasing population calls for new parking spots to be created. Also, public safety is simply doing one of its duties by ticketing people, even for minor violations. The line has to be drawn somewhere, but the line keeps moving further away due to the increasing demand for more parking. This article cannot offer a solution to the problem, but I think a universal suggestion is that the administration should seriously investigate possible solutions.

Snorkin

The Hassles of Commuting and Dorming

By Cynthia Adams

In the classrooms and in the halls you may hear complaints. What the complaints focus on is life as a commuter or a resident. Coing to college is hard enough without having to deal with the additional stress of being a commuter or a resident.

Being a commuter seems to be nothing but one hassle after another. Having to drive back and forth daily from home seems to be a pain. When the winter approaches it is even worse. It seems that some of the faculty have absolutely NO sympathy when it comes to snowstorms. I hear a lot of the older faculty's lines, such as "In my days when I was a resident we had snow ten feet high" or "I did the same thing when I was your age."

Looking for a commuter parking spot is a horrifying experience, never mind the snow. It is virtually impossible to find a parking space. The process of looking for a parking space can take as little as five minutes (if you are lucky and a miracle happens) or as long as thirty minutes. Also, the parking space that you find is probably a mile away from campus.

Another major problem is socialization. Being a commuter doesn't leave much time for meeting friends or seeing the friends that you have, but what is worse is that there are many great activities on campus that you cannot attend. The reason for that is most events are planned at night or during the weekends, which usually means you have to stay on campus or come back to campus.

Life as a resident is not a bed of roses either. Parking also seems to be a problem but in a different way. There are just not enough parking spaces for the amount of cars. This lack of parking spaces forces people to park illegally because they have no other alternatives. People also have to park in places that have signs saying "No parking on this side," and some even park on the grass.

Another problem is that sometimes Campus Police seem to be overdoing their jobs, as a few students have commented. It seems they are everywhere and some students feel concerned in the areas of personal privacy. I do give Campus Police credit for their work, but aren't they going a little overboard?

Another problem of residency is water; just when you least expect it the water is cold. Just imagine taking a cold shower at 8 a.m. Another student has complained about the conditions of the bathrooms in his hall. Those are simply the problems of being a resident.

There are also problems that affect both commuters and a resident. One such problem is the new location of public safety. It seems that the services that they gave us in the past seem drastically reduced. The problem is the change of location. If someone had a problem, campus security would be right there; now they are almost off-campus where their effectiveness is not what it used to be. Services of the campus are occasionally not available, such as the game room. The grass is not a problem because people are not supposed to walk on it. A big joke on campus has been that a large percent of our tuition goes to the new black fences surrounding the grass.

I give credit to what the administration has done. During the past year the administration has started a program for freshmen known as the Student Success Skills class. Another major project has been the restructuring of the government curriculum. The administration is doing a good job in these areas, but, with the help of the students, they need to correct the problems that have been discussed in this article.

I Have a Question:

The Simple Life?

You know, it is often in life that we overlook the simple things. Simple things that are around us everyday. Something taken for granted for so long is suddenly missed when it is gone. In your neighborhood at home, that store on the corner that you always walked by as a kid, you notice is gone as you drive by as an adult. Possibly the woods behind your house that you used to walk through and play in as a young person, is now being leveled for a new complex of houses. But even things that do not change are the simplest, most beautiful things in life. A friend that you haven't heard from in a while suddenly calls or stops by and brightens your otherwise miserable day or the gift of laughter. Can you imagine a world without laughter?

A friend and I once went to visit someone at Holy Cross College and on the way back, we did not talk at all, we just put in a tape and sang every song on the tape the whole way home. The extent of our conversation on the forty-five minute drive was, "Y'know, I really like this song." "Yeah, me too." And we would continue to sing. It may sound stupid or possibly boring, but think, haven't you ever done something like that, that other people might give you a look for, but you really enjoyed it. It was probably something simple but it was important to you.

It seems that with the world going so fast these days and with the lack of time people have, the simple things in life are being pushed to the side. A lot of times I think there ought to be another day added to the week or possibly more hours to the day, but then I just take a step back and look and I see a world of things being ignored because of the speed at which the world goes by. Right now, as I write this article, I hear people saying how stressed they are and that they have sooo much work to do or they are sooo tired they can't get anything done because they can't keep their eyes open. I would like to ask these people if they even know what the date is or possibly bust them and say that there are only sixty-three more shopping days until Christmas. I've never seen eyes turn red like that, could you do that again?

Simple things are just that. In stats, a simple event is something that cannot be broken down into any other events. It is something in its most basic form. Think of things today that are being let go by, like sitting under a tree with someone and trying to see things in clouds. Or possibly playing in the leaves that were just raked up; watching a squirrel eat a piece of bread; sitting in a room with all the lights off watching the lightning and that rain come down; or hanging out with a friend watching a football game on a chilly fall Sunday.

Are all these things that outdated for todays speedy society?

I hope it is not too late for us to realize what is around us. The world is a wonderful place if we could learn to just step back and look. I think a small problem might be that people look, but get hung up on the fact that they do not see anything that might interest them. And that is the problem, we look but don't really see.

I look at the world and see things that not too many other people do. Maybe it is the way I see things, not just how. I mean we all see the same, it is more in our interpretation of the sights. I can also say, with all the people around me stressing out and I remaining relatively calm, I am going to watch football now, I stand to make money this weekend and I want to see the games myself. Lastly, before I leave to go on to my better resting place, I just like to say that there is more to life than a bad grade in history or being clueless on a geology test. And finally, just because you don't worry about something doesn't mean something is wrong. You shouldn't worry about everything that comes along. This might sound like preaching or mindless babble, but it seems that talk has suddenly been focused on the amount of work everyone has to do instead of on fun festive topics. I guess Bob Dylan was right when he said, ". . . The times they are a changin' . . ." I just hope it doesn't change so much we can't enjoy things anymore, and from what I can see, that's what's happening. And in immortal words of Fats Domino (Fifties blues singer) "Ain't that a shame."

SCHOLARSHIPS

The First Annual "Know When To Say When" Student Poster Competition

Annonneing a Student Poeter Compotition with $20,000 in Scholarship Prizoe to be held in eonjunetion with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awarenoee Week.

We're looking for tho beet poster eoncopte that creatively expresc tho need for reeponelblo deeision making about alcohol.

A grand prizo echolarship of $5,000 will be awarded in each of two categorlee. Five runners-up in each eatogory will reeoive $1,000 echolarshipe.

Tho competition is open to all nndergraduate etndonte (not juet fine art etndonte) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for tho Fall 1989 torm.

Entry Forms mav be obtained:

from ANY P.A.R.T. MEMBER

or

at 1234 R. WILBRAHAM Rd.

782-1513

Tickets, Please?

By Scott Vadnais

There is a book that has been published for a while now. It has summaries of all colleges in America. ALL of them, every single one. They have not overlooked any school no matter how small or how large they are, they are all in there. They even have a listing for a little back woods school named Western New England College. Actually, we are not a back woods school, maybe back roads, but definitely not back woods.

I think an amendment should be made to the blurb that they have about us. Underneath all the miscellaneous nonsense about sports and faculty to student ratio and how competitive we are and the size of campus and size of the student body and so on and so on they should add one line. A very nice campus, but don't try to park there.

The size of this campus is not that small, there is plenty of grass, nice foliage, nice brick buildings, but where do I park for my ten o'clock class? I'm thinking about parking right on that nice grass.

One day, I arrived for my class about 9:55 a.m., plenty of time for me to get a spot, or so I thought. I could not find a spot anywhere and parked illegally and ended up with a twenty dollar ticket. It is rare to find a spot for any class after nine in the morning. And what's more distressing about this situation is that in our student activities fee, we pay some percentage for parking. We already pay over six thousand dollars a year to attend this school, why should we have to pay to park and then, when we do pay, we can't find a spot to park.

Now, it seems to me that, if we do go to all the trouble of going across the street now (they had to make it difficult and move) to get a little yellow sticker the least they could is give me a place to park my car. I'm no expert on the parking situation, but I would like to know what happened. I have commuted here for three years and have never had a problem parking. I have had ten o'clock classes before and the worst that I have had to do is park at the end of the lot. Now, I can't even park in the lots. I do not think it is fair that I might have to park in the Emerson lot when my class is in Herman. To make me park behind the gym when my class is in Emerson is absolutely absurd.

In a school such as ours, we should at least be able to give people a place to park when they need one. A campus officer told me one day when I received a ticket that if I had a parking permit, my fine would not be the twenty that it was, but only five dollars for only parking illegally.

On the ticket it says that no parking permit is a ten dollar fine and with the permit, and according to the officer, parking illegally is only five dollars. Now, being the math expert that I am, the ten dollars for not having a permit and the five dollars for parking illegally adds up to ... um ... only fifteen dollars. Why are all my tickets for twenty dollars?

So, in conclusion to this little tirade on the parking situation, I would like to say that the time I have spent here going off on the situation itself is not all for naught. Now I cannot blame the parking problem on anyone in particular, but I can refer it to the powers that be and throw it in their collective laps to resolve. I simply find it hard to believe that I cannot park where I want, well maybe not where I want, but I do not understand why I can't park where I should be able to.

Are We Safe on Campus?

By M. DiTomasso

I was going to do an article on the armed robbery of the Texaco across the street, but I ran into a little problem. i went to Public Safety to find out information on their involvement in this terrible situation. I found out that Public Safety is not involved in the investigation. It was an off-campus incident and the Springfield police are conducting an investigation.

Please do not tell me that I ran into more bureaucratic backtalk. This, "I don't know anything — go talk to the guy next door" answer seems to be pretty popular around this campus. If no one knows anything, than what do people know? As I was told, the robber ran out the back door of the store. For those of you who don't know, the back door of Texaco faces Cateway. I looked back there and it's not fifty yards away from the fence that hides Cateway from the rest of the world. What I do not understand is how the campus security could not be involved. I think that they are too busy writing out parking tickets. A man had a gun not fifty yards away from where we live and Public Safety said that it is not our problem. Now, I understand that an armed robbery is a job for the police and our campus men in blue are by no means trained to handle such things, but I thought at least they could beef up security around that area and make it safer.

Cary Barnes, director of Public Safety, said in the last issue of this paper that foot patrol has increased since the move from Campus Center to Bellemy Road. I walked around the campus for a couple of nights just to see how many cops I saw, and unfortunately I saw more Public Safety officers across the street at Texaco getting coffee and doughnuts than protecting us.

More problems that I see are the terrible lights in Cateway and the parking situation is ridiculous. How long should it take to solve two seemingly easy problems? How about changing a few lightbulbs and building more parking spaces?

Student Senate Speaks: Why Raise the Student Activities Fee?

By Maria Maddaloni
Student Senate President

In my last column, I spoke briefly about Student Senate's plans for a referendum vote to raise the Student Activities Fee. This vote has been scheduled for Friday, October 27 and Monday, October 30, and this is your chance as a student to voice your opinion on a matter of the college that directly affects you. In order for you to vote intelligently about this matter, I have presented some of the answers to questions about this issue that you may have.

WHAT IS THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE? Don't feel alone if you do not know the answer to this question since many students actually have no idea why they pay this fee. The Student Activities Fee currently stands at $35 per semester and is paid by all full-time undergraduates. This money is then turned over to Student Senate, who allocates it to all active clubs and organizations that request funding.

DOES STUDENT SENATE KEEP ANY OF THE MONEY FOR ITSELF, AND IF SO, FOR WHAT PURPOSE? According to Senate's constitution, it is required that approximately ½ of the total funds from the S.A.F. be allocated to C.O.P.E., which is Student Senate's Committee on Programming and Entertainment. Since C.O.P.E. provides a vast percentage of the campus programming, it is quite apparent what their money is used for. Like any other club, Senate has its operating expenses, and this includes annual publication of the Student Handbook. The Graduation Committee is also a standing committee of Senate, and receives funding from Senate as well. There is also a Spring Concert Committee, which organizes a Spring Concert as the name says.

DOES THIS MEAN THAT WE WILL HAVE A SPRING CONCERT IF THE S.A.F. IS RAISED? No, this means that there will be more funds available to be able to have a Spring Concert. The primary necessity for a Spring Concert is manpower, including a chairperson who will be willing to organize the whole thing. The last time that there was a Spring Concert was in 1987, when the Smithereens graced our campus. In 1988, not much funding was available, so a David Letterman -type show with 2 professional comedians was organized. This past spring, we had a chairperson, but there was simply no money to finance it. When the Smithereens played here, I was still in high school. Personally, I would like to see a top-name band play here- wouldn't you?

WHAT ELSE DO I GET OUT OF THE S.A.F.? This, of course, is entirely up to you. If you read the Westerner (which you're doing right now,) you are getting something out of your Student Activities Fee. The same is true if you listen to 97.5 WNEK-FM. In the spring, you are entitled to a yearbook and a copy of the literary magazine, The Review. Furthermore, if you join a club, from the Data Processing Management Association to Cheerleading, you are getting a lot from your S.A.F. It is your prerogative if you want to participate in activities, and most who do say that they are getting their money's worth.

WHO IS ABLE TO VOTE ON THIS ISSUE? Since this increase will not take affect until next fall, it will not affect seniors. Therefore, the voting will only be open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

WHY SHOULD THIS FEE BE INCREASED, ANYWAY? Remember, the decision to raise the fee is up to you. The fee has been the same for five years, and the monies obtained by the Student Activities Fee cannot finance now what it could five years ago. Therefore, it is difficult to keep high standards in activities when all request more money and the amount available remains the same. Just ask any member of any club. Like I said before, the entire decision is yours. No matter what your position is on this issue, please consider what I have just said and please cast your vote on either October 27 or 30. Thank you.

A Degree with No Honors

By M. DiTomasso

It was brought to my attention the other day that a student who makes the Deans list every semester at W.N.E.C. will not graduate with honors. I have encountered a few students who have run into the same problem — lacking the required amount of credits to graduate with honors. Some students have taken summer courses or night classes somewhere else. Other students have transferred to W.N.E.C. their senior year and find it's impossible to get sixty credits in two semesters. The students I have talked to have all transferred and the later rule appl[illegible] to them [illegible]

is sent telling him or her of this very fact. A lot of the students that I have talked to told me that either they had forgotten what was said on that letter, or it was just overlooked because of all the other information that they had received. One student that I talked to did not even remember getting such a letter.

The next time that they are notified is at the beginning of their senior year, when they are again told of the amount of credits they have to accomplish for honors. I asked Dr. Young if maybe an earlier notice would help [illegible]

Seniors! Seniors!

The staff of the Cupola would like to see your face in this years yearbook. On Tuesday, October 24th at 12:45pm an aerial photograph of the entire Senior class will be taken behind the administration building, next to the gazebo. This photo will be prominently displayed in the 1989-90 yearbook, so it is important that you be there for about five minutes to show support for your class!!

If you have any questions, stop by or call the student publications office. Ext. 581.

How're you going to do it?

"Those are his notebooks he's carrying. She's got an IBM PS/2."

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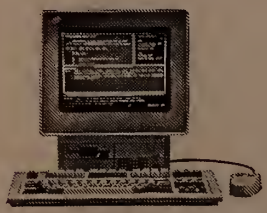

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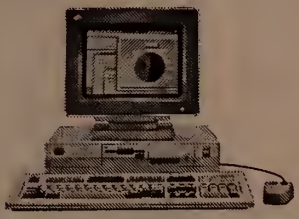

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Open House Brings in Prospective Students to Campus

Marie Wood, Senior government major was one of many Student Ambassadors giving tours during the Open House Saturday, October 14th to prospective students. Photo Credit: Pav.

Club Scene: Where is Everybody?

By Christopher LaFountain

There are students on campus who are interested in joining a club of some sort but simply do not know where and when their respective club meets. Bulletin boards across the campus are sometimes no help; the student forgets to write down the information, or clubs post notices in only one or two obscure places, or clubs simply do not advertise their meetings.

The following is a list of the clubs with their presidents, meeting times, dates, and places.

(Courtesy the Office of Student Activities)

Accounting Association
Doug Boains, Tues. 12:30, Accounting Lab (Churchill 112)
ACM (Association for Computing Machinery)
Donald Cocchi, Tues. 1:00 (except 1st Tues. in month), Herman 313
Bowling Club
Robin Haverly, Thurs. 4:00, Chicopee Fair Lanes
COPE (Committee on Programming and Entertainment)
Robin Gaskin, Wed. 4:00, People's Place
Cupola (Yearbook)
Julie Boyce, Thurs. 6:00, Student Publications Office
DPMA (Data Processing Management Association)
Ken Desrosiers, Thurs. 1:00 (every other week), Sleith 103
Financial Management Association
Joe Baptiste, Thurs. 1:00, Accounting Lab (Churchill 112)
IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers)
Theresa Trembley - Box 1665, Thurs. 1:30 (2nd & 4th week of month), Sleith 219 B
IIE (Institute of Industrial Engineers)
Deb Petcen, Wed. 12:45, Sleith 218
Management Association
Joe Lashway, Thurs., Sleith 101
Marketing Association
John DeVoie, Tues. 12:30, Emerson 201
Martial Arts
Scott Amendola, Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 - 7:30, Rivers Gymnasium
Paintball Club
Michael Sokol, Tues. 12:30, Student Activities Room
Photography Club
Caroline Caldwell, Thurs. 4:00, Campus Center Room 4
The Review (Art/Literary magazine)
Lynn Minucci, Tues. 12:30, Student Publications Office
Student Senate
Maria Maddaloni, Tues. 12:45, Campus Center Room 4
SWE (Society of Women Engineers)
Tracy Nelson/Theresa Trembley, Tues. 1:00 (1st and 3rd week of month), Student Activities Room
Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity
Eric Simard, Mon. 9:30 p.m., Campus Center Room 5
U&ME (United and Mutually Equal fraternity)
Stephanie Neverson, Thurs. 12:30, Campus Center Room 8
The Westerner
Brenda Marsian, Wed. 6:00, Student Publications Office

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Ramblings

Pennies, School Buses, and Other Simple Things

By Lee Totten IV

(This column is officially dedicated to Mary Ann Stebbins, who may understand, might possibly relate, and who nevertheless wanted to see her name in print...)

There come those days when nothing is quite right. No matter what you do, or how you do it, things just don't seen to work out. Even simple tasks, such as eating breakfast, become an adventure complete with thrills, chills, and plenty of accidents. A grey cloud looms over your head, just for you and no one else.

It's another dreary day in the world.

Sometimes you have to wonder why even bother with the world. Why not just find some fast moving train and make a rather violent exit? It's comforting to think that, if nothing else, you at least have the control to call the whole thing to a stop if you wish.

And yet the desire to stay alive seems to exist, even if the reasons are not readily evident. Why?

Maybe it's a fear of missing something important. I have no idea where my life will lead, but I'd like to hold on to the notion that it will, if nothing else, be mildly interesting. I also fail to believe in an afterlife, and so this is the only chance that I may have. I don't want to waste it.

And so I take comfort in the little things that I can find. Sometimes when the world gets too much, I throw myself into music. It's clearly an escape, but sometimes that's what is necessary.

I honestly believe that it is the simple things in life that make it all worthwhile. Fame and fortune are nice, but they are also rather difficult to come by. Pennies, however, are readily available.

In high school I had a teacher by the name of Mr. Bernstein. At the beginning of every class he would relate a story about pennies. The basic point of it is that if you see a penny lying on the ground, pick it up.

"It's only a penny," some might scoff. "It's not even worth the effort." And yet, when the penny is worth the effort, life itself takes on a whole new appearance. Those seemingly unimportant things can provide joy and happiness. Sure, a penny won't buy you much, but you've still found a penny. Likewise, you can still have fun on even the most dreary of days if you know where to look.

Thank-you, Mr. Bernstein!

One day I was driving to work, and I was in a deep funk. There's something about driving that can be almost soothing when you are in a bad mood. The Zen-ness on driving, the duality of man and machine with the singularity of purpose uniting them can often calm me into placidness.

And yet I was stuck behind a school bus. Normally I would consider this a terrible turn of events. On this occasion, however, it wasn't.

As the school bus came to a stop in front of me, I was overwhelmed with thoughts of being late to work, of stopping every ten feet, and how much I sincerely wisbed that the school bus were anywhere but in front of me. But as the children stepped off the bus, it became clear that it was the first time they had ever been to school.

At each stop, parents waited patiently for the bus to arrive. Men and women looking as if they'd dropped everything else to be standing by the bus stop, and all of them smiling. Mom and Dad were still dressed for work, and they had probably left early to meet the bus.

The children ran off the bus and into their parents' arms. You could see the excitement in their eyes as they began to recount the day's activities, and yet a certain relief that the whole day was over.

For some reason life seemed a whole lot nicer for just a brief moment. Many of the problems with the world faded to the back of my mind, and some faith in the traditional family values was restored.

It was certainly not a big thing: just kids getting off a school bus. However, it still provided a certain joy, perhaps because it was so unexpected.

I think that the times you can lean back in life and see that all is well are rare. Complete happiness can almost never be found. The trick is to see the simple things that are almost unnoticeable, and hold on to them.

Picking up the pennies, if you will.

Sometimes that's all you can do.

C.O.P.E. Provides Wide Range of Activities

By Cynthia Adams

Otherwise known as the Committee on Programming and Entertainment, C.O.P.E. is the Student Senate's largest subcommittee. This committee provides the college community with cultural, educational, and entertainment activities.

C.O.P.E. has four subcommittees. One of these is called the Comedy, Coffeehouse, and Performing Arts Committee. This committee puts together the comedy series each semester. Comedies this semester are held once a month on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; check the calendar for the specific date and time. Two other activities that the committee is working on is the dinner theater and the Jeopardy! game show.

The Films and Lectures Committee is another subcommittee. This committee presents fun and fabulous films throughout the year, such as Dangerous Liasons and Beaches. In addition to films, this committee presents lectures; a lecture will be presented on October 25 concerning the famous "Roe v. Wade" Supreme Court case.

The Traditions Committee focuses on traditions that Western New England College continues to present to the college community on an annual basis. One such tradition is Parents' Weekend, which will be taking place the weekend of October 21-22. The Traditions Committee also works on spring week.

The fourth subcommittee is the Travel and Recreation Committee. It provides the students with exciting trips to places all over the Northeast, such as Montreal to Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Factory in Vermont. The committee is also planning the New York City shopping trip in December.

C.O.P.E. is a great way to meet people and to have fun. If some of these activities interest you then you may want to come to our meeting. C.O.P.E. meets in the People's Place every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

Attention!
All Business Majors

Do you want to help people with their taxes?
Would you like to learn how to do your own taxes?
Then attend the Accounting Association meeting regarding
V.I.T.A.
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance
in Churchill's first floor accounting lab
Tuesday, November 21 at 12:30.
No Cost.

Any questions? Call Mark Rawson
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Join The
MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Meetings Held Every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M.
in Emerson 201
All Students Welcome!

Gateway Shopping Spree: Decisions, Decisions

A little bit of New York comes to W.N.E.C. as Gateway brought street vendors to our campus. The salespeople peddled their wares of jewelry, sweaters and leather goods. WNEK-FM provided the music and Residence Life offered food. Photo Credit: Pav.

Vinaiexa Enjoying Varied Culture of America

By Sarah Mathews

Western New England College is lucky to be represented not only by many different states in the United States, but also by different foreign countries as well. One such student is Inaki Vinaixa, a freshman at WNEC who came from Spain.

Inaki came to America over a year ago, as a foreign exchange student who spent his senior year of high school in America. He decided to continue his education in America because there is such a heavy competition for employment in his country. After college, students need to have an edge to get a good opportunity for a career. He thinks such skills as speaking English and studying in a foreign country will help him get that edge and, as a result, a prosperous job.

He is having a lot of fun here in America, but he feels that there is more freedom in Spain. Students his age have more things to do and places to go.

When he first came to America, he knew little English, but once he learned the language, he made many friends. He feels students all over the world have much in common and like to do the same things.

Inaki is a business finance major. He enjoys WNEC because it is a nice, small school, and one gets to know lots of people. He feels a college education in Spain is just as good, but American education is more practical.

When one graduates from an American college, he feels "students are ready for the real world."

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BOOKSALE

D'Amour Library is having a booksale
October 23-28, 1989

Prices: Hardbacks 50¢
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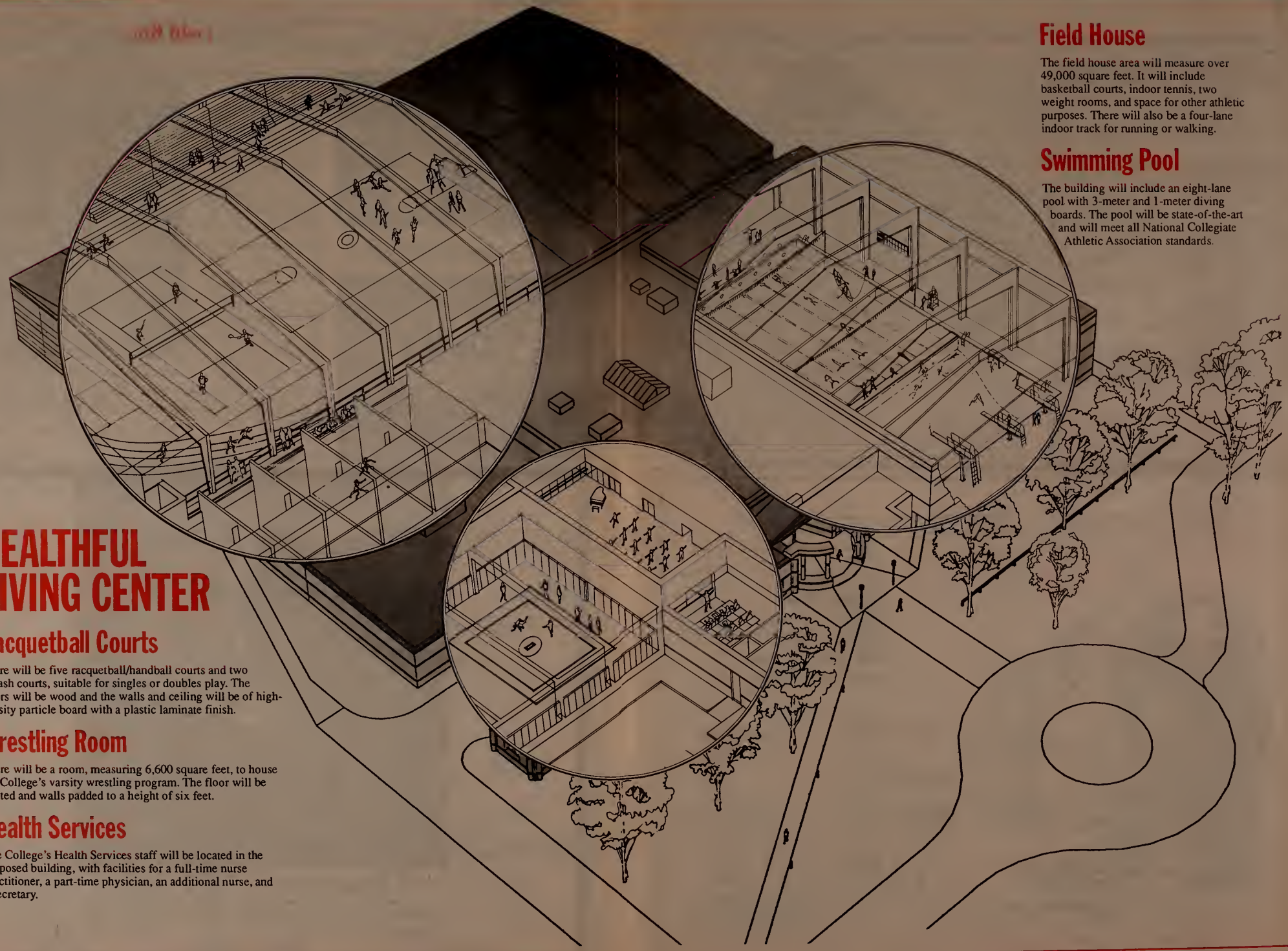
We withdrew over 1,000 books this summer and there should be some treasures for everyone!! We will be changing the selections each day, so customers should return more than once to check for "finds".

All Western New England College CLASS RINGS will be
ON SALE Saturday October 21, Parents' Weekend)
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday (Oct. 23, 24 & 25)
The Herff Jones ring representative will be at the Bookstore each day to show the rings and take orders.

$25.00 Deposit HERFF JONES MC/VISA

The Westerner, October 20, 1989



HEALTHFUL LIVING CENTER

Racquetball Courts

There will be five racquetball/handball courts and two squash courts, suitable for singles or doubles play. The floors will be wood and the walls and ceiling will be of high-density particle board with a plastic laminate finish.

Wrestling Room

There will be a room, measuring 6,600 square feet, to house the College's varsity wrestling program. The floor will be matted and walls padded to a height of six feet.

Health Services

The College's Health Services staff will be located in the proposed building, with facilities for a full-time nurse practitioner, a part-time physician, an additional nurse, and a secretary.

Field House

The field house area will measure over 49,000 square feet. It will include basketball courts, indoor tennis, two weight rooms, and space for other athletic purposes. There will also be a four-lane indoor track for running or walking.

Swimming Pool

The building will include an eight-lane pool with 3-meter and 1-meter diving boards. The pool will be state-of-the-art and will meet all National Collegiate Athletic Association standards.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Developing Your Personal Aerobics Plan

You're convinced—aerobic exercise can strengthen your heart, improve your body's use of oxygen, and contribute to your overall health. So, where do you begin? First, find your target heart range (THR). Then, select aerobic activities that fit your physical condition, personal interests, and environment. Finally, make a commitment to exercise seriously for 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times a week.

Finding Your THR

Your THR is the safest range of heartbeats per minute during exercise. To find your approximate THR, subtract your age from 220 and multiply the answer by 60% and by 60%. Aim for the low range when you first begin, gradually working up to the higher range. Count your heartbeats by taking your wrist or neck pulse for 15 seconds and multiplying the count by 4. If you have an existing medical condition or family history of heart disease, your healthcare professional can determine your best THR.

Choosing the Right Aerobics

With so many activities to choose from, you may not know which aerobics are best for you. In most cases, the best activities are those that you will enjoy and will keep up with. They are also the ones that are age-appropriate for your age and physical condition. The list of aerobic activities at right can help you with your choices.

ACTIVITY	BENEFITS	DRAWBACKS
Walking	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done by almost anyone.	Takes some people longer to reach THR; can be harder to fit into busy schedules.
Jogging/Running	Excellent overall conditioner. Requires no equipment other than shoes.	Can stress bones and joints; can be too strenuous for beginners/overweight persons.
Swimming	Exercises large muscles in legs, arms and chest; does not stress bones and joints.	Most done stress in pool; may be pool-phobic for people with chlorine sensitivity.
Bicycling	Exercises large muscles in legs; does not stress bones and joints.	Most purchase requirement; can be difficult to pursue in poor weather or in very hilly areas.
Aerobic Dancing	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done in your studio or home.	Requires instruction/class, videotape, etc. A high-impact can stress bones and joints.
Handball/Racquetball	Excellent overall conditioner; when done correctly; a social activity.	Requires partner, equipment and facilities; can be too strenuous for beginners.

Scheduling Time For Aerobics

In order to be effective, aerobics should be done for at least 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times a week. In less time than the average TV "sitcom", you can actively enjoy yourself while you improve your health. You can also find ways to fit aerobics into your busy schedule—walk during lunch, bicycle to work, invite a friend to a game of handball rather than out for drinks. It's a question of priorities. When you set fitness and health as a personal priority, you'll find time for fitness.

Reaping the Rewards

Once you've made the commitment to a regular aerobic exercise program, you'll know that you're doing one of the nicest things possible for yourself—you're strengthening your heart, keeping your body in shape, and improving your quality of life. You'll have more stamina, a brighter outlook, and a sense of commitment and control over life that will enable you to handle life's daily challenges.

WORDS OF WELLNESS.....

HEALTH SERVICES

Archives Retrospect: *Happy Birthday WNEC!!!*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WNEC! Seventy (70) years ago last month—September 17, 1919 to be exact—WNEC's predecessor, the Springfield division of Northeastern University, first offered classes in rented rooms on the second floor of the YMCA building in downtown Springfield pictured here. (The building still stands on Chestnut Street but today it contains offices, apartments, and a health club). Springfield was one of seven locations in New England where branches of Northeastern University were established to offer collegiate curricula in evening programs. A School of Law (annual tuition of $95) and a School of Commerce and Finance (annual tuition of $80) were established the first year in Springfield, with the Evening Engineering Institute added in 1920. A total of 85 students enrolled in courses that first fall, 23 in law program and the rest in the business school. While the division was coeducational from the outset, women did not sign up for courses until 1920. Springfield remained a part of the Northeastern system until 1951, when all direct ties with the parent institution were severed and the independent Western New England College came into being, absorbing the functions and programs of the former Springfield division. WNEC continued to operate out of the Chestnut Street location until the development of the present campus began in 1959. (Photo courtesy of College Archives)

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Includes two soups, cheese and crackers, fresh rolls, our fresh salad bar, choice of hot entrees, vegetable, and potato and our delightful dessert bar.

The Rolling Stones—Some Things Improve with Time

Had anyone asked one year ago my opinion of the *Rolling Stones* I would have laughed, turned up my nose and replied, "old men, they should retire."

Well, I admit I was wrong. I saw the *Stones* at Foxboro on October 1, and the experience was incredible,

I saw the Stones...
The experience was
Incredible

to say the least. After braving the traffic and parking lot, I was skeptical about what exactly I had gotten myself into.

Living Colour, the opening act, in my honest opinion was a bore. Their stage show hardly filled Sullivan Stadium, and their sound was hardly impressive. Granted, heavy metal is not my choice in music, so forgive me.

The *Stones* on the other hand came on stage with a bang and to see the act, as well as video screens which created excitement helped everyone appreciate the band. Add the incredible energy these "old men" possess, and what a show.

The Stone's stage itself was interesting enough to keep most people entertained for hours. I was most impressed with the balloon-women that literally popped up during "Honky-Tonk" woman, that in itself was interesting, but when the damn things moved, that was truly something to see.

Mick and the boys played new songs from *Steel Wheels*, namely "Mixed Emotions", and "Sad, Sad, Sad." These tunes are as impressive live as they are on vinyl.

The *Stones* played the music they are most known for; "Ruby Tuesday", "Red Rooster", "Sympathy for the Devil" and many more. The list could go on, and on, but most unusual and auditory pleasure came from "2,000 light years from home." Psychedelia from the early 1970's was mixed with technology from the 1990's to give an incredible version of the song.

To all you *Stones'* fans who missed the show I'm sorry; to all you who bad tickets, but didn't go, kick yourself and to all of you who hate the *Stones*, trust me, this show would have converted you.

Uncle Buck "Mega" Huge

By Melissa Thomas

I was very surprised to find that I actually liked John Hughes' latest film **Uncle Buck**. John Candy (Uncle Buck) has not had much luck with his latest films, such as **The Great Outdoors** and **Who's Harry Crumb?** Maybe this comedy will pull him out of the muck he's been in lately.

Candy plays Buck Russell, an overgrown slob (Candy does seem to be growing at an alarming rate) who is put in charge of his two nieces and one nephew when his brother and sister-in-law leave town to care for a sick relative. The two small children are precocious brats at first, but ultimately they develop the type of relationship with their uncle that you'd expect. The older niece Tia (Jean Louise Kelly) is the quintessential teeny-bopper, rebelling against her parents and her sleazy uncle's authority. Some of the best expressions of the film come from Tia, who has the glare of adolescent disgust down to a fine art.

Along with the problems of trying to take care of three kids, Buck is also alternately fighting to win back his girlfriend (Amy Madigan) and fighting to keep an oversexed next-door neighbor off him. The neighbor is played by Laurie Metcalf of TV's "Roseanne."

Some of the funnier scenes of the movie revolve around the conflict between Uncle Buck and Tia. Tia threatens to have sex with her boyfriend, and that sends Uncle Buck into hysterics.

Overall, the film is consistently funny, dragging only a few times when Hughes feels compelled to put in his notorious sickening sweet scenes. Even though Uncle Buck is definitely not going to be the best picture of 1989, it's a good escapism movie that will surely get a few laughs.

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For Details

Nightshade

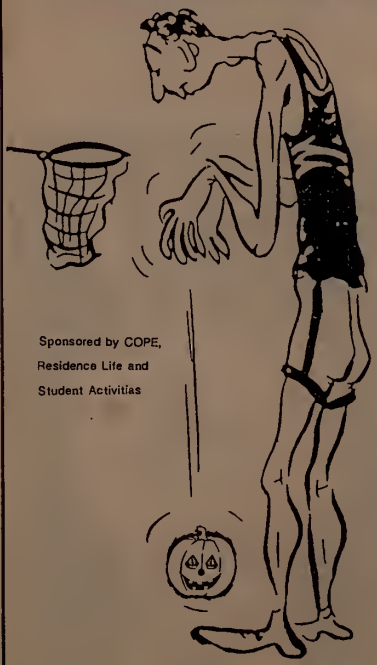
Nightshade
By Jason Gorbel
Darkness

Maybe my most dreaded foe,
and yet she is always there for me.
She seems to be out for my best interest,
but why then does she always get her way?

"Poor meager lights," I say in compassion,
seeing them dim and diminish before her imposing presence.

I look to find myself,
but it won't let me see.
And I look to better myself,
but it won't let me be.

HALL OF FAME GAME
Tuesday, October 31
8:00 game $10
Tix on Sale at the Info Desk



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PEOPLES PLACE

FEATURING BIO RHYTHMS & ASTROLOGY READERS

COME SEE WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR YOU!

Let's Talk About It: Reviews Galore!

By Dan Schubert

I think I got a little long-winded last time out, so I've decided to keep it a little shorter, as well as cutting down on material. This should make the column more readable, and keep you from being overwhelmed by too much information. All right?

Record Reviews

The Alarm - "Change"

I wasn't too sure what to expect from this record. And when I first started listening to it I thought it was a U2 record. After a bit, I decided that it was much better than the junk I've been hearing from U2 lately. The first few tracks sound quite a bit like the stuff U2 was doing before they became overly topical and politically conscious, but this record takes on its own personality and manages to succeed on its own merits. This is not a U2 imitation; some of the elements are there. They are expanded on very well, and the result is excellent.

Weird Al Yankovic - "UHF"

Weird Al made a movie, and it must have done really badly, because it stayed in the theaters for about two weeks. I never saw this film, but I am anxiously awaiting the video because the soundtrack is a riot. Opening with the Beverly Hillbillies' theme song to the tune of Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing" and ending with a redneck anthem about a journey to see "The Biggest Ball of Twins in Minnesota," this record keeps you either smiling or laughing outright from beginning to end. The usual parodies are there, such as the aforementioned Beverly Hillbillies and "Spam" taken from REM's "Stand," which is hilariously funny. There is also some very good original material such as "The Generic Blues" and the titletrack "UHF."

Video Review

"Dream A Little Dream"

This is a story about an old man and his reluctant wife who conduct an experiment in order to enter the dream world. Corey Feldman is in love with his best friend's girl, and Corey Haim is trying to convince him that he's an idiot. The girl in question collides with Feldman while running away from her overly pushy boyfriend and the two are knocked unconscious in the vicinity of the experiment. The old man, who was more "into it" than his wife, takes over Feldman's body while his wife is a personal influence on the girl. Jonathan, the old man, must adjust to his new body; and with Haim's help he must convince the girl that all this actually happened, as well as reverse the process and pass the SAT. It's a little contrived and a bit muddled, but it isn't a bad story, and I think it's worth seeing.

Book Review

Man From Mundania - Piers Anthony

This is the twelfth book in the Xanth series, and like the others, it stands up on its own. That is, you do not need to read the other eleven in order to understand this one. The book tells the story of Princess Ivy, who is now seventeen, who lives in the magical land of Xanth. Because of an ancient agreement she is transported to Mundania, which is the world where we live. There she meets a young man who was conceived on Xanth and turns out to be a magician, although he is completely unaware of this. However, when he arrives in Xanth for the first time after he discovers his power, he learns that he must either leave Xanth or destroy it. The book is well-written, and it is a very strong offering. I thought that the Xanth series was going downhill, but Mr. Anthony has managed to bring it back to life, and it only seems to be getting better.

Quick Hitters

Records

Tom Petty - "Full Moon Fever"

Petty's solo record, is some of the best work he's done since "Hard Promises."

Class Tiger - "Diamond Sun"

Less pop-oriented than their first record, and not as commercially successful, but overall it is a mucb better record.

Video

"Eight Men Out"

Thumbs up. Not enough baseball, but a good retelling of the scandal surrounding the Chicago Black Sox of 1919.

"High Spirits"

Thumbs up. Daryl Hannah and Steve Guttenburg star in a humorous ghost story which works despite a few slow spots.

"Fresh Horses"

Thumbs down. Although I usually like Molly Ringwald and Kevin McCarthy, this one is slow and pointless that I can't see any reason to watch it at all.

That's all. I hope it reads better. Comments, as always, are welcome and encouraged. See you next time.

Make Your First Career Move A Walk Across Campus.

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 13th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science, and mathematics.

National Security Agency

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An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.

FREE LAW SCHOOL FORUM

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SATURDAY, OCT. 28: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hines Convention Center

900 Boylston Street, Boston

Mental Block Escapes Realism

By Marie Wood

Apartheid, homelessness, drugs - isn't there any music around today that will let you put your reality aside for a few minutes and let you enjoy yourself? Aren't there any bands anymore that will let you hear quality music and let you laugh at the same time?

Well, hold on to your brains, kids, because Mental Blocks could be the answer to your questions. Mental Blocks is a band out of Los Angeles that is doing a tour of the eastern coast. They've sold out the Whiskey-A-Go-Go, the Palamino Club, and Madame Wong's in California.

I had the pleasure of seeing the Blocks at Clark University on October 6th. The four-man band played two sets, which lasted about an hour per set. Mental Blocks consists of Stevie Block on vocals and guitars; Andy Block on guitars, vocals, and sax; Scott Johnson on bass; and Mike Taylor on drums.

The stage show these four put on is extremely lively and energetic. Andy Block manages to dance, prance, and run around while keeping the music beat moving and the sound excellent. Stevie has stage presence reminiscient of Keith Richards and David Byrne, minus the skin condition.

The Mental Blocks shed new light on party-oriented music by incorporating stand-up comedy into their lyrics. The song best portraying such a goal is "400 lbs.", a rap about Marlon Brando's ever-increasing waist size. "Car Phone", "Alot About Nothing", and "Hey Dude" have a sound resembling the Talking Heads, the Rolling Stones, and a little taste of the B-52's. A bizarre combination but definitely worth seeing.

The Mental Blocks will be playing at Sheehan's in Northampton on November 9th and are seeking a show here at Western New England College. Tapes and booking information can be obtained by calling (413) 567-8803! Finally, the Blocks can be heard on WNEK-FM during the Marianne and Arvind show on Mondays.

One last note, Deadheads: the Block Heads, led by Mike Augusti, are a definite force to contend with.

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It's All In the Cards

It's All In The Cards
By Jason Gorbel

These predictions were made using the ancient Celtic method of divining a particular groups' future with Tarot Cards (fortune telling cards.) The Celts based these group prophecies on sex and hair color rather than Zodiac sign...

GIRLS;

Red Haired - You're artistic in your own way, but beware of a sly and cunning person intent on exploiting your particular talent.

Blonde Haired - You will take an expected journey, but little do you know what surprises await you at your destination.

Light Brown Haired - You will be haunted by childhood memories, both good and bad, and long for those days past.

Dark Brown Haired - There's a chance for you to rekindle an old relationship on the horizon but be wary, you're letting old friends slip away.

Black Haired - Money is coming to you in the near future, but don't forget how to share it.

GUYS;

Red Haired - You will win your next battle, but it will take more out of you then you thought it would.

Blonde Haired - Watch out for bad advice on an upcoming problem.

Light Brown Haired - Be on your guard, somebody you least suspect has a problem with you.

Dark Brown Haired - After a much needed change in the way you look at life, you'll feel a lot better.

Black Haired - A girl friend of yours is going to be sick, and need you to be there for her.

WELCOME BACK!!!
from:
REV. DAVID O'BRIEN
RABBI JEROME GURLAND
FATHER BRUCE N. TEAGUE

". . . if we are to have peace on earth, our loyalties must become ecumenical rather than sectional. Our loyalties must transcend our race, our tribe, our class, and our nation; and this means we must develop a world perspective . . . we must either learn to live together as brothers or we are all going to perish together as fools . . . It really boils down to this: that all life is interrelated. We are taught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied into a single garment of destiny."
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

REMEMBER: Sunday Mass—7 P.M.—Sleith 100
Tuesday—Schmooze—12 P.M.—Room #2

Rev. David O'Brien—Protestant Chaplain

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Alpha-Omega Players
In

Neil Simon's
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In Dining Room A

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At the information desk

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Committee on comedy, coffeehouse and performing Arts

REPERTORY THEATER OF AMERICA/Alpha-Omega Players

Jamm'n with the Scott Feiner Quartet at Fridays

The Scott Feiner Quartet with Mary DiPaola—piano, Scott Feiner—guitar, Tony Leone—drums and Nat Reeves—bass played at Fridays on the 13th of October. Photo Credit: Pav

ACM
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WNEC

Meetings are held Tuesday in
Herman 313
1:00 P.M.
(except for the first Tuesday of every month)

"Blizzard of Bucks" Swarms W.N.E.C. with Cash

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! People have been known to do just about anything to get more money. How far would W.N.E.C. students go for a chance at $500? Those who attended "Blizzard of Bucks" this past Sunday saw winner Ken Marquis grab over $200. Photo Credit: Pav

Express Yourself!

"It's baaaack!" Yes, "The Review of Art and Literature" is back this year and it's already time to start thinking about submissions. We're accepting art work, photography (black & white), poetry, short stories and essays.

"The Review of Art and Literature" is Western New England College's art and literary magazine. It is composed of works by the college community from students as well as faculty. This annual publication comes out at the end of the year—but it's never too early to start thinking about submitting.

So get out your pens and pencils and start creating! "The Review" is for you! All submissions should be addressed to "The Review" and can be dropped off in Student Publications or sent through intra-college mail.

The Review
OF · ART · & · LITERATURE

Melissa Thomas,
I am your secret admirer and I will be keeping my eye on you.

Sandy,
We need more VODKA JELLO! This is my house...
Spaz

Kim,
Three more months! Rest up it is going to be a long night!
Spaz

Christie,
One more week and you can tell our badged buddies to bug off babes, I'm legal!
Spaz

Christie, Rhonda & Wendy,
What's up with that tacky dancer at Thumpers????? I had a great time, we'll have to go back soon.
Kris

Bennett,
Boston at Maxwells for BLT's, drinks, movies, and fun; especially nights in apt. 3. Unforgetable October memories, more good times to come!
Lots of LUV Jennifer

BW,
Any Northeastern Huskies under the bed? Time for coolers under the sheets! Does Carfield mind the company?
JL

Ben,
You learned it at WNEC? So did I! But look who I had for a teacher!
Jen

Brian K,
Thanks for homecoming memories!
Chrissy

Patty,
Six guys since the end of August!

Renee,
We haven't needed to sound proof yet. Is something wrong with Mike?

CONCRATULATIONS TO:
Management 101 students 8 a.m. m/w/f. Keep up the good work! Quiz IV was outstanding! I knew you could do it. Don't worry be happy!
Rick

Sex tools & Bullwhips?
Menage a trois - have fun with the Italian girl Joel & John!
DAC & Crash

Cin,
They're ugly yuppies; who needs em?
Guess who

RC,
I'm definitely buying a blender, but could you please give me your recipe for ice cubes?
LM

Jo Ann,
"I see you traveled far and wide to be here..." "Yes, I've walked seven miles."
The White Haired Lady

Review Staff,
The Met has been calling me about those creative works of art we've been displaying in the campus center. What should I tell them?

Robin,
Its been nice knowing you; a word of advice: gasoline lights better than lighter fluid.
RIP

MM,
Friday breakfasts are a riot. We'll have to do it again soon!
LM

JB&RC,
Hand lotion and hot towels do wonders for dry hair.

COPE Executive Board,
Keep up the good work! And we might actually survive this year.
Robin

Rita,
You are sworn to secrecy on all of my beauty secrets especially the lotion and towel one.
Hip Cat #1

Cindy M,
So is that how you play phone tag?
Robin

CONCRATULATIONS ON THE M&M AWARD TINA M.
COPE Exec. Board

Cindy, Cindy, Cindy, Cindy, Cindy, Cindy, Cindy, Cindy, Cindy, Cindy, Cindy! I'm so sorry - Please forgive me.
Robin

Lynn,
Do dreams really come true? I hope not for your sake.
The dream weaver

Rookie Triol
CONCRATULATIONS! Now wasn't all the time and effort worth it for those nifty, super sharp sweatshirts?
COPE Exec. Board

Wendy,
Can you tell that I am not having fun yet? How about you Rhonda?

Creg,
No more plymouth parties for me!
Your Thursday night buddy

To the obscene phone caller,
Keep em coming!
You know who

COPE's Honorable Mention Winners
Great Job keep up the great work!
Awards Committee

Chris Ahillen,
I haven't seen you for a while, stop by. Lets get a movie!
Chris

Christie,
We have COT to go to a concert soon!

Christie,
You made it big time! Happy 21st birthday (now you can use your real ID!)
Chris W

Rhonda, Kris, Wendy, Jodi & Laura,
At long last we have found a real place to dance.
Christie

ATTENTION CATEWAY
BE PREPARED FOR NEXT SEMESTER!!!! I'LL BE BACK NEXT SEMESTER.
D. FOX

Katy,
I hope that you had a very happy 20th birthday. So did you get any use out of your present yet?

Wendy,
So how was the BIG WEEKEND?????
PAM & REBEL

Kris & Rhonda,
Happy Anniversary! Now we know our ABC's. How about you Billy C.

Spaz,
Can I just tell you...
Popple

Rhonda,
These WEEKENDS IN NEW ENGLAND had better pick up soon!!!
Christie

Congratulations Matt... Oh I mean Mark. Welcome to the world of misspelling people's names...Sorry. Anyway I guess I have a really great Vice Chair. Because not many can put up with me thanks.
Your Chair

Congratulations Liz! I want coffee promptly at 9:00 a.m., then you can pick up my clothes at the cleaners and make my hair appointment for 5:00 p.m. Just Kidding Cindy Congratulations on becoming secretary of our subcommittee.

Okay!!! It's like the angel of rock with "the beatcha like I own you show," every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. until NOON. Turn your dial to 97.5 FM WNEK - The Best in College Radio. If you like the CURE, REM, U2, the BoDeans, Ramones then just listen to my show. O.K.?!!!

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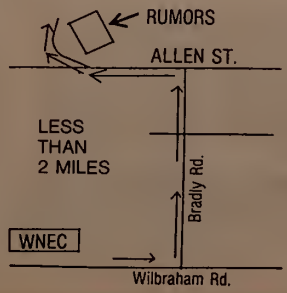

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Football Team Flat in Defeat

Flat.

That's the only word that comes to mind after the Western New England College Golden Bears stalled drive after drive and dropped a 14-6 decision to Stonehill College in an Eastern Collegiate Football Conference tilt Saturday.

The Golden Bears managed just 13 yards passing on the afternoon and missed connections caused several drives to skid to a halt on third down.

Stonehill, on the other hand, had an impressive 10 to 16 performance from sophomore quarterback Mark Drake that accounted for both Chieftain scores. Freshman wide out Kevin Adamson was on the receiving end of six passes for 112 yards and one touchdown early in the second quarter. Stonehill, 1-2, scored the clincher in the third quarter on a quick, three-play, 71 yard drive. Drake hit Adamson twice for 34 and 14 yards. He then threw a TD strike to senior tight end Kevin Webb.

The WNEC ground attack gained 163 yards led by junior fullback Tom Presnal, a Chicopee native, with 68 yards on 17 carries. However, several errant pitches from the Golden Bears quarterbacks thwarted several marches.

The lone WNEC score came on a one-yard plunge from junior Paul Landry.

"Stonehill deserved to win this football game," WNEC coach Mike Krawcic said. "We had trouble executing this week, but we've just got to put it behind us and move on to the next game."

WNEC drops to 1-2 and will play conference leader Bentley College on October 21.

Stonehill 0 7 7 0- 14
WNEC 0 0 0 6- 6

S- Mark Adamson 9 pass from Mark Drake (mark Vecchio kick).

S- Kevin Webb 23 pass from Drake (Vecchio Kick).

W- Paul Landry 1 run (Run failed).

Men's Soccer Gets Two Victories

By Brenda A. Marsian

Last week was a successful one for the men's soccer team, recording 2-1 record. The Golden Bears downed Framingham State (4-0) and Eastern Nazarene (7-0), while dropping a decision to Amherst College (2-0).

Joe Chiarella scored the first goal for the Golden Bears, now with a 6-4-1 record, against Framingham on a direct kick. Chiarella also assisted on two goals by freshman Luis Mendes. Dominick Deslauriers also tallied once, with an assist from Mike Reynolds.

WNEC dominated the Eastern Nazarene game from start to finish. Mendes and Deslauriers each scored twice. Other goals were chipped in by Brian Crowell, Keith Lippert and Bob Dold.

The Bear's luck ran out against Amherst College. After playing a scoreless first half, Amherst scored two goals within seven minutes late in the second for the victory.

The field hockey team picked up its third win of the season last week with a 1-0 decision over Westfield State College. Kim Kenney scored the lone goal for the Colden Bears.

The women's soccer team saw its record fall to 3-6 with a 0-2 record last week. The Colden Bears dropped decision to Clark (3-0) and NAIA rival Johnson State (3-1).

Fabry and Landry Prominent in Men's Sports

By Brenda A. Marsian

Although the Men's Soccer team is very young, this fall season is expected to be promising. One reason for this optimism is goal keeper, Ryan Fabry.

According to Fabry, he has been playing the game since the age of five and loves each aspect of the game.

Fabry accomplished almost everything possible in high school. While a student in his hometown of Ledyard, Connecticut, a small town in the southeastern corner of the state, Fabry has started five games for the Colden Bears. He recorded his first collegiate shutout in his first game, 2-0 over Fitchburg State.

The team sports a 4-3-1 record. WNEC managed a 1-1 tie against Johnson State College on Saturday, which was ranked 20th in the nation and number one in the conference.

Not short-sighted in his goals, Fabry has stated that he would eventually like to teach English as well as coach the sport he loves.

. . . . . .

The Western New England College football team entered the 1989 season with a lot of familiar faces, but a major change in competition. The team moved into the fledgling Eastern Collegiate Football Conference. That has gotten the attention of at least one player.

"I'm really excited about this team being in a different league because it allows us a better chance of winning," says Paul Landry, a second year fullback for the Colden Bears. "We also have a lot of returners which gives us a lot more confidence," continued Landry.

A 1986 graduate of Exter Area High School, Landry was voted MVP for two years and was named all-state twice. While there, he was also captain of the school's ice hockey team.

Landry, a junior management major from Exeter, New Hampshire scored two touchdowns during a 39-34 loss to M.I.T. and had another last Saturday in a loss to Stonehill College. The team is off to a rough 1-2 start, but that hasn't dimmed Landry's enthusiasm.

"We have a coach that really knows offense," Landry says. "But, our offensive line is the heart of the team this year. Without them we aren't going to go anywhere."

Landry's future expectations are to enter the field of hotel management. Along with his involvement with football at WNEC, Landry is also a member of the Management Club.

SCOREBOARD

For the week of October 10, 1989

Men's Soccer (6-4-1)
WNEC 4 Framingham 0
WNEC 7 Eastern Nazarene 0
Amherst 2 WNEC 0

Women's Soccer (3-6)
Clark University 3 WNEC 0
Johnson State 3 WNEC 1

Field Hockey (3-6)
WNEC 1 Westfield 0
Clark 2 WNEC 0
Framingham 5 WNEC 1

Football (1-2)
Stonehill 14 WNEC 6

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SELF QUIZ

For People Who Will Have A Career In Business Or A Profession

For each of the following business and professional skills, rate yourself:

3 Points Highly competent, need no further improvement

2 Points Not too bad, need to work on this

1 Point I haven't done this very often, I hope no one expects me to do it

1. Delivering professional presentations
2. Interviewing for a variety of purposes
3. Constructing questionnaires
4. Conducting professional meetings
5. Working effectively in a committee
6. Planning and executing conferences

If You Scored:

17 or 18 CONGRATULATIONS! You are a pro!
15 or 16 GOOD WORK! Keep on polishing those skills!
14 or below Come join us in English 320, Professional Communication, and get in shape for your career.

November 7, 1989

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The Westerner

Volume, 31 Issue 10

Warren's Posess W.N.E.C. Campus

Reincarnation, ghosts, demons, devils, exorcisms, Ouijl boards, and black magic: only in the minds of impressionable teenagers who have watched too many horror flicks and too many satanic rock groups right?

The nations two leading ghost hunters, Ed and Lorraine Warren, spoke about their experiences with extra sensory perception and "religious demonology." They claim to have seen ghosts, demonic possessions, and even aired a tape recording of the devil speaking.

The Warrens were called upon to investigate Ammityville, the famous Biltmore Hotel in California, and many hauntings in England, Scotland, and Germany.

Ed Warren, currently the director of the New England Association for Psychic Research, grew up in a house that was haunted. "You can't even contemplate as you're sitting here tonight the terror that such families undergo when these things start happening. I can because I lived in such a house from the time I was five years old to twelve years old. This experience generated my interest."

The couple showed several photos of "human spirits." Lorraine Warren defined a human spirit as"When a human dies and will not accept death. The person's spirit wants to remain earthly instead of passing through the door of heaven." She explained that the individuals spirit or ghost remains on earth while their "shell" or body is buried.

In a pre-presentation talk Lorraine Warren was questioned if ghosts were evil, she replied, "Some are—you have to know what you're dealing with. You have to find out if it is a human spirit, an inhuman spirit, a diabolical possession, or a poltergeist."

Mrs. Warren asked if the audience ever wanted to go in a haunted house. "Sure. Why not?" was the reply.

"Why not? because what ever is in the haunted house can leave with you. They [the ghosts] can follow you," she explained.

"If there's one thing I've learned in 43 years of traveling around the world and investigating supernatural powers is the fact that each and every one of you will survive the grave," reassured Ed Warren. . . . and I'll tell you exactly what's going to happen to you at the moment of death so that you'll understand and know what to do. . . You'll find yourself just above your physical body . . . You may linger around or you may leave. Your spirit guide may come and help you. It might be a husband, mother, father, sister, or brother. They'll help you as how to we say ' pass over correctly.'

" Now, if nobody comes for you, go to the light. When you see that bright light follow it. You will have a simply beautiful experience."

The Warren's presentation offered "uplifting" information as well as impressive photographs. Much of the information on life after death was based on the *Tibetan Book of the Dead*, Ed Warren said.

Students Abuse Library Privledges

By Melissa Thomas, *Staff Writer*

D'Amour Library appears to have been transformed into the new evening social center by many W.N.E.C. students. May Stack, acting director of D'Amour Library, said especially on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, more talking occurs than studying. Along with the excessive noise, Stack spoke of a number of occassions where library staff members were treated rudely by students. One staff member was told to "Go sit back down and play with your computer." Two other staff members are frequently referred to as the "ogre" and the "old biddy," Stack said.

This sort of behavior and the noise level problem has prompted the staff to create some new rules to keep the library quiet. Stack said the rules are basically stay quiet or be escorted from the building if you don't comply. The rules will be listed on flyers and placed all over the building.

The furniture on the second floor of the library has recently been rearranged deter talking. Stack said the staff spent three days shifting furniture around to "Make areas smaller for studying, rather than having large congregation areas."

Stack emphasized that the library is a place to come and study, not to visit with your friends. She said, "If you meet someone you want to talk with, go downstairs to the Study Room on the first floor or go to the snack bar. Don't abuse the privilege of studying in the library."

Halloween Brings Out the Weirdos on Campus

Stick It! Zeke takes this phrase to heart as he sticks a needle through his arm. Zeke, alias Chris Prouty, performed illusions and magic tricks during the R.H.A. Halloween Bash. Photo Credit– Pav Semel

Volunteerism an Issue During Hunger Awareness Week

by Amy Badal, *Staff Writer*

Imagine going days without food, clean clothing or a dry bed to sleep in. Imagine not having running water or heat to keep you warm. For most of us these essentials are basic necessities , but for millions of Americans food and shelter are intangible items.

The week of November 13-18 marks Hunger Awareness and Volunteer week. This week is set aside to educate people about the growing problem of hunger and homelessness in this country. The program is also sponsored to inform the college community on how they can contribute in the fight against hunger.

Ongoing events will be held on campus all week encouraging students to particl-

Continued on page 4

WRITER'S BLOCK

Computer Virus

by Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

Change is something that I have a hard time adjusting to. I suppose we all become settled in our ways and tend to turn away from anything that might disrupt our life. A change has occurred in the office of Student Publications. This change is a new fangled computer ,the Macintosh SE. It is a desktop publishing system that provides the handy resource of easy layout and helps avoid the cost of typesetting and camera-ready layout.

This paper that you are reading, accept for a few advertisements, was created on our new computer. Some may say that our leap into the advancement of technology is a great feat. Personally i call it a pain in the butt. Yes, we are defraying the cost of producing a quality paper, but now the staff has to spend twice as much time on each issue.

The adjustment of this new procedure and the patience of learning to use the computer to our advantage is time consuming. If you are an avid reader of the paper you may have noticed the tardiness of this issue. I began working on the issue Saturday the 28th of October and completed it on Thursday the 2nd of November. The paper was sheduled for distribution on the 3rd and was not complete until the night before. Right now the sight of computers turns my stomach.

The Westerner staff asks for your patience throughout the rest of the Fall Semester. The remaining papers will probably be a few days late, until we get a better grasp of our new computer system. Time is essential inorder for our staff to gather news stories, edit and layout. It is a lengthy, tedious process that gives one a major migraine.

The Environmental Law Coalition of Western New England College School of Low will be sponsoring a panel discussion entitled, "Effects of Oil Spills on the Environment."

Speakers will be:

- Professor Richard Burroughs, Department of Manne Affairs University of Rhode Island
- Bill Geary, Vice President of Public Affairs Clean Harbors, Suffolk Law Graduate
- Josh Fenton Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Department of Environmental Management
- Donna Carey, Director of Animal Care and Research Services University of Massachusetts

"Voices of the Sound", a video will be shown. Reception to follow. All are welcome. S. Presley Blake Law Center - Room B
Wednesday, November 15, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
No charge.

The Westerner

Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119-2686
Telephone: 782-3111 (Ext. 580)

The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each shool year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner

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Extra Extra! Halloween Cancelled

by Scott Vadnais
Editorial Staff

Every year, Halloween comes; Halloween goes; and I still haven't found the be all end-all of costumes. Every year I get ideas the day after and every year I say I'll remember them for next year's party. But, here I am again, sitting around wondering what to wear. I simply have one solution to this unneeded strain on my already taxed brain, simply cancel the damn holiday.

Since this article will come out after the fact and another Halloween has passed without the benefit of a good costume; I think that an idea a friend of mine had was a good one. I was talking to her in the campus bar last week and I remarked how much I disliked Halloween because of all the problems associated with it. She couldn't help but get excited and happy and all she could say was "join the club!" She was the one that actually gave me the idea to have this holiday striken from the records. I have to say now, Hell of an idea!

If this day was simply abolished, think of the good that would come of it. First, we would not have to wonder about what to wear for days on end and then throwing something together at the last minute. We could avoid all that hassle. Secondly, we would never have to endure another silly Halloween movie. I think that we're up to Halloween V or VI by now. I saw the last one that came out and it was the silliest attempt at horror I've ever sat through. Right there are two worthwhile reasons to avoid the stress that accompanies this day(and that would be a big hit around here!). Also, we would be lessening the load on movie reviewers everywhere.

This idea is practical in other ways: think of all the cavities that could be avoided by little children everywhere. Think of all the parents that could sit home that night instead of chaparoning their kids here and there and only taking them to houses they know are safe. In more of a serious vein, we could also avoid a lot of the sick people out there. In cancelling this holiday we could also take away an outlet that a lot of weirdos have for their demented pleasures. Like putting straight pins in candy or tainting an apple with some kind of poison. It is sad to see that a holiday designed for fun has turned into yet another example of how dangerous this world has really become. Next thing you know, we'll have to be careful about easter egg hunts or building a snowman.

Also, what about the timing of it. . . October 31! It falls right in the middle of one of my busiest weeks of the year. I don't have time to rearrange my schedule to fit this silly holiday. My little cousin is getting all dressed up for Halloween and everyone is all excited about it. Here is yet another child who will carry on the tradition of dressing up and will probably pass it on to his kids and so on and so on and so on. I say it has got to stop. We may have missed on this one, but the more we get, the less time this holiday will last. We gotta start on them young, if not we may not be able to nip this ugly situation in the bud.

I feel if another year of this idiotic goes on, we will be fated to go through a stressful period for about five or six days every October. There is only one thing to do. Write your congressman! Make phone calls! Picket local costume shops! We must stop this from going any farther. We need your help.

Even though I have gone through all this, I am still going to go to a Halloween party this year and I am wonderring what to wear. Even though the party is tomorrow, I am still stumped on what to wear. I'm sure I'll figure out something to wear about six p.m. tomorrow evening and I won't like it and I wont be comfortable, but i will go and I will try to have fun no matter what.

Lastly, no matter what I have said in the past paragraphs, I hope everyone had a good Halloween and I especially hope everyone had a safe one. Peace.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
ACADEMIC YEAR 1989-90

Storms, or threats of storms, result in extremely busy conditions at the College switchboard. A separate snow line can be reached by calling 782-1SNOW Announcements concerning school closing and class cancellation due to storms will be broadcast on the following stations. To relieve switchboard congestion it is requested that you listen to one of the radio stations listed:

	STATION	AM	FM
Albany	WQBK	130	104
Brattleboro	WTSA	1450	96.7
Chicopee	WACE	730	-
East Longmeadow	WAQY	1600	102
Greenfield	WRSI	1520	95.3
Hartford	WTIC	1080	96.5
Holyoke	WREB	930	-
Northampton	WHMP	1400	99.3
Pittsfield	WBRK	1340	101.7
Providence	WLKW	990	101.5
Springfield	WWLP	TV 22	Channel 22 TV
Springfield	WGGB	TV 40	Channel 40 TV
Springfield	WHYN	560	93 1
Springfield	WMAS	1450	95
Springfield	WSPR	1270	-
Ware	WARE	1250	-
Westfield	WNNZ	640	-
West Springfield	WACM	1490	-
Worcester	WORC	1310	-

Radio stations will be transmitting notification of cancellation of day classes or day classes and offices from about 6:30 a.m and for evening classes beginning about 4 00 p.m

Please note that when an announcement is made that **classes** are cancelled ALL classes, undergraduate and Law, are included. When a **school closing** announcement is made, offices are closed and classes cancelled, however, essential personnel such as food service, switchboard, security, Physical Plant and Student Mail are to report for work. D'Amour Library and Churchill Hall Computer Center will be open until 9 00 p.m.

Organizers of non-academic/support functions (i.e. special events, group meetings, etc.) have the responsibility of cancellation notification by other means. Special athletic events will be continued or cancelled at the direction of the Director of Athletics, who will handle proper notification

SPOTLIGHT ON:

TELEVANGELISTS: Disciples or Decievers

Inquistition

How do you feel about televangelists? Is further investigation needed on the groungs of fraud?

Personally, I believe they are motivated by the money they steal from the innocent people who are somewhat naive . They have the right to preach, but should be responsible for all their tax obligations.

Kirsten Godek
Junior
Finance

The majority are out to make money, not to heighten religious awareness.
I think that they should be investigated to see where all the money they collect goes. They are swindling a lot of people so they should be looked into. The I.R.S. should go after these people.

Steve Daigneau
Freshman
General Business

All preachers show acute symptoms of anti-social personality disorders. I think they should definitely be investigated for wrong doings because of the unsuspecting viewers. Cheating the people is definitely worse than cheating the government.

Darleen Naimey
Junior
Psychology

They should be left basically alone. If there is wrong doing it should be taken care of, but do not go looking for something to pin on them. They should not be investigated beyond fair trial. The freedom of religious clause in the Constitution should be enough to limit the investigations.

Doctor R.L. Bock
Govenment
Professor

I think they should be investigated if they are corrupt in their dealings. If they are legitimate, they should be left alone, but only as long as their is no criminal activity.

Miles Robinson
Junior
Goverment

There is a group of evangelists that have formed their own type of ethical governing board and I think that should be left to deal with the dealings of these men. Most religious peopic on television and radio and subscribe to some mainline religion have some code of ethics around them. Thesetwo together should be sufficient to handle any problems that they have.

Father Teague
Campus Ministry

From the Editorial Staff

(The views and opinions expressed in this portion of the newspaper do not neccessarily represent the views and opinons of Western New England College, its trustees, staff, faculty, and aministration. Nor does it neccessarily represent the views of advertisors or patrons of this paper. The views here are only representative of the editorial staff of The Westerner.)

Fleecing the Flock

by Scott Vadnais
Editorial Staff

"Hey, how about this beauty right here? For as little as One-hundred dollars you can have eternal life, all your sins forgiven, a place next to God, and air conditioning. Boy, that sounds like a deal to me. How about it? All you have to do is sign right here..."

Are we buying a used car or are we contributing to a legitimate religious organization? From the pitch these 'preachers' give us every Sunday, you'd think we were getting the deal of a lifetime. I often wonder if these guys, after their hour is over on Sunady, just sit back and count the reciepts and laugh at themselves. Do these guys take themselves seriously? I know that I don't. Of course there are grandmothers everywhere who would call me a non-believer or even go as far as to say that I will burn in Hell for my words and actions, but I believe there are some questions to be asked and hopefully answered.

These television ministries do two things that seem to rub me more than anything else. They ask for contributions of 'whatever you can give' and say, 'every little bit helps.' Helps what? Also, the way some seem to control how people think is fascinating. These men are brainwashing people and no one cares. Jim Jones caused the death of hundreds of his followers through mass suicide. They were so brainwashed, they followed his orders, no matter what. Is this scenario too far fetched for today? Obviously not because it didn't happened that long ago.

Can we seriously look at these men and not wonder about them? David Paul is a preacher who always strikes me as being a little bit deeper out in left field than any of his peers. He gets all sweaty on stage and yells and rants and raves about the kingdom to come. In the Bible, did Jesus ever yell and scream to get his message across? Did he not teach that the kingdom of God is open to the righteous and unselfish? These men think of themselves as extremely righteous, but will God?

When on earth, the basic message Jesus taught was love and that the meek shall inherit the earth. He also said that the chance of a rich man getting into heaven would be like a camel passing through the eye of a needle. Now, being men of god, which one we don't know of course, wouldn't they want to live up to the teachings and word of God? And if they did this, wouldn't they all be slightly worried at the concept this simple little phrase presents?

Being no expert on religion, but attending catholic school for twelve years, I do know something about it. I see what they are doing as nothing more than just a thinly veiled way to make money. The idea I have about the whole money thing in general was summed up by the lead singer of the band U2, Bono. He said, "The God I believe in isn't short of cash, mister." Now doesn't that sum up the whole idea of pledging money.

God doesn't need the money. He has no need for material things, so why do these men continue to ask for money? If they were men of God, wouldn't they see that this is quite contrary to the teachings of God? These men are just sham artists. They are looking to make money and are dong it with ease. Not only are they doing it, but they are doing it legally and tax free. The whole situation is ridiculous. People are being robbed of all they have and these men simply promise a Bible or a prayer cloth.

As I said before, the whole televangelist situation is ridiculous. These men have a free reign and are taking full advantage of it. These men are controlling and swindling people. They manipulate them and consequently turn them into human vegetables that cannot think past that hour every Sunday morning. The reason that had guided these peole's lives for so long, becomes clouded and then finally, nonexistent. It is sad to see that in a world with as much good as there is and the technological advantages we have, that a single man can move people in such a way to forsake all around them.

Finally, I would like to offer a warning to these men who preach their own good news. Beware, we're on to you and it won't be long until we catch you and may God help you when we do

RAMBLINGS

"Random Notes"

by Lee Totten IV.

Every once and a while a whole lot of miscellaneous things pile up inside my mind. Little things that don't necessarily tie into a whole, but strike me as interesting anyways. So forgive me, because this column is essentially cerebral sweeping....

YOU'RE HAVING A BAD DAY WHEN: I find that I have a lot of bad days. I have a lot of good days as well, but those aren't as memorable. Recently, on a bad day, my trusty Datsun almost got demolished by an oncoming car. The guy driving was a clown....

It was a grey Chevette with a picinic table overturned on the top. At the wheel was a clown in full make-up. This particular clown looked like he was pissed off at the world and ready to hurt someone. Somehow almost being clobbered by a speeding, despondent clown made sense that day.

A few minutes later, I almost rear-ended the same clown when he stopped dead in the road. Apparently he was arguing with the clown that sat next to him. They just sat in the middle of the road, with traffic going by on both sides, and yelled at each other.

It's a strange world.

HALLOWEEN OBSERVATION: Halloween is nothing more than state-sponsored terrorism. Think about it- people dress up so that they won't be recognized, and then go to people's homes and threaten them with "Trick or treat!" in the hopes of forcing the homeowner to hand over candy.

This strikes me as amazingly similar to the way that robbers operate- disguise yourself, and threaten people in the hopes of getting something....

IDEA FOR THE '90's : Someday I want to work this into a story: Why not place condensed versions of classic novels on McDonald's tray inserts? At least it would be more interesting that reading all about the caloric counts of Big Mac's and fries. Maybe people would learn something as well.

McDonald's ROUND II: Another story idea: about a man who's so lonely that he saves all of his money so that he can spend hours going through the drive-through line so that he can here people say "Have a nice day!"

And isn't life essentially an attempt by each of us to obtain some degree of immortality?

That's all folks- I'm Virginia Bound!

CADET CORNER

My name is Jeffery Overstrom and I am an Army cadet at Western New England College. During the summer, I attended a 6-week Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

At Camp Challenge, a cadet is taught the basic skills of a soldier and a leader. Training can be fun such as firing the M-16 and M-60 machine gun or the M203 grenade launcher. Training can also be tough and hair-raising such as reconnoituring, ambushing and conducting raids for two days straight without sleep or taking off your gas mask while still inside the gas chamber. Camp Challenge is physically and mentally demanding. Probably some of the best rewards one receives from Basic Camp are followership, leadership and life long friendships.

Camp wasn't all hard work; cadets had Saturday night and Sunday off to go to the cadet or officers' clubs or see the many points of interest at Fort Knox.

Two thousand cadets from all over the U.S.A. attended camp for a variety of reasons. I went to Basic Camp to make up a year of R.O.T.C. plus have the opportunity to compete for either Regular Army or Reserve Army scholarships. I received a scholarship for my performance at camp. There are hundreds of scholarships available at Camp Challenge. A military scholarship pays for tuition, books, lab fees, graduation fees and a monthly allowance.

If you are interestedd in the R.O.T.C. program, you can get ahead if you're a freshman or catch up if you're a sophomore by attending Basic Camp. Not to mention competing for scholarships. Camp Challenge is a great experience.

Hunger Awareness Week Continues from page 1

pate. Key events being sponsored at the residence halls area "Banquet for World Harvest" and a "Fast for a Day," which will entail students giving up a meal for a day. By giving up a meal number, the students will be offering a certain percentage of the cost of the meal towards the hunger funds.

Volunteers from local organizations will be located in the mall area all week to help students be come knowledgeable about hunger awareness and to let them know how they can help. Food - drop off areas will be located around campus. A thermometer will be placed in the campus center marking the amount of volunteer hours contributed by the college community. Colleges all over the country partake in Hunger Awareness Week. The college that does the most will be recognized for it's efforts.

It won't take much time to give your meal number for a meal, especially if it's one you never even go to or to drop an extra food can or empty soda can in a basket. Every little effort makes a difference in someone's life. As Mother Teresa says " do not wait for leaders ,do it alone, person to person."

November 13-18 Hunger Awareness and Volunteer Week

R.H.A. / RA Food and Clothing Drive in Residence Halls	All Week
Cambell's Soup Can For Can Donations in C.C. Mall Area	All Week
Monday	
Free Coffee and Donuts; Video tape, Donation Can ($) in Law School.	11-2 p.m.
Volunteer Expo: "Action Center of Tutor Services" "American Red Cross"	11-2 p.m.
Sign-up table for donating meal ticket on Thursday's "Fast for a Day"	11-2 p.m.
Teble selling tickets for "Benquet for World Harvest" on Thursday.	11-2 p.m.
Tuesday	
Free Coffee and Donuts; Videotape, and Donation can C.C. Mall	9-11 a.m.
Volunteer Expo: "Springfield School Volunteers" "MaryKnoll"	11-2 p.m.
Sign-up Table for donating Meal Ticket on Thursday's "Fast for a Day"	11-2 p.m.
Table selling tickets for "Banquet for World Harvest" on Thursday.	11-2 p.m.
Wednesday	
Free coffee and donuts; video tape and donation can Law School	1-2 p.m.
Volunteer Expo: "Youth Development Program" "C.A.S.A"	11-2 p.m.
Thursday	
Free Coffee and Donuts; Videotape; Donetion Can-C.C. Mall Area	9- 11 p.m.
Volunteer Expo: "Hampden County Jail" "Boys and Girls Club"	11-2 p.m.
"Fast for a Day" meal plan students give up one meal (breakfast, lunch or dinner)	
"Banquet for World Harvest"—plus guest speakers, in People's Place	5:30 p.m.
Friday	
Free Coffee and Donuts; Videotape; and Donation Can; at Law School	11-2 p.m.
Volunteer Expo: "Missionaries of St. Charles" "Habitat for Humanity"	11- 2 p.m.
Saturday	
Visit to soup kitchen to prepere lunch (loaves and fishes)	10:00 a.m.

Open House for Students Interested in AFR.O.T.C.

I'm sure you are aware that WNEC has an Air Force ROTC course for those who are interested in the military. But most students do not know what ROTC is really all about. When it comes to actually finding out what it is, the words of some recruiter at a table can really make students feel like a number, as if they were all part of some quota he has.

Now it is time to change all that. Next Wednesday night, November the eighth, at 8 p.m. inside of Sleith 100 you will have an opportunity to talk to students in the ROTC class itself. No recruiter trying to make quota, just WNEC students like yourself, ready to talk straight and give you the real scoop on what AFROTC is really all about.

For any student who ever had any curiosity about AFROTC this is the time to satisfy that curiosity. Unless you are fully aware of what the Air Force has to offer you, you just don't have enough information to decide for or against the Air Force as a career or a starting point for your career.

This pamphlet is your personal invitation as a Sophomore or Freshman. So come over next Wednesday night. We will provide free refreshments and straight answers for those students smart enough to find out the facts about AFROTC. If you can't make it next week, please feel free to call me Ron Crochetiere, at 733-0667. I am a full time Management student here on campus. We can show you just how hard or easy it is to get a full scholarship, Pilot slot, Navigator slot, or any other career interest you might have.

WNEC STUDENTS AND AFROTC CADETS

Ron Crochetiere, Paul Cramer, Maureen Glen , Dan Schubert Dave Baumann, Brain Hill, Ed Ciarcia, James Thompson

Pinning Down the Bowling Club

By Christopher LaFountain
Staff Writer

The Western New England College Bowling Club is the oldest bowling club on campus. Since its inception in 1959, the Bowling Club has been under the direction of Professor Richard Burns. It is the longest running organization and often has the highest membership of any of the student organizations.

The Bowling Club is open to all students and faculty on campus. The league bowls every Thursday at 4:00 PM at the Chicopee Fair Lanes in Chicopee, Massaschusetts. The cost of bowling is $4.00 per week, which includes three strings of bowling and shoe rental. Transportation can be provided through other club members if a person cannot provide his own. The season started on September 21 and will culminate in a banquet in May.

The Bowling Club is open to all people, regardless of bowling ability.
Anyone who wishes to join the club is directed to speak to either President Robin Haverly (592-5902) or Advisor Richard Burns in Emerson 108A (ext. 333).

Management Association Wins Coveted Bed Race

The RHA Bedrace, Saturday October 21st had an excellent turnout. Students and their families seemed to enjoy themselves. The Management Club won first place and "The Acidic Drawg-n-Drain" team won second place as well as most original. We would like to thank Franklin Hall, Hampden Hall, and ACM for participating. Also, a big thank you need to go out to the following people who helped, because without them it just wouldn't have worked: Amy, Trish, Andrea, Sue, Jason, Brenda, Shana, and Robin Wagner-Chaisson.Thanks again! Hope to see you next year,
Christine Deeb and Rich Dufault Co-Chair person

You are cordially invited to a reception for
Gerhard Renyeel, professor of History
celebrating the publication
of his book
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Thursday, November 16, 1989
3:30-4:30 p.m.
D'Amour Library
Refreshments will be served

BookBinder Productions Proudly Presents

"FIRE & RAIN"
An Evening of
JAMES TAYLOR
Featuring Dave Binder

A Nostalgic Sojourn through 20 years of James Taylor's most memorable music

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
8 PM-MIDNIGHT
PEOPLE'S PLACE

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International Students Bring Diversity to Campus

By Sarah Mathews
Staff Writer

Angelino Leanez came to America from the island of Curacaol, which is off the coast of Venezuela. This island is a colony of Holland which belongs to the Nethland Antilles. He came to college in America because there is only one university on his island, and education is generally better in the United States than in his country.

He came to America over a year ago, and graduated from an American high school. He lived in Greenfield, Massachusetts, and he has grown to love New England, especially for the changing seasons and "the beautiful green trees", because in his country, there was only the season of summer. He chose Western New England College because he wanted a college in New England and it is close to his American home.

Angelino is majoring in general business and has joined the management club. He finds the WNEC campus nice and the people friendly.

Adjusting to America was not easy for him. When he frist came here, he did not know English. If was difficult even to find his way around school. Once he learned English, communicating was much easier and he made lots of friends. Compared to Curacol, America seems so big to him, and there are places to go and see in this country.

His island is of volcanic origin, and because of this the soil is very rocky. The climate is also very dry, and as a result, agriculture makes up less than 1% of the work force.

Curacol is ruled by the Dutch queen, Queen Beatrix, however on the island she is represented by a governor. This island is only 60 miles long and 9 miles wide, and there are 160,000 inhabitants on it.

Off shore trading, banking, and tourism are its three biggest sources of income. His island has a natural harbor, and trading was at one time very big between Aruba and Curasol. His island also has a bonton, which is a bridge which open and closes for ships coming into his island. The capital of Curasol is Wiliemstad.

Angelino Leanez-Photo Credit Pav Semel

Before the 1960's, donkeys were the way to travel on the island. If families wanted to walk from one end of it to the other, it would take only three days. However, the island is mow much more advanced, with cars and paved roads, and recently a Burger King opened up. American movies also come to Curacol, and he has seen Rambo, Commando, and several wrestling programs.

Students enjoy the same things in America as they do on his island. On his island, he heard and enjoyed top 40, rock, and rap music as students do here. However, on his island, kids spend the weekends at dances, which is the main social event. Even at a party, which would consist of at least 100 people, everyone would be dancing.

Angelino speaks Dutch, English, a little Spanish, and Papiamento dialect, which is the language of his island. He also plays tennis and the piano. His father works in a company and his mother is a housewife. Also, he has one sister, who is currently living in Holland.

Rae Rei is an international student from Japan. She chose an American college because the education is much better and it is easier to get into a college than in Japan. She is a junior and is majoring in human resource management personnel. She feels the students of WNEC are very open and friendly.

She also did not know any English when she first came here, and adjusting for her was also very difficult. She felt is was hard to express herself well to others knowing little English.

Rae feels that America is different from Japan, and she finds there are more places to go in this country. Students from America do the same things as Japanese students, by Rae feels that American students study harder, and they have much more work to do.

Analia Solano is a native of Columbia. She chose to come to an American college for several reasons. She felt this country offers better colleges and students are give a bigger variety of majors to choose from. Unfortunately, her country's colleges do not offer any extra curricular activities, and there is no campus to live on. Also, her cousin graduated from WNEC and she wanted to live close to her family.

She has lived in different parts of America before, such as Miami, Massachusetts, and Michigan. She has also lived in different parts of the world, such as Italy. She loves fashion design and once opened a boutique in her native home which she enjoyed and thought was fun. She adjusted easily when she came to WNEC because she had lived in America before and spoke English well.

For the college student there is less to do in Columbia than in America. Analia also finds America to be much more open-minded. She felt the city she lived in was very conservative.

Analia feels very independant in college. She likes how the professors look out for their students and seem very concerned about them. She enjoys being part of the Student Senate, the Management Club, and tutoring economics. She speaks Spanish, Italian, English, and she is learning French.

Rae Rei—Photo Credit Pav Semel

Like Angelino, Analia loves New England, because her country is summer all year round. However, she is finding it hard to get used to the cold weather.

She feels privileged to be in the United States. People are provided with more opportunities in this country and it is easier to get a good job.

Analia wants to let Americans know that Columbia is not just a drug-producing country. Her country is highly industrialized and exports emeralds, carnations, bananas, coffee, and denim jeans.

Students Of
Management 101 8:00 AM M/W/F
Stand Up & Take A Bow!
Congratulations on the Midterm. The Media Score was outstanding. You all are doing a great job.
The **Pride** is Evident!
Now lets take our positive attitude to the finish line!
—Keep your enthusiasm for quizzes!
—Do a great job on your term paper!
—Study hard for the final!
The Result Will Be **A Great Grade!!**
Way To Go — Rick

SIX MONTHS IS A LONG TIME TO WALK.

Six months is a long time to go without your driver's license. But that's how long your license will be suspended if you're under 21 and you try to buy liquor using any kind of fake ID. You lose your right to drive for half a year. Period. And if you go to court, you could lose it for up to a full year.

Do yourself a favor. Don't even try to pass a fake ID. Because the only thing it'll buy you is a long, long walk.

FAKE YOUR LICENSE... LOSE YOUR LICENSE

PROJECT STOP UNDERAGE DRINKING

WNEY 90.3FM

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Michael S. Dukakis, Governor

Pacino Gives Swimming Performance in Sea of Love

By Melissa Thomas
Staff Writer

Harold (**The Onion Field**) Becker's new film, **Sea of Love**, stars Al Pacino as Frank Keller, an aging New York City Police Detective who is on the verge of a midlife crisis when he begins investigating a string of sex murders. He and a Long Island police detective (John Goodman from TV's "Roseanne") try to track down the killer, whom they assume is a woman, by placing a sickeningly sweet love poem in the personals. Pacino, posing as the writer of the ad, meets all the women who respond and gets their fingerprints. He makes the stupid mistake of falling for one of the suspects, Helen, played by Ellen Barkin. The question of whether Barkin is the woman who's killing off wealthy men in a raunchy fashion is the plot for the rest of the movie.

Sea of Love seems to be just like the slew of recent **Fatal Attraction** rip-offs, where there is a psychotic female on the loose somehow still managing to have a man absolutely crazy about her, even while she's supposedly committing horrendous acts of violence. Not only did **Sea of Love** follow this same pattern, most of the movie is filled with shots of Pacino and Barkin in various states of undress.

Although the scene between Pacino and the person who was actually killing off the men was good, a suspense film is expected to have an unusual twist and a tense moment between the hero and the villian. The effect if this scene, unfortunately, fades with the film's weak ending.

Hopefully Pacino will pick a better film to star in the next time around, even though I did think his acting in **Sea of Love** was very good. The film just lacked all the neccessities to make it a good suspense thriller.

The Insiders

Rita,
Who would have known that Wilsboro, New York had so much to offer on a Friday night.
Hip Cat
P.S. Where can I pick up a black polyster mini with ruffles?

Amy L.,
Keep up the good work. If it wasn't for you we would forget when and where those exciting meetings are. Also we wouldn't know what we babbled about.
Exec

Karen K.,
Your lecture was great! Now wasn't all of the time worth it? Sit back and enjoy the sweet rewards of success. You and your sub-committee have earned it.
Exec

David and Lisa Catherine,
Thank you for representing us at NACAThe Exec Board
P.S. Please continue being great members.

Scott M.,
There is something that we aren't exactly sure about. Maybe you can help us out on it. Exactly when are those vouchers supposed to be in?
The Exec Board
P.S. Keep up the good work!

To those dedicated C.O.P.E. r's
Thank you so much for all of your help during Parent's Weekend. We could not have done it without you.
The C.O.P.E. Exec Board

PSFH,
Akademiks r good, but all work and no phun makes Di a dull girl.
Grogis

Bob,
What two fingers is that again?
Schmeg

Home,
I'll go to the left. How's that?
Ug

Katy,
Are you really getting credits for those aerobics? Where do I sign up for advanced shoe-tying?
Scott

Linda,
Nothing beats those early morning drives to Holyoke. Let's do it again real soon!
Scott

Wendy,
Insider!
Scott

Dong,
Wade Boggs? Chicken? I don't get it!
Ding

Dong-Home,
Is this starting to sound like Chinese or is it me?
Ug-Ding

Caroline,
Have you ridden the vacuum cleaner lately or would you rather the straight broom?
Mr. Belvadere

Paul,
Have you gotten lucky yet?Did the pig wear your pants?
Farmer Brown

Marie,
Those dreams must be great!
The Red Below

G.B.,
I know you LIKE it. But HOW do you like it?
Just Curious

Paul,
Anyone blow out your candle on your birthday?
Just Wondering

Maria,
Remember to 'take what you've got and run with it.' You're awesome!
-Your Breakfast Buddy

J.D.,
You are doomed. Your entire underwear drawer is going in the freezer.
Love, Roommate rom Hell
C.M.,
You were in rare form Saturday night. " 'Scuse me, I don't think you want to see this."

Chris,
Thanks for the pep talk!
—Your Favorite Secretary

Hip Cat,
Your date from Hell turned out to be purgatorial(sigh) .
Nameless

Rita,
Remember? Get those big—
—feet off the windshield!
Nameless

Now that the Rajmahal is the ninth wonder of the world atW.N.E.C., please help us find the other eight.

Coming Next week: The Top Eight Wonders of the W.N.E.C. World!

T.C., Biggie, Sully,
WILL YOU GUYS SHUT UP ALREADY?!!

Grogis, Crash, Joel, Frank, Nick, Ian,
Capture the keg! Yeah! What do we do, hit each other with beer caps instead of paintballs?
DAC

Deb,
I'm doin' okay.Really. Just a little too much ghostbusting and not enuf sleep.
DAC

Lynn,
Are there any other things I should know for the police report?

Hey blue-eyed blonde in jeans and checkeredfrom the snack bar.Wow! I'd love to meet you, but how?
The blue-eyed blonde guy in the grey suit and paisley tie.

Babysitter wanted: Responsible person needed to watch three children. Occasional evenings and weekend days. References required. Call 736-8360. No calls after 9 p.m.

Cindy A.,
Congratulations on dinner theatre. You and your sub-committee have pulled it off.
The Exec Board

Chris W.,
We aren't sure of what you do exactly, but we are exactly sure that we want you to continue doing exactly what you are doing!
The Exec Board

Denise M.,
You're a success! Please keep up the fantastic work. You know that we demand excellence and yes, you and your sub-committee have delivered it.
The Exec Board

Mark W.,
Thank you for making Parent's Weekend flow so smoothly. Due to all of your effort, time, and dedication, you made us look good!
We love you, The Exec Board

Shnookums:
Chase any skunks lately? Shall we have a Big Belch-Out ?
Your Adoring Roomie

KVB,
Are hairsprays and deodorant sprays the same thing ?!!

Deb,
Library's for studying, not tossing paper balls or tying shoe laces together....
Your Adoring Roomie

Traser,
Book one of the Odyssey ? Are you headed for Book Two??!

Captain Morgan,
Oh, really ? We're due for some ice cream soon....

Buffer,
"Like this is so uncool dude Like when's the party begin ?" Oh, my if only you could turn back time, Chummer.
Oh Bother , Pooh

Marianne,
Happy 21st birthday
Elvis is alive ?
Cheers, Di

Hello Boy,
Never waste a hot afternoon. Oh yeah, never take a strangers advice.
Goodbye Girl

Scott,
Well, at least he can still eat chicken !
Bob

Schmeg,
Whose fingers ? That's right, mine

Dick Hurtz ,
Nice name, sounds like a personal problem if you ask me. I like Ding Ug much better.
Your brother, Dong Home

Hey Christie,
It's been quite awhile since I've beat on you playing Three Man. How about if we make some white russians and put you under the table. Just keep your drink off of our rug !
The better half of KGB

CCC,
I don't care what you say. I really like those jeans.
Love, Wooby

Cebby,
How was the Bash ? Was it Awesome, awesome, cool and alright ?
Your Roomie

Katie I,
Your birthday is coming soon ! And I'm going to get you back.
Your other roomate

Hey Russ !
Hope you're tibia gets better buddy ! Looking forward to having you back at the print shop.
- Doug, Debbie, Craig , Iris and Jim

DAC
The only thing with a tray is it doesn't protect you from hitting a tree
Grogis

M.G.
Do you still like it ?
G.B.

Brenda,
Why don't you skip lay-out next week and come watch football with me. We'll get some beers, some wings, some more beers,and see if the Patriots can cover this week.
Scott

Brenda,
Why don't you skip lay-out next week and go watch the solo-flex commercials with Wendy and her roommates.
The Big Staff
P.S. How about more info on those gaps.

Brian—
OOOODOOOOO! You male slut! What, happened, you ran out of women at your old school? I don't know if my stomach can handle any more lunches with you!
—one who isn't eligible for Social Security

MEGA LURP—
oooo, you are such a mystery. I lay awake at night wondering why you are soo complex! Please tell me your deepest darkest secrets so I can sleep at night.
—Superwoman

BILL, BILL, BILL, BILL, BILL, BILL,(just trying to fill up the rest of the page), BILL , BILL, BILL—You must control your profranity at the computer center; learn to abbreviate your curses— For example the "F" word. "Abbreviated Richard" is the best! —B.A.M.

Bill, I'm almost done with this bloody thing. (Time: 11:07p.m. November 2, 1989) You know something: I just realized I did this whole bloody paper in 10 point and it is supposed to be in 9 POINT!!!!! I can't deal?

From Safety Pins to Supercolliders:

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Room 5, 1st Floor
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Physicists
You'll help judge the patentability of inventions in such areas as semiconductor physics, radiant energy, atomic and nuclear physics, lasers, and other breakthrough technologies.

Discover why we're the patented force behind American creativity. And find out how you can help put ideas to work for America . . . and your career. Come to our group presentation on Wednesday, November 15 from 4:00-5:30 PM in Room 5, 1st Floor, St. Germain Campus Center and learn about our outstanding career ladder and other one-of-a-kind benefits. If you're unable to attend, please call us toll-free at 800-368-3064 or send your resume right away to: Manager, College Relations, Office of Personnel, Patent and Trademark Office, 1CFK, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20231. An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required.

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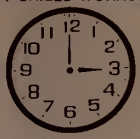

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Nov. 15	Campus Center · Rm. 7	7:00-8:00 PM
Nov. 16	Campus Center · Rm. 7	3:30-4:30 PM
Nov. 20	Campus Center · Rm. 7	3:30-4:30 PM

ACM
Association for Computing Machinery
WNEC

The members of the ACM Bedrock Crew would like to thank our advisor, Professor Lloyd S. Emerson, for his contributions to the construction of the bed. Without his support the ACM bed would have been nothing more than a pile of lumber and an idea.

Ian Ashbaugh
Jeff Blanchard
Donald Cocchi
Donald Coulombe
Joel Desrochers
Christopher LaFountain
Rob Miller
Scott Mosher
Gary Newman
Tracy Nelson
Tania Wetzel

Sincerely,
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RESUMES THESES TERM PAPERS

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11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Presents
COLLEGE DAY
Wednesday, November 8, 1989
FREE FOOD FESTIVAL

Subway Sandwiches, 590 Boston Road, 1019 St. James Avenue and 329 Bridge Street, downtown Springfield is proud to present College Day. On Wednesday November 8, 1989, we will be offering a FREE snack size sandwich to any student, staff, or faculty member of the College community. Just bring a valid student I.D. or other college identification to these Subway locations between the hours of 11 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 8th, 1989 to receive your FREE sandwich. Only one offer per person. Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1019 St. James Ave., 329 Bridge St. and 590 Boston Rd. locations.

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SUPER COMBO
SUPER BMT
SUPER CLUB
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TURKEY BREAST
HAM & CHEESE

HOT SUBS
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Corner of Carew Street
734-6040

590 Boston Road
Across from K-Mart
782-5276

We Bake Our Own Bread

Monday, December 11, 1989

The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts Volume 31, Issue Number 10

Springfield Mayor Recognizes W.N.E.C.Students for Hunger Awareness Program

Springfield Mayor Mary E. Hurley proclaimed the week of November 13 - 19, 1989, as Hunger Awareness and Volunteer Week in recognition of efforts by Western New England College students to focus attention on hungry and the homeless.

The mayor presented Samantha Lopenzo of Springfield, MA, Christine Deeb of East Greenwich, RI, Rajesh Hamirwasia of Karnataka, India, and Jeffrey Halech of Ludlow, MA, with an official proclamation in a short ceremony in her office on Friday November 17, 1989.

The proclamation commends Western New England College students faculty, and staff for their drive to help the less fortunate with programs such as the hunger awareness banquet, canned goods collection, clothing drive, and soup kitchen visits.

"Western New England College's initiative of volunteerism, to meet their goals of helping their fellow man in need, will be an enticement for others to follow. I urge all our citizens to join me in recognizing, honoring, and contributing to Western New England College's dedicated drive to help the less fortunate," the roclamation reads.

Student organizations collected food and clothing all week in the residence halls and in the D.J. St. Germain campus center to donate to local charities. There was a "Banquet for World Harvest" on Thursday to benefit Oxfam America. On Saturday, November 18, the students helped prepare and serve lunch at the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen in Springfield.

Mayor Mary Hurley commends Jeff Halech, Samantha Lopenzo, Christine Deeb, Rajesh Hamirwasia, for their drive to help the less fortunate. Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Oz Speaks on Israeli-Arab Conflict

by Melissa Thomas

"Peace, love, compassion and brotherhood are synonymous to Americans, but to an Israeli, the motto would be, 'Make peace, not war'," said Amos Oz, world renowned Israeli writer and leader of the "Peace Now," movement.

Oz spoke at Western New England College on November 13th in Sleith Hall.

Although the conflict between Israel and Palestine has continued for 65 to 70 years, the Israeli conflict "is painful, but not a hopeless situation," Oz said. He believes the worst of the bloodshed between the two groups is over.

"We need a fair and decent divorce between Israel and Palestine to create two separate entities. The partition is difficult for both sides, though," he said.

"We are witnessing a storm before the lull. Now the Israelis and Arabs are locking eyes and realizing living side by side could be possible," Oz said.

He proposed that Israel give up the West Bank and Gaza strip to promote peace, adding that the history of conflict is not just about land. He believes that giving up land for peace will ultimately work in both countries' favor.

Oz, the author of over 280 literary works, spoke to a large audience in Sleith Hall. His speech was part of the 1989-1990 Human Relations Program series, "An Age of Change: 1939-1989."

Following Oz's joining the "Peace Now" movement in 1967, he has written numerous articles on the Israeli-Arab conflict. Even though he has lived in and written about a country in conflict, "Israel is actually safer than most American cities. I feel more comfort-

Continued on page 9

Survey Evaluates College Success Skills Course

by Julie York

A survey of all College Success Skills Courses was conducted November 16-20, yielding informative results.

Beginning this semester, the College Success Skills course was implemented requiring all arts and science freshman to take the two credit course. The school of engineering and the school of business each offered a section this semester to determine if the course is effective enough to be included in their curriculum.

The objective of the course is to develop and improve the student's study skills (time management, reading, test taking) and the student's individual skills (relationships, money management, health).

All sections use the same text, *Becoming a Master Student*, by Dave Ellis. Three sections are experimenting with a supplement text by Vincent Ruggerio, *Critical Thinking*. This text focuses on developing the student's abilities to reason and write. Besides texts, the course incorporates videos, by Dave Ellis, and various guest speakers.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the course is that it is team taught by two professors and, depending on the number of students enrolled in the section, anywhere from four to six student teaching assistants. There are about 45 - 70 students per section, which are further broken down into groups of about ten. Each group is taught by a student teaching assistant. The "T.A.'s" are responsible for collecting and grading daily quizzes and homework, conducting group discussions, and holding office hours.

However, as with all new courses, this course has a few wrinkles that need to be ironed. **The Westerner** produced a survey addressing these "wrinkles" to get feedback from all students taking the course. In this way, the survey can act as the voice for the students and hopefully can assist the administration and faculty in their decision making.

The survey consists of six "yes/no" type questions and one question asking the student to rate the professors and teaching assistants. A total of 374 students took the survey.

The results from the question number one, "Have any of your study behaviors changed as a result of this course?" are: 71% of the students feel that, "yes," their study behaviors changed as a result of this course; and 29% feel that either none of their study behaviors changed, or if their study behaviors did change it was not due to the College Success Skills course.

The business section has the highest percent of changed behaviors as a result of this course with 89%, while the engineering section has the lowest percent of changed behaviors with 55%.

The results of question number two, "Given the fact that this course is a two credit course and ends at Thanksgiving, do you feel the course load is heavier than the course load of your other three credit courses?" are: 69% feel that the course load is not excessive. However, the results for section LA100 - 01 and the engineering section are significantly higher than the majority. 49% of the LA100 - 01, and 43% of the engineering section, feel that there is too much work for a two credit course. The average of the remaining five sections that answered "yes" the course load is excessive, is 23%.

The results of question three, "Do you think this course should continue to be offered as a requirement?" are: 26% answered "yes" it should continue to be offered as a requirement; 29% answered "no"; and 45% answered "yes, with modifications."

Question four asked which modifications from a list of three would he or she recommend. 80% answered "more focus on study skills." 56% answered "more focus on individual skills." Of the three sections that used the Critical Thinking text, 70% of section LA100 - 01, 72% of LA100-07, and 79% of LA100 - 09, recommend that the course be taught without this text.

The results of question five, "Would you prefer this course only focus on study skills and not address individual skills?" are: 58% answered "no." The highest two percents to answer "no" are sections: LA100 - 01 with 89%; and the business

Continued on page 9

WRITER'S BLOCK

Big Plans for the 90's

Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief
The Westerner

Back in 1981 life seemed carefree and full of good times. I was just finishing up the sixth grade and looking forward to my adventures in "junior high." How was I to know that the decade that was ahead of me would be a roller coaster ride filled with happiness and disappointments.

The only dilemma that evolved in elementary school was from the class bully, Scott. I will keep his last name anonymous due to the fact that he has since dropped out of school and is probably wanted in Montana for kidnapping helpless roaming tumbleweed. Everyday Scott would call my sister and I stupid little names. My tolerance level reached its limit and I decided to cease any more ridicule, pulled up my sleeves, marched to the back of the smoke filled bus and gave Scott a piece of my mind.

Scott's blubber was too hard for my "dainty" fist to bruise. From the unsteadiness of the bus and the backlash I received from punching Scott, I fell back into an empty seat. Scott never did pick on me and my sister again. If only life could be that simple. A simple punch to eliminate any situation that may evolve.

As the 80's slowly developed life brought on more challenges other than pre-pubescent psychopaths. Frustrated high school teachers, peer cliques, goobers, crushes, agonizing biology exams, the "prom", horrendous dates, more goobers, graduation from high school, stress, responsibilities, and other dramatic changes didn't help ease the climb to adulthood.

It is almost 1990 and I am finding that most of my time alone is spent evaluating the past decade and wondering if I have accomplished what I set out to achieve. In elementary school I wanted to be a writer, write a few best-selling romances, marry and have six kids. The kids have since dwindled to maybe two and my career objectives have grown a bit more challenging.

What is so frightening is that in ten years it will be the year 2000 and I will be thirty years old! Thirty, isn't that when you are married, three kids , crows feet by the eyes and streaks of gray hair. Noooo, this can't be happening. I'm too young to grow old? I'm too young to become responsible? This life thing isn't all that it's cracked up to be!

In ten years I have to become a publishing tycoon, have a spacious, luxurious office overlooking Central Park, own a publishing company, dress in overpriced designer suits, travel to the finest cities, and marry a Greek god. Time is limited. Where does one begin?

I decided that maybe I should question some members of the student body here at W.N.E.C. and see what they would like to see happen in the next decade; both world wide changes and expectations they have set for themselves.

Well, it was overwhelming how many people wanted to see world peace occur sometime during the 1990's and an improvement in people's attitudes toward the welfare of

Continued on page 4

The Westerner

Western New England College
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Springfield, MA 01119-2646
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The Westerner, the newspaper of Western New England College, is published twice each month, thirteen times each school year. Submissions are encouraged, and should be sent to this College in care of The Westerner.

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LETTERS

Westerner Reader Criticizes Editor

To the Editor—

I, Like many other students at Western New England College, look forward to each upcoming issue of The Westerner. However, the one aspect that completely appalls me is the negative attitude of the editor. Her column entitiled, "Writer's Block" has consistently contained a pessimistic feeling towards The Westerner and the duties it calls for. "The production of last year's Westerner seemed like a never ending, thankless job." (Oct. 20, 1989) Pardon me for seeming blunt, but I believe that she should have known what she was getting into when she volunteered for the position of Editor-in-Chief. If the production of "this whole bloddy paper" (Nov. 7, 1989) is such a hassle and a burden to Miss Marsian then why not resign? I am tired of picking up a paper and reading about all of the ever-so-strenuous tasks involved in the development of The Westerner. I considered joining the staff of The Westerner, however, I do not wish to be a part of such a negative environment. Maybe the paper would be even better if its staff members made it more desirable to reAd and emitted a more positive, optimistic attitude. I am bored of hearing about the hours of labor that go into the paper and about how little the staff members have left for studying. In the Editor's own words, "Speak out against or for an issue that is of a concern to you. Apathy will not diminish the situation. .." (Oct. 6, 1989) and therefore, I should certainly hope that this letter will be printed."

Julie Wechter

Editor's Response to Reader's Viewpoint

Consistently; I looked up this word after receiving a letter to the editor accusing me of being overly pessimistic about working on the paper. The author of the article commented on how she "looks forward to each upcoming issue" of **The Westerner.** She then proceeded to disapprove of my attitude and how I "consistently" write about the problems that evolve when working on the paper.

According to Merriam Webster, "consistently" means to be "marked by harmony, regularity, or steady continuity" . After looking up the word in the dictionary I went through the sixteen papers that I have previously edited and read each article I ever wrote. The only articles that contained any pessimistic tone were the two the author quoted from. Two articles does not seem to be very repetitious or regular.

From the letter I assume that the author is an avid reader of the paper, but it seems that she overlooked all the other *Writer's Blocks* I have written and the diverse topics I covered from my first paper in June of 1988 to the current issue. My column covered such topics as my adventure in New York City with my best friend; Men-R-Us, which was a make-believe department store for women in search of the ideal male; politics in life and my memory of the first incident of politics I experienced while in elementary school, and my editorial on the preciousness of life and how we must "seize the day", better known as "Carpe Deim". These are opinionated articles, but they do not elicit feelings of depression or pessimism. In fact, I made a conscious effort to add humor to these pieces.

Yes, I will admit that the particular columns quoted from tend to be a bit despondent toward the production of the paper. That doesn't mean that I don't enjoy every aspect of **The Westerner.** Brainstorming sessions with the staff, the sense of satisfaction gained once you have written a great piece, staple fights with Bill Mayer, my assistant editor, and our in depth conversations, and the highlight of being the editor: distribution day and watching students' reactions to the paper as they browse through each page, making the hours spent worth every second.

No one can imagine the amount of pressure endured when you commit yourself to such a responsibility as running an organization unless experienced first hand. I knew exactly what I was getting into and couldn't wait for my first deadline. However, I found that the staff consisted of myself and Bill Mayer even after countless full page ads promoting **The Westerner.** I would write the articles and Bill would take care of the photos. Together we put out a number one paper. Yes, we did receive contributions from other students, but no one felt the amount of pressure Bill and I did.

You become discouraged very easily and find that your whole life revolves around W.N.E.C. and the newspaper. Granted I love both, but I have lost touch with some close friends because of my schedule and miss many of the social aspects of college. And sometimes you wallow. However, you realize the importance of the paper and the learning experience you receive, which makes the sacrifices worthwhile.

The author has a right to think whatever she wants of me. However, she does not know me, my personality nor the staff of **The Westerner** and how we work. "Maybe the paper would be even better if its staff members made it more desirable to read and emitted a more positive, optimistic attitude." This statement I disagree with. **The Westerner** staff is proud of their paper and does not express pessimism in their articles. Because of a couple articles with a pessimistic tone it is assumed that the entire staff is negative toward the paper. That is simply not so! Yes, this year the paper has a staff! A group of dedicated and creative people who I appreciate very much.

I invite every person on this campus to attend one of our meetings. No, we don't mope around chanting "Woe is me!" We discuss prevalent issues affecting the campus, chow on some pizza and have a few laughs. It is a very positive atmosphere except for my occasional nagging to certain members who seem to turn in articles late. But, sometimes an editor's job entails such obligations.

As far as people being bored of reading my constant complaints on the hours of intense labor I endure; they shouldn't be. Two articles shouldn't break anyone's tolerance. In fact in the October 6th issue I ended my column explaining that all the effort placed in the paper was well worth it because of the recent award given to us by Columbia.

You are welcome to sift through all the back issues of **The Westerner** and read the articles that have been written and I will prove to you that the paper is a positive resource for students to turn to for information and opinion on the Western New England College community. And I will also show you the consistent quality that the staff produces.

Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

SPOTLIGHT ON:

APATHY ON CAMPUS

INQUISITION: If you could change anything on compus what would it be?

Student support of athletic events. Varsity athletics is ignored on this campus. People always complain about nothing to do, but there are always games scheduled.

Joe Flahrety
Junior
Gen. Business

Dean Dickinson
Senior
CIS

There should be a reading day between the last day of classes and the beginning of finals. With all the things to do around that time of the semester, an extra day would be extremely helpful.

Bob Jacques
Junior
Government

My roomate sucks.

Mark Mikullitz
English
Freshman

OTHER ANSWERS

The accessabllity of the audio and visual equipment. If you have to do a presentation, It is a problem getting what Is needed at times.

Chris Cebula
Junior
Management

You can hardly find any parking spaces during the early classes. The college needs to expand the parking lot for the students.

IrisYuan-Sam
Senior
CIS

More funds available to the students. Each year upperclassmen receive less and less financial aid.

Chris Dowd
Government
Junior

From the Editorial Staff

The views and opinions expressed in this portion of the newspaper do not necessarily represent the views and opinion of Western New England College, its trustees, staff, faculty, and administration. Nor does it necessarily represent the views of advertisers or patrons of this newspaper. The views here are only representative of the editorial staff of The Westerner.

I Don't Care if You Read This

The sentiments in this article demonstrate a terrible problem on campus. The idea that most students do not attend the sporting events here at WNEC is just part of the larger picture, though. Many students do not involve themselves enough in any campus events.

The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow: the people all around us in class will be the presidents and CEO's and decision makers of tomorrow. Now this wouldn't bother me so much if I did not see some major shortcomings in the youth of America. The most glaring problem with the youth of today, as exemplified by this campus, is apathy.

An idea I had that I thought would work was to set up a table in the Campus Center, hoping people would volunteer their ideas instead of going up to people coldly, interrupting them. On Wednesday, November 15, the idea of apathy came home to me. During the time I sat out there, I got a total of four people who could take time out of their busy day to give an answer. The question I asked was, "If you could change anything on this campus, what would it be?"

Is the time that these people have so important that they have to check their mailbox and go home and eat, then study or do whatever before they can take the thirty seconds to answer this question? I thought The question would have been interesting or thought-provoking enough to make people stop and think. Obviously, I was mistaken.

People seem to have an opinion all the time except when you want it. I asked someone this question and they responded, "I don't know." Not five minutes later, this same person was ranting and raving about how bad the gym is but that they're happy a new one is being built.

Am I to think that this campus is so great and that everyone is happy as a clam here? If so, why don't we show it? People are constantly asking, "What is there to do here?" Or saying that the campus was dead last weekend. There is plenty to do around here if the students opened their eyes to look around.

From sports teams to Fridays to the events that go on every weekend, this campus is definitely alive with activity, but the only people at these events are the people running them. The basketball team, with a winning record last year, are looking to have a banner year, but will they receive the support a winning team deserves from this campus? Some students say that the sports teams here aren't any good. This year's soccer team went to the state playoffs. The two best teams on this campus, basketball and soccer go virtually unnoticed by students at this school. When students ask what there is to do, why pass over a soccer or basketball game?

Every Friday night in the People's Place, Fridays goes on. This is one of the things on this campus ignored by students. There is nothing wrong with Fridays.

With everything going on this campus, I would not think that anyone would be bored. In December there are a number of events coming up that should be fun for everyone. COPE is sponsoring a shopping trip to New York City, the Gateway Semi-formal, and the RHA Stupid Human Tricks. December is a short month, but there are plenty of events to provide breaks for studying.

At least make an attempt to increase and expand your horizons. Join a club, go to a basketball game or restling match. Organize a group for a Saturday ski trip. This campus offers a lot of things to keep students busy, but it's everyone's job to take advantage of them.

Happy Hanukkah

WRITER'S BLOCK *Continued*

the world's environment. These changes would be nice, however, only one student gave a solution to such problems or was willing to participate in eliminating world epidemics and establishing friendships among countries.

Here are some predictions students hope to look back on fondly in the year 2000.

• Worldwide I would like to see DJIA break 3,000 in the early '90's and break 4,000 by the turn of the century. Personally I would like to be the all-being, master of time, space and dimension.— I think this fellow is concerned about crows-feet too.

•The Mutual respect of each individual for every other individual, and the firm support of all peoples for rights injustices. The elimination of human. For Myself I hope to be as open-minded as possible, and to be tolerant of each individual opinion a person has.

•I would like to go to graduate school, get a job and maybe get married and start a family. I would like to see less homeless people and everyone paying more attention to the environment (taking better care of things like toxic waste, and the earth's water supply. I would like to see more money go towards social services and less going towards the defense program.

• In the future the U.S, and U.S.S.R. will become one. They will fight the world's problems together. During the 90's we will also be able to find a cure for the AIDS virus and the problems with the ozone layer will be solved. For myself I want to change from being a moronic teenager to the ideal family man. Nah, I'll move back to New York and become a pimp. Just kidding!"

•In the 1990's, I would like the people of the world to be more concerned about each other and our environment. I would like to graduate and succeed in my career. I would also like to get married and have kids."

•America is going to become a more environmentally conscious state. MJaybe they will even legalize disposable diapers or make them environmentally compatible. Within the next ten years I also predict some kind of world conflict, bordering on going to war, but the people of the world will ban together, regardless of race or country and stop such a foolish action. For myself I would like to lose my virginity and break my habit of nose picking.

•One person had a list of changes she would like to see in herself: "Changes in me: bigger boobs, 20 pounds lighter, master's degree, top job, fat salary, a photography studio in my house, to remain single until I am thirty, own a dobermin pincher, lead a stress free life, travel to Germany, China, Aruba, (let's just say the whole bloody world), be an audience member on the Donahue Show, be a panel member on the Donahue Show, write a book on adolescents, see the invention of the hoverboard, houses in space, able to make paralyzed people walk, end cruelty to animals, kill all drug dealers, and develop a painless birth procedure.—PHEW!

•I see a growing awareness of what's going wrong in the world. I see people taking a greater interest in improving the world and hopefully they will succeed. From the end of the cold war to the growing homeless problem the world is beginning to notice itself and attempting to do something about it.

•Literary perfection, that would be a nice change of pace. In relation to this I hope to be extremely successfully so I can thumb my nose at those who labelled me a failure.

•I think my experience has proven I can accomplish goals. I hope to be in the engineering field in a company where I can glean as much from education as possible. I would like to hold a top-level position in R & D possibly as a design engineer. Pertaining to the world as a whole I see development of presently utilizing resources and solutions to the problems of this present day. Some of this made possible through my work for society as an Engineer.

Optimism is the best word to describe the attitude people have for the upcoming decade. Contentment in ones career and home life is something that people seem to be striving for, along with appreciating the environment and becoming a kinder person. Perhaps more compassion is needed among us. We are all experiencing this thing called life together. We all have dreams, beliefs and fears. Perhaps in the 1990's people will realize that understanding and friendship is needed to improve relations among countries, educate our children, increase the moral attitudes of society, and make the world a quality place.

Fast paced affluent careers are easily attainable. World hunger , homelessness, illiteracy, racism and other atrocities due to ignorance are the troublesome aspects of life that we are afraid to conquer.

I wish each and everyone of you a heathy, happy and prosperous life during the 1990's. So long 80's, it's been a great ride!

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LETTERS

Pseudo-Scientists a Fraud

To the Editor—

Two recent items in The Westerner (November 7) are not entirely unrelated. In "Warren's Possess W.N.E.C. Campus," the recent visit to W.N.E.C. by self-proclaimed ghost hunters were described. On the following page, opinions on televangelists by the editorial staff and selected students were presented. What is the relation between the two? Ghost hunters and their ilk (e.g., astrologers, UFO hunters, paranormal pushers, etc.), and televangelists and their ilk (e.g., faith healers) exploit ignorance for profit.

I was bothered not only by the fact that a student committee had actually paid for the Warren's, but by the report in The Westerner which concluded that, "The Warren's presentation offered 'uplifting' information as well as impressive photographs." This seems to lend some legitimacy to an area with no scientific basis whatsoever, not to mention one historically famous for fraud and deception. What are the issues here? One is distinguished between different types of faith. Another is one of ethics.

Certainly, everyone has the right to believe whatever they want. The basic problem here is when people parade themselves or their disciplines as scientific. Determining whether this is so requires distinguishing between science and pseudoscience. Science essentially is an ordered way of asking and answering questions that is testable, reproducible, and perhaps most importantly, self-corrective. Consequently, scientific knowledge is cumulative and always changing. Scientific claims are supported with objective observations that are independently verifiable.

The claims of pseudoscientists lack any of these characteristics. Their evidence is always here say, innuendo, or questionable physical evidence (e.g., photographs) none of which is verifiable. It's one thing if W.N.E.C. students attended the Warren's presentation to be entertained or scared. However, if students were persuaded that the Warren's claims had any scientific validity then I am troubled, especially as one who stresses a scientific attitude.

Why am I troubled? The problem is that pseudoscientists and faith healers are salespeople and, in many documented cases (e.g., see J. Randi's 1982 book, *The Truth about Uri Geller*, or P. Kurtz's book, *A Skeptic Handbook of Parapsychology*), downright fraudulent. Moreover, pseudoscience doesn't come cheap. And this is where the ethics problem enters into the picture. It's one thing to advertise oneself as a magician or illusionist, but to do magic and illusion and claim that it is really psychic posers (as Uri Geller apparently did), or to contend that photographs of who knows what actually show ghosts (as I bet the Warrens did(, is deceptive.

Of course, we humans are well known for wanting to believe in things that go bump in the night, miracle cures, and the like. Unfortunately, pseudoscientists and others (e.g., faith healers, astrologers, palm readers, etc.) take financial advantage of that. As a scientist and a teacher of science, I am troubled by the ease with which some students may be tempted by pseudoscientists like the Warrens. I would only hope that the education in scientific and critical thinking that students receive at W.N.E.C. could prepare them for the pseudoscientic vultures that proliferate in an under-educated society.

By the way, if you want the best of both worlds—great illusion performed without exploitation—and you want to be slightly entertained at the same time, I recommend Chris (Zeke) Proutyl

Hank Schlinger
Professor

A Solution to the Parking Problem

To the Editor—

As a frequent reader of The Westerner I have noticed the majority of articles written deal with the problem of parking on campus. A few of these articles deal with tickets received while others complain to me on numerous occasions about the trouble he has finding a parking space. His complaints are regular as the attendance of a W.N.E.C. soccer game!

Despite the multiple complaints, there has not been one solution offered to alleviate this problem. This is unfortunate since silence helps the majority, and the majority of students enrolled at W.N.E.C. don't have cars on campus. A solution is needed, and needed quickly.

As I walk to my classes from Plymouth complex I must cross the tundra. This barren piece of land is used for lacrosse practice, flag football games, and an occasional "special" activity. My proposal is to extend the parking lot behind the D'Amour Library and Emerson Hall just enough to accommodate the inconvenienced students. The addition of lights illuminating the lot will hopefully diminish the fear of personal safety. Upon its completion Plymouth residents can walk safely to their rooms, and the parking problem will be history. Bear in mind the lot doesn't have to expunge the tundra, just narrow it. Spending money on the current needs of the students is more beneficial then pouring millions of dollars into a sports facility that we won't be able to use. Of course the sports facility is not going to be completed on time, with all of the bureaucracy, delays, and more money needed for its completion.

As for those who have been jolted out of practicing lacrosse or playing flag football why not use the back field like every other sports team.

Providing adequate parking for students will satisfy many people, and allow room for The Westerner for new issues of importance. Hopefully my idea about solving the parking problem at W.N.E.C. will be considered.

Eric F. Griffin

Next Westerner Deadline December 21st

All I Wanted Was A Table

by Scott Vadnais

Bureaucracy. I never knew what this word meant until I came to this school. The formal definition is still not all that clear, but the examples of it are all around us. The bureaucracy here is unbearable. Once I get one door opened, another one is slammed in my face. God help us if we want to get something done in one day around here. If some one does happen to be in their office, you can't see them or they're all booked up for the day or they're at a meeting or any other of the number of excuses I have been given .

The bureaucratic plague that has descended on this campus must be controlled. I am only going to give one example from my collection of instances. These are which happened to me in attempting to get a table set up in the campus center mall area. but I think you'll agree that it is an extremely potent example.

November 8, 1989.

I am on the staff of the campus newspaper and I am in charge of what is called "The Inquisition," which is a feature in the paper that deals with asking students questions and taking their answer down and then taking their picture for publication in the paper. I wanted to set up a table in the Campus Center mall area to conduct the latest "Inquisition" survey. I wanted to sit out there for two hours on a Wednesday and then two hours on Friday of the same week. I filled out the special requisition form for Scheduling. I was informed by my editor Brenda Marsian, that I could not have the table because of a number of Scheduling's reasons.

One of Scheduling's reasons was that I did not have the request in early enough. When I gave the student in the office the request, she gave no indication that I was cutting it close or was too late. I think if students are going to work in the office, they should be educated in the idiotic rules to which they must adhere to. I think two days is plenty of time to set up a table. Actually, I think two minutes would be enough time. I didn't want one built, I just wanted one set up. I guess if you want one built, the request form has to be in a month in advance.,

The next excuse was that I did not fill out the form correctly. This form has over one hundred different blocks, 104 to be exact, and blanks to fill in. This form should come with instructions. Even tax forms come with instructions and they only have about twenty spots to put anything. Furthermore, the sections the form is divided into leaves me at a loss. More than half of the form deals with food service information, audio-visual requirements, campus police/security requirements, and a little box about alcoholic beverages. All I wanted to do was sit at table and ask people questions. After looking at the form and attempting to complete it I felt as if I was about to rent the gym for something.

The last excuse I was told was that they did not know where to put the table, they did not know where I wanted it. On the form, it requests 'Building'. I was told that wherever I wanted the table I should write in this space. I wrote ' Across from the red sign in the campus center'. I felt that this was clear enough. I do not know which red sign that Scheduling thought I referring to and I do not even know how many red signs there even are in the Campus Center, but I didn't think it would be that hard to figure out.

In going over all this, I find the run-around that I encountered asinine. If they were to tell me straight out that I couldn't have a table for these reasons, I wouldn't have liked it, but I could have accepted it. As it stands now, I feel that the people in Scheduling handled this situation in the worst possible way. Not only did they not do their job, they succeeded in irritating me. And that is exactly what bureaucracy is a lot of times, irritating.

November 9, 1989.

After writing the above, I filled out another requisition form and passed it in again. Today I got the form back with a note from Jim Cooper attached to it. His note asked what I was doing and what this was, referring to the request form. Now, this time I got more excuses, The first was that I did not have a signature I was supposed to have. The next excuse I was given was that I did not explain what I was doing sufficiently.

Mr. Cooper, why must I justify myself to you? All I wanted you to do was have some one set up a table for me. If I had known it would be such a hassle for you to just set up a simple table, I would have dragged The Westerner desk out of the office and sat at it for two hours.

Also, if I needed a special signature, why didn't some one in your office inform me of this the first time. Maybe you should instruct your workers a little better. Also, do not assume that everyone knows what to do around this school. Just because you know how to fill out the forms you have in your office doesn't mean everyone does.

And lastly, Mr. Cooper, as far as explaining what I am doing out there, if I was sitting out there with a bomb, it would not be your concern! You are in charge of tables, not the whole campus. I think you should come down off your high horse and join the rest of us mortals down here, if you don't mind of course.

Something else that irritated me was that when I brought the form back to the office to find out exactly what I did wrong on it, I was told to fill out another one and pass it in. Now, I filled out the sheet a week before, according to the instructions I was given. Now I am told to fill another one to have my table put up. Seeing that I have now less than a week before I want the table, I asked if it was too late to have this request in, and a very helpful Jim Cooper wanna-be said in an extremely condescending tone, "Well I suppose under the circumstances, it should be okay". Oh thank you! Thank you! I realize I am making scheduling go so far out of their way to help me. After all, I am only asking them to do their job!! And I do realize that it so tough these days to pay attention to your job when you are busy trying to be important from your have a hole-in-the-wall office.

As far as the end of this situation goes, I hope it is over as soon as I fill out the next request form. And if I do get my table, I will be happy, I won't be satisfied, but I will be happy. Hopefully this is the end of this article, but I just don't think so. No, I just don't think so.

November 10, 1989

I was right, that wasn't the end. Jim Cooper(The one and only) came into the Westerner office and asked me a few questions about my request. He said that he needed to know more information about the Inquisition because if it were fund raising I would have to fill out more forms. Obviously Jim, you do not read the paper and do not understand the Inquisition. It has never been a fund raising service and I doubt it ever will be. That thought was kind of idiotic.

Also, The first time I passed in the form, the place where I wanted the table was unclear. The next time I thought I had made it clearer. This time I made sure they knew where I wanted it and made the instructions as explicit as possible. When I brought it over to the Scheduling office, the same J.C. wanna-be I had dealt with before, crossed out my instructions and just wrote "mall area". The first time, they didn't know where I wanted the table and now, with the simple words "mall area" the whole thing is clear?

Is it over now? No, I don't think so this time either.

November 17, 1989

Finally, the table was set up. After all the hassle and fuss, I finally got a table. On Wednesday the fifteenth, I used the table to conduct the Inquisition without much of a problem. Today, Friday the seventeenth, the second day I was supposed to conduct the poll, there is a Jamaican American Student Exchange representative set up at my table. On the forms I gave to Mr. Cooper and his office I indicated that I wanted the table for the fifteenth and the seventeenth. Once again Mr. Cooper proves the point that Peter Principle suggests; incompetence. It seems from this little incident that scheduling is not run in the best way possible. It is run in a chaotic and disorganized fashion. To have a form in a week in advance just to have a table set up is ridiculous. Lastly, let me add that this editorial is not directed at any student that works in the office, my problem lies with the inept administrator of said office.

To close this editorial, I must pose two simple question. Simple to ask that is.

First: Is their a bureaucracy problem at this school?

Second: How on God's green earth did Jim Cooper get his job?

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DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 10

New Curriculum for Incoming Students

By Ed Sczur

A new curriculum; More boring, useless courses. This thought may run through your mind if you are a business or engineering student who looks at the requirements for English and history; if you're a liberal arts student, you may think about it by looking at the required math and science courses. Wouldn't it be great just to take classes required for you major and not have to bore yourself with useless knowledge you won't need anyway?

A question to ask: What will the world be like after college? The college atmosphere revolves around the Springfield Area, and a few downtown bars, where as the real world encompasses everything as we know it. Quite a difference and variance.

The new curriculum program is structured so that by graduation time, a student may attain sufficient knowledge to participate efficiently and responsibly in society, the global community, and one's personal life.

In an interview with the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Rex Stevens, new relationships coming form a new curriculum were pointed out. These relationships are , "for more interaction between teachers and students. Our faculty and student's judgements for the choices will be most useful to them." This cooperation between faculty and student is needed for a broader look at the possibilities capable in a new atmosphere such as the one being created, which with open-minded thinking can be successful. The initiation of the curriculum was developed by the faculty and a planning committee from the Student Senate.

The new curriculum doesn't involve each department having a separate model, it provides a uniting core for the whole school by having a standard model. It includes skills such as communication, mathematics, history, science, aesthetics, values, critical thinking, and knowledge in depth. These skills give a student a well rounded background and understanding of the world in which they are going to enter after graduation.

When someone comes to you and asks you a question and you are able to answer it and discuss it, ignorance won't dominate. The incoming freshmen may lack a well rounded knowledge, but by the time they leave Western New England College they will have had the opportunity to achieve and acquire a base of understanding and knowledge to stand on their own

Twenty-six Students Nominated to Who's Who

The 1990 Edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 26 students from Western New England College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Based on nominations submitted from the various faculties and the Division of Student Affairs, the annual directory will include names of Western New England College students based on their academic achievements, service, leadership in co-curricular or community activities and potential for continued success. They will join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Western New England College are:

Rebecca White, Psychology, Feeding Hills, MA; **David Preston**, Sociology, Belchertown, MA; **Audrey McDonald**, Psychology, Warren, MA; **Renee Bergeron**, English, West Holyoke, MA; **Marie Wood**, Government, Whitinsville, MA; **Gina Roy**, Psychology, Springfield, MA; **Suzanne Fish**, Management, Springfield, VT; **Joelle Dion**, General Business, Agawam, MA; **Kenneth Marquis**, General Business, Chicago, Il; **Caroline Cardwell**, General Business, Enfield, CT; **Gail Titus**, Accounting, Springfield, MA; **Norinne Kessler**, Accounting, Broad Brook, CT; **Traci Metzger**, Quantitative Methods, Westfield, MA; **Paul Swartz**, Finance, Bloomfield, CT; **Melissa McGuire**, Accounting, West Pawlet, VT; **Carie Bailly**, Marketing, Holyoke, MA; **Joseph Lashway**, Management, Amherst, MA; **Cynthia McCready**, Management, Huntington, MA; **Nicholas Lapier**, Accounting, West Springfield, MA; **Tonia Berkley**, Accounting, Pittsfield, MA; **Robert Dold**, Mechancical Engineering, Southwick, MA; **Albertina Peeters**, Mechancial Engineering, Ticonderoga, MA; **Theresa Trembley**, Bioengineering, Chicopee, MA; **Stephen Klisiewicz**, Electrical Engineering, Easthampton, MA; and **Tracy Nelson**

CADET CORNER

WNEC Rangers Lead the Way

by **Cadet 1st. Lt. Vincent Memole Jr.**

This year nine Army ROTC cadets from schools all over Springfield spent their Halloween at Ft. Devens, Northwest of Boston. They were there along with cadets from 16 other schools from The New England Brigade to compete in the fourth annual Ranger Challenge competition.

The Ranger Challenge competition is a spin off of "The Best Ranger Competition" held every year among Ranger qualified soldiers, stationed in The United States and Overseas. This competition tests two man "Ranger Buddy" teams on a variety of military skills and physical endurance. The ROTC version consists of seven different events, which the cadets took part in on Saturday and Sunday.

The day started at 5:00am, after opening remarks made by Brigadier General Arnold, the Commander of The First Region, ROTC Cadet Command. This command encompasses all the ROTC units in colleges from Maine to South Carolina.

The first event was the Physical Fitness test which tested the cadets physical strength. They were tested on how many push-ups they could do in a two minute time period, and then on how many sit-ups they could do, also in a two minute time period. After that, the cadets completed a two mile run, which had to be completed in a minimum time of 14:45.

After the physical fitness test the cadets moved on to the next station where they had to construct a one rope bridge and cross an obstacle in the shortest possible time. After the rope bridge, the next event was weapons assembly of both the M-16A1 rifle, and the M-60 machine gun. These events were scored based on the amount of time it took to assemble them, with the fastest correct assembly time receiving the most points.

Next came the hand grenade assault course, where their accuracy at throwing grenades was evaluated. This course also tested the cadet's physical endurance by requiring them to negotiate some very tough obstacles such as barbed wire and walls. The WNEC team had the "honor" of competing in the course in the heat of the day. After the course, each cadet finished at least one full canteen of water with no problem.

After the grenade assault course, the WNEC team then moved on the Orienteering, which is a timed event that requires participants to find and locate as many as possible markers on the ground using a map and terrain association. Orienteering is a sport which was founded in Sweden in the late 1800's. It is a very big event in Europe today and it's popularity has spread to many clubs (on campus and off) in the United States. While at the Orienteering course, the WNEC cadets were able to meet and speak personally with General Arnold. General Arnold not only knew were WNEC was, but also knew that this was the first year that the WNEC team was competing.

The final event for the day was rifle marksmanship. In this event the cadets were given 20 rounds of ammunition to fire at targets ranging from 25 to 300 meters.

By the end of the first day's competition, the WNEC Ranger Team had surprised everyone at Ft. Devens with how well this first year team had done. After practicing for a mere 6 weeks, the team was in 9th place, out of 17 teams.

The next morning the cadets took part in the final event, the 10 kilometer rucksack road march. The 10 K (6.2 miles) was run in full cambat uniform whild carrying a packed rucksack and a rifle. The object of the race was to finish the hilly course as quickly as possible with all the team members staying together. As a result of the 10 K, the WNEC team finished overall 14th out of 17 teams. All three teams WNEC beat had competed in The Ranger Challenge for the last 3 years, so the team made a great first time showing.

On Sunday morning at the closing ceremonies, The Rangers were awarded their coveted Ranger Challenge Tabs. The Brigade commander, Colonel Biank, quoted Teddy Roosevelt who said "...some people are content that life passes them by, but there are others, who take an active part in life..." Those cadets who took an active part by participating in The Ranger Challenge competition included Seniors; Andrew Gooden, Vincent Memole (AIC), Juniors; Mark Dunaisky, Shawn Macleod (AIC), Jeff Overstrom (team captain), Steve Jubrey (SC); and Sophomores Mike Barry, Scott Brooks, and John Larson. Any other WNEC students interested in taking an active part should contact the Army ROTC office at X 345.

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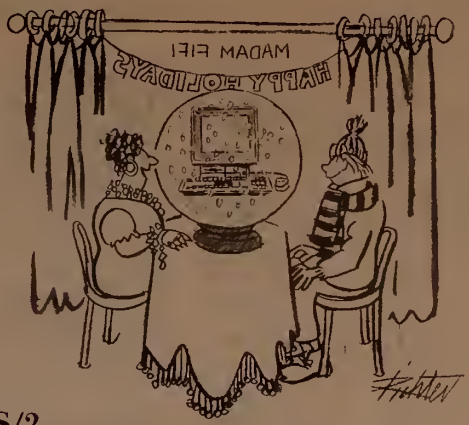

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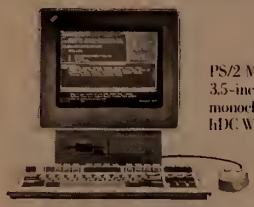

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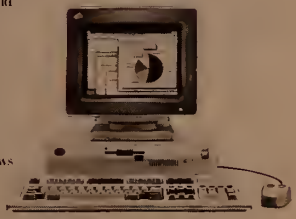

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Social Science Club Reactivated

by Marne Wessel

Within a matter of weeks, the Behavioral Social Science Club, out of commission for nearly four years, has been reactivated this fall at Western New England College.

"In speaking with Professors George Caulton and Sara Weinberger, it was noted that there was no [active] club for social science majors at WNEC," Alisa Gustafson, president of the club and social work major, said. "There was a lack of communication within the social science majors...and I felt that we needed to come together."

With the help of Caulton and Weinberger, Professor Al Clark, and Deborah Flood, another social work major, she was able to revive the club.

The Behavioral Social Science Club (BSSC) represents students majoring in psychology, sociology, and social work. Although Gustafson and Flood are social work majors, all three play important and integral parts in helping to improve the social welfare system, she said.

"We've had a very good response, and as of now the club has approximately 70 members," she said.

The BSSC is important for social science majors as an additional outlet where they can learn more about their prospective fields, Gustafson said.

She hopes to raise the awareness of how social services contrubute to the community through the club's activities, such as volunteering at soup kitchens and visiting children's hospitals. Attending workshops and conferences on social problems as well as having guest speakers from different agencies are also planned for the BSSC.

A pet project the club will work on is for the establishment of a social science scholarship, Gustafson said.

"I would like it to be based on the major GPA and how you've contributed to your community through volunteering," she said.

Officers this year in the BSSC are Alisa Gustafson, president; Deborah Flood, vice president; Melissa Macri, treasurer; and Heather Esposito, secretary.

If anyone majoring in a social science is interested in joining the club, please contact Gustafson or Flood at 783-4870.

Heart to Heart Dance Marathon

As a community Service Project, the Peer Advisors of Western New England College are sponsoring a dance marathon, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of a new mini-van for the elderly patients of the Springfield Municipal Hospital. This van will allow the patients to participate in various activities outside of the hospital environment and will be a source of transportation for home visits, excursions and a host of other activities designed to improve their quality of life. The van was identified by the Greater Springfield Council on Aging as one of the major needs of the elderly in the greater Springfield community.

The dance marathon will begin on Saturday, February 17, 1990 at 6:00 p.m. and will conclude on February 18, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. in the Rivers Memorial Gym on the Western New England College Campus. The goal to be achieved in ambitious yet attainable. Close to 300 dancers are presently being recruited to take part in the marathon. Dancers will solicit pledges prior to February 10, 1990. Dancers who participate in the marathon will be responsible for pledges received. All dancers must be Western New England College students, faculty and staff. General admission will be $2.00. Each dancer will be given 10 guest passes for friends and family to watch or dance along with marathon dancers.

The Have-A-Heart Dance Marathon will be much more than a fund raising program. It also promises to be an extravaganza. Filled with live bands, food, good friends and music, special prizes will be awarded to those dancers who receive the most pledges and likewise complete the marathon. One fact is certain- the -A-Heart Dance Marathon will not only excite but will also warm the heart. Near the conclusion of the marathon, several senior citizen groups will be invited to participate with dancers as a fitting conclusion.

In order to attain the goal set. student volunteers will be canvassing individuals and groups throughout the region for support. Any company or organization donating prizes or money to the marathon will be recognized through the various media used to publicize the marathon itself.

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Have - a - Heart Marathon

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OR
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DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 10

Pet Peeves: The Game

by Eric Griffin

As small as the complaints may be, pet peeves are very annoying, however, listening to your friends discuss their peeves over dinner can be funny.

Okay.... What really drives me crazy may be trivial to you, however I can accept that. Nevertheless, I would love to hear the small things that boil you blood.

The most insignificant actions, expressions, eating habits, or comments that bother someone may be more entertaining than Arsenio Hall's opening monologue. This is why the RHA committee at Plymouth Hall created the "Pet Peeves game."

Although the contestants are residents of Plymouth, anyone can watch these roommates battle their qualms on stage.

The date for this battle will be Wednesday, January 24 th at 8:00 p.m. in the snack bar.

Reading about this game, one might ask how it will be organized? One aspect of the game is the way in which it will be mediated. A Chuck Wollery (Love Connection) type host will deliver the questions and add some slapstick humor.

I would love to expand on the details of the game, however, I am running out of space for this article. I will venture to say that the best way to see this comedy will be to attend the game.

If you're distressed about missing valuable hours studying (HA-HA) not to worry, it is much easier to study when your mind has been relieved of the day's tensions with a little comedy. Hope to see you at the game!

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Archives Retrospect: In the Beginning

Thirty years ago the college campus consisted of one building, East Building, renamed EmersonHall in 1970 to honor Robert R. Emerson, chairman of the College Board of Trustees and a graduate of the class of 1923. At the time of the building's dedication inOctober 1959, recalss President EmeritusBeaumont Herman, "no one knew how large the campus might become, and at least two trustees expressed the sentiment that this (East Hall) would probably be . . . out only instructional building." (Photo courtesy of College Archives)

Amos Oz Continued

able walking in Jerusalem than walking Boston," he said.

Oz was born in 1939 in Jerusalem, and, at age fifteen, ran away to live in a kibbtuz. He fought in both the Six Day War of 1967 and the Yom Kippur war of 1973, in which he fought on the Golan Heights.

Since 1986 he and his family have lived in the Negev Desert in southern Israel.

Oz has been a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley and at Boston University. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Hebrew University and honorary doctoral degrees from Hebrew Union College and Western New England College.

LA 100 Survey Continued

section with 83%. The highest two percents to answer "yes," this course should only focus on study skills, are sections: LA100-03 with 43%; and the engineering section with 41%.

The results of question number six, "Do you feel the method of instruction for this course is appropriate and effective?" are: 78% answered "yes." However, two sections have a higher percent compared to the other sections: 43% of LA100-05 and 36% of LA100-07 answered "no," the method of instruction is not appropriate and effective. The remaining five section's "no" percents ranged from 10% to 26%.

Question seven asked the student to rate his or her professor and teaching assistant on a scale of 1(poor) to 10(excellent). For the individual sections, the lowest average for professors is 6, and the highest average is 8.6. The overall average rating for professors is 7.5. For the individual sections, the lowest average for teaching assistants is 7.4, and the highest average is 9.2. The overall average for teaching assistants is 8.7.

The results of the survey will be given to the professors that teach the course. If you are interested in having a copy of the results contact The Westerner at the Student Publications office in the Campus Center.

Paintball PX

by Mike Sokol,
WNEC Warriors President

Did you know that Western New England College has a paintball club? The team goes by the name of "The WNEC Warriors".

So what is paintball you ask?

Well, the sport of paintball is played with two teams each defending their own flag and at the same time trying to capture their opponent's flag. Each player is equipped with a paintgun, powered by CO2 gas(Carbon Dioxide), which projects a paintball. This is used to tag your opponent out of the game. The games run one hour long and as many as six or seven games are played in a day.

On Sunday, October 29th, the Western New England College Paintball Team organized the first inter-collegiate paintball game against Springfield College. The first game was won by the WNEC Warriors in a record breaking fifteen minutes. The second game of the day only took twenty-five minutes, also won by the Warriors. in these first two games none of the Warriors had been painted. WNEC superiority was clearly displayed.

Al Kalb was the tactical commander for the Warriors. He broke the teams up into various offensive and defensive fighting units. A static defense was used for all seven games. This is not a stationary defense, but one which floats around the flag station. This squad was headed by Chris Steele and Noah Blum. Fire Team I, led by Christian Breton and Chris Butt, was a guerilla unit which which went directly into the Springfield College flag station. This squad's objective is to eliminate the opponents offense and to weaken their defense using hit and run tactics. They would charge , withdraw and regroup, then charge again.

Fire Team II was composed of elite sniper paintballers. These players were equipped with long barrel paintguns, some wiht silencers and high powered scopes. This team was sub-divided into two groups. Group I were the Snipers: Mike Sokol, Laura Dziuban, and Al Kalb. They laid down cover fire for group number two, the Sappers: Bill Bantz and Scott Guifford. The Sappers' job was to work their way right up to the enemy's flag. They would eliminate any remaining defense and take the flag. Bill Banty capture the flag in the second game.

The day was a definite victory for the WNEC Warriors, losing only two games. The games were played from 10am to 4 pm at the paintball playing field, Eastern Crossfire, only forty-five minutes away from the school. By the end of the day, everyone was exhausted but enthusiastic with the opportunity to play again in the near future.

On December 2, the WNEC Warriors will be sending two-five man teams to play in a speed ball tournament at Survival, New York. This is paintball played in an arena containing many obstacles. Flag stations are at either end of the arena and in the center is a buzzer. The games are only five minutes long, with points being awarded for buzzer pressing, flag capture, and player elimination. The WNEC Warriors will be competing against thirty-two other teams from across the United States.

The Western New England College Paintball Club has not just been playing paintball. On Tuesday, Novenber 14th, the club sponsored a blood drive. And for the first time in a year, the Red Cross has met its blood drive goal. After Thanksgiving, the club is planning on doing volunteer work at the Springfield soup kitchen, Loaves and Fishes.

If you are interested in joining the Paintball Club or want them to help you organize a game for your club, write to Mike Sokol box 1790. Or, you can stop by one of their meetings, which are held every Tuesday from 12- 12:45 pm in the Student Activities room. The next inter-collegiate game will be held against STCC. Watch for more information!!!

W. N. E. C. Warriors Motto:

When you are mobile, you're a paintball soldier.

When you are stationary, you're a pill box.

When you are out of paintball, you become a hero.

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December

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16, 7am - midnight
17, 8am - 2am

18-20, 7am - 2am
21, 7am - midnight
22, 7am - 4:30pm

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AT
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JANUARY 30 & 31

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Ramblings

GRANDPARENTS

by Lee Totten IV

This was supposed to be a column about life. I had even gone so far as to write it and submit it, but something more important came up.

Life has a way of putting things in perspective for you when you least expect it.

One of my grandparents, my mother's mother, was taken to the hospital last night. I've been lucky in that I've known all of my grandparents for all of my life so far. One of them being in the hospital really made me realize how I take for granted all of my grandparents.

There's something really special about grandparents that just can't be compared to anything else in the world. The bond between a grandparent and a grandchild is unlike any other kind of relationship. There's a sharing that completely transcends the age difference. I've experienced many things with my grandparents, and have learned much from them. I know that they played an integral part in making me the person that I am today.

My grandfather on my mother's side is Thomas Kolatsky. For as long as I can remember, Grandpa Kolatsky has enjoyed a certain bond with nature. He spent many spring and summer hours out in the large garden behind his house in Connecticut, working diligently to grow vegetables for the family. He has also made an annual ritual out of driving from Connecticut to Michigan to go fishing.

I can remember as a small boy taking many long walks through the woods with my grandfather. He would always carry a walking stick, and we would wander together along the unused railroad tracks that lay behind his house. On these walks, he would point out various plants and animals, and teach me about them. I learned a certain respect for nature from him, a respect that I still hold dear.

It's funny how life all ties together from time to time.

My grandfather Kolatsky used to work in the post office as a mailman. One day he let me ride in the truck with him while he delivered the mail.

He also used to take me to the Knights of Columbus club with him. I would sit there at the bar, being all of ten, and enjoy my soda while meeting all of the regulars.

He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a prisoner of war for many years, and even today he won't talk about the horror of the experience. Perhaps this is why I have such an intense distaste for war, and why I have my convictions as a conscientious objector.

My grandfather on my father's side is Leon E. Totten, Jr. He is a self-taught jack of all trades. Now retired, he spends most of his time building and fixing things. Grandpa Totten eyes an object as a puzzle. He always wants to know how it works.

I've acquired the same curiosity for objects. I have a fascination for how things work, although I'm usually not too keen on fixing things. Somewhere in the tangle of genes, I acquired a creativity that gets bored with projects.

Just this summer, I had the pleasure of helping to move Grandma and Grandpa Totten from Costa Mesa, California, to North Brookfield, Massachusetts. For six days, my grandfather, my father, myself, and a friend traveled across the United States with a Ryder truck and an Oldsmobile. There was something neat about three generations of Lee's sharing a cross country trip.

My grandparents always seem to remind me of who I am and what I'm all about. They all had certain goals in life at a time when the simple things were what counted. In that respect, they have all succeeded. None of them is fabulously wealthy, but then again, money isn't everything. Instead they have concentrated on establishing a close-knit family. "As long as you have your family, you have happiness," they seem to say.

When I think of all I want to be and want to do, I realize that none of it is worth as much as my family. Whether I succeed or fail in all of my endeavors, someone will always be there to care about me.

What more could I really need?

My grandmother on my father's side is Dorothy (Axelby) Totten. While she lived in California, she had a routine that always involved a stop at Winchell's, the local doughnut store. Every morning she would visit, have coffee and a doughnut, and chat with the regulars. When we went to visit them in California, the highlight of the trip was always a "Winchell's Run."

My Grandma Totten also enjoys well-done food. Whether it's a hamburger or a hot dog, she wants it burned. If there aren't large carbon deposits on it, then it isn't done enough. Somehow I acquired similar tastes. Anything less than well-done and I can't stomach it.

My grandmother also loves to play cards. Once while visit-

The Silent Destruction of W.N.E.C.

by Vanessa Mikuszewski

It was a dark, cold, lonely night at Breckwood Boulevard on Thursday, October 25, 1989. After midnight, several unknown individuals brought a reign of destruction to the quiet community of Western New England College. These people allegedly ran through the streets of Gateway, whipping heavy metal chains against students' automobiles and damaging six cars. The degree of destruction ranged from scratched paint to a broken windshield. The individuals have been caught and justice has prevailed.

Since the year has begun, this is the only major report of vandalism on the College campus. There have been no arrests due to vandalism so far this year, however it is only December. Another contributing factor to the low rate of arrests this year is that the majority of vandalism typically occurs during the spring. There are several theories supporting this statement.

According to Dean Zern, associate Dean of Students, by spring, students are becoming overly frustrated and are under so much stress from their classes and other life issues that they look for an escape. Most students have been working diligently for two straight semesters on their class work and are looking forward to a long summer break. Vandalism seems to be a way of releasing their aggressions.

When questioned whether "spring fever" was another contributing factor in the rise of vandalism in the second quarter, Dean Zern was quick to agree. Zern also added that alcohol abuse is more often involved during these criminal acts.

The most expensive account of vandalism in the history of W.N.E.C. occurred 10 years ago in one of the men's residence halls. The occupants ripped apart the hall's ceiling and carpet, filled the hall with feathers from their pillows and plugged up the water fountains, creating a hall of wet feathers and dirt. The cost of cleaning was a hefty amount. Luckily, this type of malicious vandalism does not occur often.

Several acts of what can be considered vandalism can also be labeled as amusing practical jokes. One such joke occurred fifteen years ago when upper class men occupied a floor of Windham East. These young men removed all the toilet seats from the bathrooms in Windham and placed them on the football field. Because the men did not mean any harm they replaced the seats with no complaints.

Another humorous incident occurred five years ago when the Quad was filled with sod, new trees and bushes. The men of second floor Berkshire decided to make a greenhouse out of their bathroom. They placed all the sod on the floor and replanted the shrubbery in the showers. However, like the young men of Windham, they corrected the problem with no expense to the W.N.E.C.

The three highest ranked forms of vandalism are setting off fire extinguishers, breaking windows, and littering. Another type of destruction not readily seen is "hidden" vandalism, found in the residents' rooms. The destruction is considered "hidden" because it will normally not be noticed until the end of the year when the resident advisors inspect the rooms. Last year in Gateway, almost $6,000 was spent to fix the damage done to the apartments. Although this may sound like a sizable amount, it is relatively less than previous years. For the most part, when students have vandalized their rooms, they are billed directly for restitution.

What happens when a person is caught in the act of vandalizing? The answer depends on whether or not he is a students. If the individual is not a student, the college will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law. If the offender is a W.N.E.C. student, the punishment varies depending on how malicious the damage was. If the action is something minor that causes little monetary damage to the school, then the student will be given a warning. If the vandalism is malicious or repeated, then the student risks being suspended from the college. The authority figures at W.N.E.C. prefer to deal with their students internally, rather than bringing in outside involvement. Fortunately for the college, nine out of ten reports of serious vandalism are committed by individuals other than W.N.E.C. students.

Even though W.N.E.C. is located in an urban area, vandalism is not considered a major problem. Western New England College has one of the lowest rates of reported vandalism in our area. The school is set back just enough to avoid the bustle of city life. As put effectively by another student, "The college is in the city, but the city is not in the college." Besides having 24 hour campus police protection, the college has two primary strategies to help prevent an inflating vandalism rate. The first is to make objects harder to break. One such example are the new ceilings that were installed in the resident halls. To prevent students from punching holes in the ceiling, 3/4 inch sheetrock was installed to replace the old ceilings.

The second strategy is a certain philosophy in which Dean Zern strongly believes and practices. This philosophy is that by providing clean, attractive and well-maintained surroundings, the students will respect the area more. Proof of this theory was seen after installing a carpet in the dinning room. During its twelve year existence the carpet has only been replaced twice. These are pretty good odds for the life of a carpet in a college dining room.

Overall, W.N.E.C. students have a relatively safe environment. Campus security and the administration are willing to do whatever is needed to protect their students. Because of their concern for the college community, the students not only get protection from vandalism, but an added advantage of a beautifully redecorated campus.

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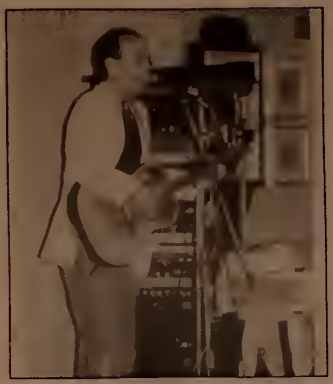

Dave Binders performs his renditionof james Taylor's music at Fridays. Photo credit— Shelagh Kelly

The B-52's at The Boston Orpheum

To listen to the B-52's is one thing, but to see them live is a completely different story. They are one of those bands to put on the "must see" list.

Walking into the Boston Orpheum on November 10th was quite entertaining. After bumping into a guy with glittery blue hair, then into a man old enough to be my father, I scrunched into my seat, right over a heating vent.

Soon a new band from Athens, GA, Toad and the Wet Sprocket, assembled on stage. This band sounded very similar to early R.E.M., who are also from Athens.

When the B-52's came on stage, they opened up with "Cosmic Thing" and the crowd never stopped dancing until the end of the show. Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson sounded great and carried the show for a couple of songs while the lead singer, Fred Schneider, changed into several different costumes. For those who have seen the group live, they know that costuming is important to the band.

The band played many cuts off their new album, including "Dry Country," "Love Shack," "Junebug," and "Roam" as well as favorites such as "Rock Lobster," "Give Me Back My Man," "Whammy," and "Mesopotamia." The songs "Party Out of Bounds" and "Strobe Light" included ad-libbing from Schneider and some of the funkiest dance steps I've seen to date from him and Pierson.

The B-52's are usually seen as a party band, but their lyrics do have a serious side to them. The band ended the show with "Channel Z," but Schneider explained to the audience that the song was about the current state of things.

The stage itself was very plain; the lighting, however, was interesting although the strobe effect at times was weak. Plastic rats and dancing flowers provided unusual tidbits between sets. Overall, Schneider's performance was incredible, as he really sought out to captivate the audience. He works very well with a band who enjoys entertaining.

The way out of the Orpheum, to say the least, was also interesting. My advice to anyone attending a concert there soon: use the main exits. The side ones lead to very dark alleys. My only complaint was that they didn't play "Deadbeat Club" off their new album. Well, maybe they did on November 21st at the Paramount.

Should People Have the Right to Die?

by Cynthia Adams

Marsha Gray was a 45-year-old woman who suffered a stroke; she remained in a persistent vegetative state, and there was no hope for her recovery.

On January 4, 1986, Marsha was shopping in Wakefield when she complained of a headache. She was taken to Soth County Hospital where she was given a CAT scan. Suddenly she leaped into unconsciousness. She suffered from a cerebral hemorrhage and was taken to the Rhode Island Hospital where surgery was performed. After several more operations, she was put on respirator and gastrostomy tube from which she received nutrition and hydration. She was transferred to the state hospital where she was given therapy, yet she remained in a vegetative state. There was nothing more that could be done.

Mrs. Linda McDonald, a lawyer who graduated from Western New England College Law School, spoke about the issue of death and the medical profession on November 8.

The issue of the right to die provokes many ethical, legal, medical, and religious questions. With today's technology, life can be prolonged in numerous cases. Mrs. McDonald had the opportunity to consult the first federal court case dealing with this issue.

In Marsha Gray's case, Marsha had previously expressed her wishes to her husband and sister. When the family in July of 1987 asked the hospital to remove the life support system, the hospital refused. The hospital felt that there would be criminal liability, and more importantly, the removal of the support system would be morally wrong.

In deciding this case and others, the court focused on several factors; the diagnosis and prognosis of the patient, any expressed (written or oral) directives of the patient, the wishes and motives of the family, the state's interests, and the patient's religious convictions. In this case the court decided to force the hospital to cease treatment.

Other cases have raised this issue, and one of the most publicized is the 1970 case of Karen Ann Quinlan. Karen was in a coma and was placed on a respirator which kept her alive. The question posed to the court was, "Who has authority over the respirator?" After the court's decision, Ms. Quinlan's parents authorized the removal of the respirator.

Cases such as Brophy vs. New England Sinai Hospital, Inc.; Lane vs. Candura; Superintendent of Belchertown State School vs. Saikewicz; and Commission of Correction vs. Myers all raise many questions about what is right and wrong in the termination of a human life

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With all the technological advances in modern medicine, are we stepping into boundaries where we don't belong? Are we making decisions we have no right to be making? When should we allow a person to die a natural death? Is there such thing as natural death anymore? These are questions on'y the courts, churches, medical professionals, and you can answer.

Ramblings Continued

ing, she and I played a marathon version of the game "Rummy." We played until one of us reached 1000 points, and she invariably won.

My grandmother on my mother's side also enjoys playing cards. Her name is Irene (Handura) Kolatsky, and she also likes to stay up late. When younger, she worked the night shift in a factory. As well as losing a good portion of her hearing as a result, she also adapted a strange sleeping schedule. She will stay up all hours watching television.

When younger, half of the fun of staying with my grandparents was that I knew I'd get to stay up late at night. Sometimes Grandma Kolatsky would last longer than I would.

Grandma Kolatsky is also a gambler. She regularly attends bingo games at the church in town. Occasionally I would venture along with her. For three hours I would stare at my two bingo cards trying to keep up while Grandma, sitting next to me in the smoke-filled hall, would handle seven or eight cards with ease. She won more often than not.

Grandma then decided to hit Atlantic City. It was paradise for her. Once she even won $100 on the slot machines, only to spend most of it that same day on more games.

My Grandma Kolatsky is one person who always makes sure that you have enough to eat. When we go to visit, she always has doughnuts or chips of some sort to eat between meals. If you don't have food in your hand, my grandmother worries that you're not eating enough.

Years ago I mentioned to her that I liked the cheese balls that some company was making. Until very recently, I would still receive occasional cans of them whenever I or my parents went to visit.

The one primary thing that I've gained from my Grandma Kolatsky is the passion for collecting things. She never throws anything away. Several rooms in her house are filled with the kind of memories that serve no real purpose, but that are fun to hold on to anyways.

My own room at times can look like a museum of strange nick-knacks and assorted memories.

It was Grandma Kolatsky who went into the hospital last night. It was she who started me to think about all that my grandparents have given to me. I've thought about these things before, and always feared that I would never have the chance to say exactly how I feel.

So, to Leon Totten, Dorothy Totten, Thomas Kolatsky, and Irene Kolatsky:

Thank-you for all that you have given me. I only wish that there were some way that I could repay you for all that you have taught and shown me. You have afforded me experiences that I might never have otherwise had. I love you all, and I always shall.

Peace.

-Your grandson, Lee Totten IV

Do You Know
What Plymouth RHA
is doing
on
Jan. 24 . . .

The Mental Blocks on Brink of Success

The Mental B[illegible]cks, who performed at S[illegible]eehan's in Northampton on November 9th, have improved both their set and stage performance since the Clark show mentioned in an earlier article. Their sound system was impeccable, making their overall performance even better; to put it mildly, this band is on the brink of success.

The show opened up with Steve Block's version of "Save It." Alone on stage, Block proved that although the group likes to have a good time, he is a very serious, talented musician.

The set continued with other songs written by Block and his brother Andy, but the show also included some songs never performed live by the band. All of them were played with expertise and the usual humor. The Mental Block's cover of the Talking Head's classic, "Psycho," proved that this band is capable of fusing together humor and talent. The Blocks gave the Heads a run for their money.

Andy Block's stage presence has all the energy of Fred Schneider's, the lead singer of the B-52's. He can put 100% of himself into playing his instruments and still sing and move around on stage. Andy plays back-up guitar and saxophone and sings both back-up and lead vocal. "The boy plays a mean horn," said one Sheehan's patron.

The highlight of the evening was at the end of the show, when the band had an impromptu blues session. Blues guitarist Johnny Lee Hooker had played at Pearl Street that evening, so part of the set was for those who came over after the show. Their ability to move from progressive rock to traditional blues is amazing. As I said before, this band is going places very quickly.

Andy's talent on the saxophone was definitely showcased by an improved sound system. He is currently working on new songs and experimenting with new sounds. He mixes humor and music in a way not comparable with anything today, making The Mental Blocks a unique and worthwhile band to see.

Mike Augusti, the omnipresent Block head, was at the show, and no, he didn't make any comments on Andy Block's saxophone talent.

The word from The Mental Blocks themselves? They are still seeking to book shows throughout the area and hope to be playing at the Boston Channel in December. They would like to play a gig at W.N.E.C., so if any club or organization would like to book them, they can be reached at (413) 567-8803.

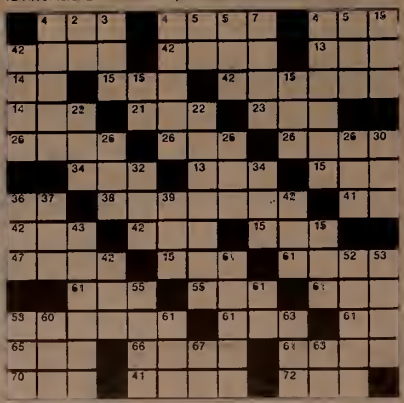
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Inlet
4 Stupefy
8 Lift with lever
11 Fondles
12 Story
13 Meadow
14 Above
15 Heraldry: abbr.
17 High regard
19 Stitch
21 Once around track
23 Ocean
24 Narrow, flat board
26 Play on words
28 Short jacket
31 Obstruct
33 Pekoe
35 Declare
36 Exist
38 Experts
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 River Island
44 Baker's product
45 Measure of weight
47 Walked on
49 Attempt
51 Direction
54 At present
56 Behold
58 Tiny
59 Breed makers
62 Priest's vestment
64 Sun god
65 Actor Wallach
66 Diving birds
68 See in Asia
70 Lair
71 Saucy
72 Unit of Portuguese currency

DOWN

1 Repulse
2 Pronoun
3 Herd-wood tree
4 Strip of leather
5 Symbol for tantalum
8 Rubber tree
7 Promontory
8 Folds
9 Female ruff
10 Sweet potato
11 Kitten
16 Spanish article
18 Golf mound
20 Small lump
22 Certain golf clubs
25 Scottish cap
27 Born
29 Grain
30 Brood of pheasants
32 Chart
34 Skill
36 Cudgel
37 Goddess of healing
39 Pose for portrait
40 Female hog
43 Gulf off Viet Nam
46 Recent
48 Female deer
50 Bread ingredient
52 Caravansary
53 River duck
55 Envelop
57 Spanish article
59 Plot of land
60 Saloon suds
61 Petition
63 Prohibit
67 Symbol for krypton
69 Concerning



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

(as interpreted by Phaedrus and Ariadne)

ARIES—March 21 to April 19— This month expect all the best that life has to offer. Your friends will tell you about all the good times you had at Mory's, times that you will not remember. Especially the time with the Mr. Boston vodka and a small, flightless waterfowl. Never fear; it's not contagious. Pay lots of attention to your dog—he needs love, too.

TAURUS—April 20 to May 20—Expect lots of grief, particularly from the WNEC administration. If that doesn't stress you out, wait til you find out about your best friend. Remember, cows know more than you think they do. It would be a good idea to clean out the bottom left hand drawer of your dresser. Hidden treasures may be lurking there.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 21— You will double your money this month, only to gamble it away at a sleazy Atlantic City bar next April. Don't walk on the grass because Dr. Miller doesn't like it. Instead, invest in a jetpack sold to you by two guys in India named Raj and Raj. Watch for rampant rabbits in Gateway apartments.

CANCER—June 22 to July 22— Remember the time you couldn't believe what you were doing? Well, you did. Porcupines can be your friends, too. Spend quality time with family this holiday season, even if it means kissing your ugly Aunt Sue. Someone's been stealing your underwear from the laundry machines, and this month you'll find out who. It's a secret admirer.

LEO—July 23 to August 22— You will find a picture of your face on the post office wall. With good behavior, you'll be out in a few years. Adopt a platypus this month but beware, he has ulterior motives. Before you take your last exam, memorize your license plate number. You will receive a nice Christmas gift.

VIRGO—August 23 to September 22—Aaahhh, the holidays!! Just don't eat too many cookies, especially the green ones. You will discover that one of the cows on your farm is a reincarnation of Socrates and will spend endless hours on top of bales of hay in the barn philosophizing. Ignore the neighbors; they're simply jealous.

LIBRA—September 23 to October 23—Don't you hate it when all your plans fall apart? Well, get used to it. The world is not always a pleasant place, but rest assured, the change is for the better. Italian food will pull you through. It's a bad month to bathe with humpback whales.

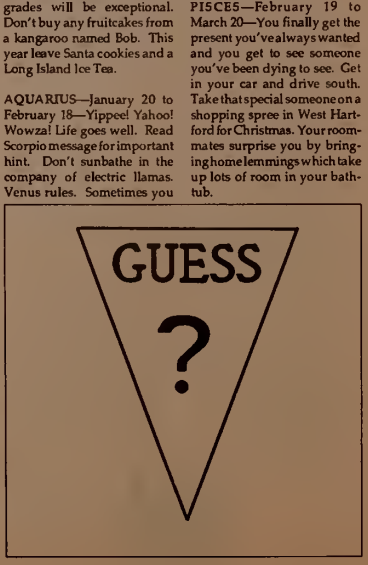
SCORPIO—October 24 to November 21—Excitement is the rule of the day. Life will continue to be good to you. Throw caution to the wind in matters of the heart: things will work out for the best. Be sure to send holiday cheer to a despondent donkey and it wouldn't hurt to get some much needed sleep, either.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22 to December 21—In your dreams everything will be upside-down and in neon colors. So stand on your head and wear sunglasses while falling asleep—you may become the next surf pro. Take a trip. Buy lots of peanuts for carolling elephants, but don't serve them carrot juice. You will get a new job.

CAPRICORN—December 22 to January 19—Old ghosts will haunt you, so eat lots of garlic bread. You will be shunned by your friends and your social life will be horrible, but your grades will be exceptional. Don't buy any fruitcakes from a kangaroo named Bob. This year leave Santa cookies and a Long Island Ice Tea.

AQUARIUS—January 20 to February 18—Yippee! Yahoo! Wowza! Life goes well. Read Scorpio message for important hint. Don't sunbathe in the company of electric llamas. Venus rules. Sometimes you will suffer lapses of creativity, but they're only temporary. When in doubt, punt.

PISCES—February 19 to March 20—You finally get the present you've always wanted and you get to see someone you've been dying to see. Get in your car and drive south. Take that special someone on a shopping spree in West Hartford for Christmas. Your roommates surprise you by bringing home lemmings which take up lots of room in your bathtub.



The Insiders

To Whom It May Concern:
The Official W.N.E.C. Good Time List as it stands is: One Midget, Two farm animals, A trapeze, An assortment of power tools, A case of Mazola, Some Rubber sheets, One pair of of nose plugs, One quart of 40 wt motor oil, one quart of WD-40, One pair ski or diving goggles (your preference), One Glazed Donut, One twenty-foot garden hose with golf ball, and a Vat(100 gallon preferably) of Guacamole.
Watch for more updates!
You Know Who!

Hey O-R!
Have any good cookies lately? Mom's oatmeal ones would sure hit the spot, Eh? A spagetti night should be approaching soon I think.
CHOW—CHOCA CHIP

Homes,
Its an inside joke!!!
Ug

Wendy,
So... how about that Giants game?
Scott

To the female half of the 2-4 Westerner Staff,
Beware! I am bringing my own ammo next time. Heh, heh, heh!
Guess who?

Aye Lady,
You're the queen of pink leather and studs huh ? We'll have to get together then-I need a neck rub.
DAC

Lynn,
To the secretary ! Keep up the good work. It's worth it !
Love ya-
Chris

D.S.
We are the WNEC Ghostbusters, we are here to serve and to protect. Ghosts, spirits, anything . Don't hesitate to call.
B & J

B.C.,
What are you, high ?

You are sweet, though! ELO! Do you want a repeat of that Saturday night? (But don't be a turtle!)
Kiddo

M & M,
Thanks for putting up with me! Stop picking up all those freshman guys at Mory's! Your roomie.
The Accountant

John,
You eat our food, you watch our T.V., you lie on the bed ! Why don't you just move in ! (J.K.) You know I've fallen under the spell !
T

P.S.,
Thanks for being my buddy. I now enjoy the backrubs and beer.
— A guy with curves

M.G.,
You want to play another game of Trivial Pursuit ? 2 minutes, 2 seconds.
Your roomie T

Johnny Wad,
I'm doing more business than you are ! So how much did you win on your house bet on me anyway ?

Paul,
Did you enjoy me on the couch with you at the party?

Marie,
Good luck on your LSAT!
Tania

Tony,
HI!
Tania

Ernst & Greenburg,
You guys should be a comedy team! (JK)
Tania

DAC,
If you're gonna stare-take a picture, it lasts longer! I heard Butts are 'In' for the 90's. Next time I'll wear pink studded leather.

Remember No Repeats!
Lady
P.S. Your's is kinda cute too.

Grogis,
You're still askin' her questions when you should be cleaning up by now! As for broadcasting a tree with a tray, I agree... the tray's not much good. But after a keg-who cares?
—DAC

Michelle,
How are you-It's been such a long time. Maybe I'll see you sometime...if I ever go to class.
DAC

Just Curious,
I like it anyway I can get it! Do you want to give it to me?
G.B.

Norman,
"Two of us. . . it wasn't always wasted time."
Love, Sheri

Robin,
You're doing a great job as chairperson of C.O.P.E.! Keep up the spirit.
Tina

Glenn,
When's the next G-L-O-W match? Maybe next time we'll win.
T&A

Dominic,
Raisin shorts? You've got to see the picture.
T & A

Amy,
Hellilooooo!

Amy,
Thunderbird- TS! TS!

Punchbuggy Gold!!!! That's 10!!!

Mark W.,
Wanna go bowling? With oranges?

Norman,
Remember yesterday walking hand in hand, love letters in the sand- I remember you ME, in Somerset MA.
—Tina

CLASSIFIED

Atari 520st 32 bit internal, 16 bit external computer, mouse, disk drive, new color monitor. Cost new $950. Easy to use. With extras. Bargain. 567-8114.

Babysitter needed for 2 children, ages 4 and 7 at my house a couple nights a week. Hours 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Transportation provided if needed. Located in Colonial Estates, off North Branch Parkway. Call Debbie and leave a message at 782-2102.

FOR SALE: 12 speed Univega Bike, SIS Brake System. Like new! Not even fifty miles on the damn thing. Still has the rubber things on the sides of the tires. The guy didn't size me when I bought it, so my feet can't touch the ground. And the guy who sold it to me died and I can't return it. So I want to sell it! Call Julie at 782-6701

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that someone special today! Call Datetime (405) 366-6335.

82' Subaru, good condition, power windows, C.C., standard, 5 speed, nice beige cloth interior, Clarion cassette! Perfect for college or high school student. Call Marne at 783-4870/ 783-7630.

Lost kitten, gray and white. If found or if you have any information, please call 782-1512 or contact Wendy Prescott-Thank You.

Plymouth- Pray for snow! begin fortifying your donut! remember your younger days at the beach! If this doesn't make sense to you I have succeeded! Look for more clues in future editions of this publication.

Your in Bewilderment,

Harkin Banks

Guido,
I am dying to hear some good gossip, got any? Call Me!

Chris

To the C.O.P.E. Chair,
You are doing an awesome job! Congrats!

The Exec Board

Christy,
We have to go out! I'm sufferring from withdrawl!

Chris

Greg,
I can't wait for Dec. 1!!!

Stress Monster

Gina and Sue,
When are we going out on a Sunday again and have "just one"?

Chris

Mark and Scott
Sophia's specials and Tuesdays were made for each other.

You Know Who

Skirt Chaser and Spandex Chaser,
I was gonna be really mean this week but lets just say this is a warning! I'll hear from you in two weeks?!?!?! You know who I am.
Bug

LM,
Trust me, trust me, Roommate from Hell, your time is coming! So sit tight and don't fret, you soon will be majorly bumming!
Jules

To whom it may concern:
I'm sad to report: No pigs yet!!!
Paul

LEE,
Go for it

Lee,
Has that yellow ball turned blue yet?

A concerned friend Heh! Heh!Heh!

To Lee's friend,
Is it dark in Lee's pocket?
—A concerned friend not made of plastic

C.W.
Don't forget I still have those fuzzy handcuffs.
CA.

Brenda,
Is your ideal mate flesh and blood or rubber? Maybe you can make one out of papermache? One more question, does paper-mache come in edible flavors and is it flacid or does it stay firm through time? Just wondering!
—Brian, Scott, John

Hey RHA,
How about for the Spring-In Concert we have Squeeze, the Hooters, and get Creme!
—A Concerned Student

Wendy,
Hey, you don't happen to have the time, do you?
—Father Time

To whom is may concern; Yes, we use this computer for personal use!

To Whom is may concern (And you know who you are) . . . And so it goes . . .

Spaz, Keith, Kim, Wendy, January 2 Can't come soon enough!
—Scott

It's not a Healthful Living Center; it's a GYM!!!!

Does anyone have a Billy Joel ticket or two to sell? Call—782-6701, ask for Julie.

I have a Billy Joel ticket! Baa-haa-haa!!!!!!

Football Completes Best Year

The Western New England College football team finished the most suce ssful varsity season ever om aturday, November 18th by defeating St. Peter's College 21-0 in Jersey City, NJ. It wasn't pretty, but head coach Mike Kraweic will take it all the same.

"This was another great defensive effort for us," the coach said of the Golden Bear's second consecutive shutout. The team blanked Westfield State 7-0 the previous week.

The offense sputtered at times, turning the ball over six times with four fumbles and two interceptions, but still managed 300 yards of total offense. Junior fullback Tom Presnal had a game-high 120 yards on 26 carries for the Golden Bears. The effort earned Presnal the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors and also clinched the conference rushing title.

The defensive effort was led by senior linebacker Joe Bruno. The Needham, MA native played perhaps the greatest game of his career with 17 tackles, including seven solos, almost singlehandedly stuffed the Peacock's running game. On carries, St. Peter's had minus seven yards rushing. Senior Booker Lester picked up his record-setting 12 quarterback sack late in the fourth quarter. The Springfield native ends his career as the all time leading pass rusher in school history with 23 sacks.

W.N.E.C.'s first score was on a two-yard run by freshman tailback Joe Cooper midway through the second quarter. Leo Coughlin added the extra point and the Golden Bears went into the locker room with a 7-0 advantage at halftime.

The team struck again with 6:40 left in the game when sophomore linebacker Art Rakoczy intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the touchdown. The Golden Bears score put the nail in the Peacock's coffin with 1:49 remaining when sophomore Mark Sansoucy ran three yeards for a touchdown.

The win ended the W.N.E.C. season at 5-3. The Golden Bears completed the season with three straight victories on the road.

Ice Hockey Looks to Playoff Return

Ice Hockey head coach Mike Badger guided his team to the ECAC playoffs for the first time in school history last year, but you won't find him sitting back enjoying it and assuming the Golden Bears can supply more of the same during the 1989-90 season.

Despite a best-ever 11-6-1 record and a tough one-goal loss in the first round of post-season play, Badger doesn't plan to start booking reservations for the playoffs just yet.

"I guess you could say I'm cautiously optimistic about our chances this year," Badger says.

Cautious or not, the Golden Bears have a host of last season's players returning, led by senior goaltender, Joe Lashway. Lashway, an Amherst, MA native, was one of the top five netminders in the ECAC last season with an impressive 3.21 goals against average.

The W.N.E.C. scoring punch will be led by a pair of veterans in senior Steve Byrne (Agawam, MA) and junior Paul Evon (Chicopee, MA). Byrne led the team in scoring with 15 goals and 22 assists, while Evon notched 22 goals and 11 assists.

Also back up front is senior Joe Brosseau (West Springfield) and junior Rob Forsythe (Westford, MA). Brosseau was the team's third leading scorer in 1988-89 with nine goals and 15 assists.

Other veterans at forward include senior John Birmingham (Enfield, CT), sophomore, Sean Fitzgerald (Springfield, MA), who had 10 assists last year, and sophomore Ernie Alfano (Springfield, MA).

The W.N.E.C. defense is spearheaded by seniors Robin Parker (Church Falls, VA) and Kurt Rindgen (Newtown, PA). Also returning is junior Joe Phillips (Chicopee, MA) and junior Gary Grout (Springfield, MA), who was the top scorer for defensemen with five goals and ten assists.

Newcomers to the squad this year include sophomore defenseman Denis Punch from Agawam, MA. Coach Badger also expects contributions from freshman forwards Derek Slattery (Springfield, MA), Michael Bahl (Enfield, CT), and Rick Phelps (Rockland, MA). Freshman Tom Taylor from Skaneateles, NY is also expected to see playing time on defense.

Sophomore goalie Bob Brown saw little action during the 88-89 campaign, but figures to see a lot of action this season. The Chicopee, MA product is the lone reserve goaltender for the Golden Bears.

"Our goaltending is going to be the backbone of the team this season," Badger claims.

"With a returning nucleus you feel good," Badger says. "But I don't take anything for granted. The success of our season depends on how hard we want to work.

HEALTH SERVICES
649 BRADLEY ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, MA

HOURS of OPERATION

MONDAY.....8:30 — 8:00
TUESDAY.....8:30 — 4:30
WEDNESDAY.....8:30 — 4:30
THURSDAY.....8:30 — 4:30
FRIDAY.....8:30 — 4:00

THE COLLEGE PHYSICIAN, DR. FRANCIS STEIN, WILL BE IN ATTENDENCE IN HEALTH SERVICES DURING THE FOLLOWING HOURS:

MONDAY.....3:30 — 5:00
WEDNESDAY.....8:30 — 10:30
FRIDAY.....8:30 — 11:00

ALLERGY DESENSITIZATIONS WILL BE ADMINSTERED ONLY WHEN THE COLLEGE PHYSICIAN IS IN ATTENDANCE AT HEALTH SERVICES

STAFF

Kathleen Field, R.N., BSN — Director
Meradith Andrade, R.N.— Part Time Nurse
Dr. France Stein, M.D.— College Physician
Linda Green —Secretary

PUZZLE SOLUTION

	R	I	A		S	I	U	N		P	R	Y
P	E	T	S		T	A	L	E		L	E	A
U	P		H	E	R		E	S	T	E	E	M
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Happy Holidays
from
The Westerner Staff

W.N.E.C. Hoops Team Searches for Victories and Fans

by Scott Vednais

The Golden Bears men's basketball team opened it's 1989-90 season on Friday, November 17th. The team is looking forward to a big year. During 1988-89 the team completed its third straight winning season at 17-8, and, with four returning starters (nine returning in total), the team is looking for a twenty-win season.

The basketball team at press time was 1-0 after a twenty point victory over Eastern Nazarene in Quincy, MA. This is the first step towards the crowning of a fine season and the ECAC playoffs.

The basketball team is one of the sports teams on campus lacking student attendance. This is the team's second obstacle of the year. Senior starting guard Dean Dickinson said that parents and friends of the players make up the majority of those attending games.

"I am getting sick of no one showing up for the games. There is no fan support whatsoever. And it's not just basketball; it is also soccer, lacrosse, and women's [basket]ball," he said.

The lack of support is a mystery to those who know how good the team is. They have all the ingredients to go far this year. One problem pointed out for little interest was lack of promotion for the games; a common excuse is that students did not know when or where the game was.

Not so this year, said Dickinson, since he reportedly is taking over the promotion of games. Flyers, signs, and posters are included in his plans. All athletic games at WNEC, including basketball, are free of charge. No school ID's are needed, and everyone is welcome, so please come out and support the team.

As good as the team is this year, they may have an harder time winning fans than it will winning games.

Men's Hoop Looking for Another Winning Season

By Michelle Caine

After last year's impressive 17-8 season, the men's basketball team is ready to start this season off where last year's ended. With 4 out of 5 starters returning, they just may do that.

Among the returning starters is senior forward Billy Porter, who led the Bears in scoring last year, averaging 20.4 points per game. Other returning starters expected to play prominent roles this season are senior guards Peter Cinella (8.0 points per game) and Dean Dickinson (7.0 points per game). Moving to the forward spot this season is Paul Swartz, a senior who led the Bears in rebounding last year with 10 boards per game and averaging 13.3 points. Sophomore Tim Conry (6.9 points per game) is expected to be the fifth starter.

"Having four starters return is a big plus for us," Coach Broaca said. "Moving Paul Swartz to forward should make us a stronger team because he'll be able to do a lot of different things."

The Bears also have a number of experienced players to help the starters. Junior guards Scott Melanson and Reggie

Continued to page 16

Women's hoop maneuvers the ball down the court to defeat Gordon College. Photo Credit Pav

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Men's Hoop Continued

Tucker are two players expected to play key roles off the bench. Junior Nick Levlocke and sophomore P.J. Ray will also be contributing off the bench.

In addition to the returning players, Coach Broaca has a talented group of freshmen for crucial support.

"The key thing for us once again this year will be how quickly our younger players learn and start to contribute," he said.

The Bears opened their season on November 17th with an 84-64 win over Eastern Nazarene College. Please come to the games and support the team.

WINTER 1989-1990 HOME SCHEDULES

MEN'S BASKETBALL		
Tues., Dec. 12	Amherst College	8:00 pm
Thurs., Dec. 14	Eastern Connecticut State	7:30 pm
Wed., Dec. 17	North Adams State College	7:30 pm
Sat., Jan. 20	Eastern Nazarene College	8:00 pm
Mon., Jan. 22	Rhode Island College	7:30 pm
Wed., Jan. 24	Post College	7:30 pm
Sun., Jan. 29	Roger Williams College	7:30 pm
Mon., Feb. 5	Albertus Magnus College	7:30 pm
Wed., Feb. 7	St. Joseph's (VT)	7:30 pm
Tues., Feb. 13	Connecticut College	7:30 pm
Thurs., Feb. 15	Babson College	8:00 pm
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Sat., Jan. 13	Univ. of New England	2:00 pm
Tues., Jan. 23	Nichols College	7:00 pm
Tues., Jan. 30	Eastern Connecticut State	8:00 pm
Tues., Feb. 6	Castleton State College	5:30 pm
Thurs., Feb. 8	Western Connecticut State	7:00 pm
Mon., Feb. 12	Roger Williams College	7:00 pm
Thurs., Feb. 15	Eastern Nazarene College	6:00 pm
MEN'S WRESTLING		
Tues., Jan. 16	Worcester Polytechnic Inst.	7:00 pm
Tues., Jan. 30	Trinity College	5:00 pm
Wed., Jan. 31	Amherst College	7:00 pm
Sat., Feb. 17	Norwich U. & Plymouth St.	12:00 pm
MEN'S ICE HOCKEY		
Sat., Jan. 20	Worcester State College	1:15 pm
Sun., Jan. 21	University of Scranton	1:15 pm
Thurs., Feb. 1	Suffolk University	5:45 pm
Sat., Feb. 2	Nichols College	1:15 pm
Sat., Feb. 10	Bentley College	1:15 pm
Sat., Feb. 17	Wesleyan University	1:15 pm
Tues., Feb. 20	Quinnipiac College	6:15 pm

BOWLING STATS

MEN'S DIVISION

League Standings	11-24-89
Western New England	113.5
Univ. of Lowell	111.5
RPI	94.5
SUNY at Albany	92.5
WPI	80
USMA, West Point	65.5
MIT	63.5
Bentley	37.5
Boston University	37
Coast Guard	25

Western New England College

Andy Bellotti	18	3074	170	11
Mark Chrostowski	18	3205	178	13
Young Jin Kim	18	2932	182	10
John Krewczynski	18	3323	184	13
Jeff Schlosser	18	2995	166	12
Stephen Smith	18	3125	173	11½

League Average -10
10/29 160
11/12 156
11/19 153

WOMEN'S DIVISION

League Standings	11-24-89
University of Lowell	76
WPI	66
Bryant	57.5
RPI	53.5
USMA, West Point	42.5
Western New England	35
SUNY/Albany	14

Western New England College

Robin Haverly	18	2384	132	6
Luan Knorr	12	1965	163	10
Macy Leung	12	1167	97	2
Meredith Liska	6	613	102	0
Dawn Ormsby	18	1999	111	4

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Friday February 9, 1990

The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 32, Issue Number 1

College Seal Rejected for Yearbook Cover

By: Scott Vadnais

The cover of the 1989-90 Western New England College yearbook was originally supposed to have the WNEC seal emblazeoned on a leather textured, blue cover. This idea was vetoed by the administration. The cover now has the word Cupola at the top with the college's mascot, the Golden Bear, in the lower right hand corner.

The Associate Dean of Students, Theodore Zern and the yearbook editor, Julie Boyce were both interviewed for their part in this situation.

Julie Boyce explained that this type of cover was very respectful to the college and did not feel that the yearbook was defaming the seal in any way. Regardless of intent, the idea for the cover was, "flatly refused," Julie explained. They were not allowed to use the seal in any way on the cover.

Dean Zern explained that the idea of the college was to protect the seal, not ban its use. "The use of the seal from the college standpoint in those areas where we (the administration) has some input, is reserved for official college documents." He went on to say that, "It (putting the seal on the yearbook cover) may not be the wisest course of action. In the context that the college normally reserves the use of the seal for official documents. Such as transcripts and diplomas."

Dean Zern further explained that the seal is a symbol of the college and should be protected. It has a very long history and the present administration is simply attempting to make the seal more respected as it should be.

Dean Zern commented on the presence of the seal on various articles in the bookstore. He said that the bookstore is run by Brennan Services and since the seal is an uncopyrighted insignia, the college has a limited say in what the seal is put on.

When asked about the controversialism of the issue Julie Boyce said that she felt the idea was controversial, not the seal itself. When she approached Dean Zern about the decision, Dean Zern said that the President should be able to trust the (yearbook) staff, and the decision should be adhered to. When asked what would happen if the staff went ahead and put the seal on the cover, Julie Boyce said, they were told that the yearbook, "would never make it to the printers."

When Dean Zern was interviewed and asked about the controversialism of the subject he said, "I do not believe there is a controversy." He later said, "I do not understand the basis for the story." He felt that there is no conflict of any kind and said his conversations with Julie were not conflictive and in fact were amicable and friendly.

Julie Boyce responded by saying, "The only reason that

Continued on page 14

Items such as notebooks, mugs, shot glasses and clothing display W.N.E.C.'s seal, which are on sale at the student book store in the Campus Center. (Photo Credit: Bill Mayer)

Environmental Issues are Focus of Colloquium; Lecture Day

by Marne Wessel

Because of its length and in-depth coverage, this spring semester's Colloquium, Environment: Problems and Solutions, could "put Western New England College on the map," Joe Easton, member of the committe organizing the Colloquium and Lecture Day, said.

"A small institution is trying to do something for the environment, and it's big, really big," he said.

A record number of students are participating in the Colloquium, which lasts fifteen weeks. The Colloquium itself is organized by Jimmie Thomas, who recruited thirteen faculty members from all departments to speak on environmental issues.

"One time each will give a lecture on the environment," she said. The speeches will be given every Thursday from 1:00-1:50 p.m. in Sleith 100, except on Lecture Day.

Each lecture will target on a certain environmental problem or discuss solutions and actions people can take to improve the deteriorating condition of the earth. Some speeches are "Ozone Depletion: Problems and Solutions" by James Masi; "Extinction of the Species" by Gail Fletcher; "Marketing and the Environment: Packaging and Demographics" by Jesse Hale; and "Individualism vs. Community" by Michael Meeropol.

"I don't know of any college that's making the kind of commitment we have made," Meeropol, who organized this spring's Lecture Day, said.

Lecture Day, Thursday April 12th, is part of the Colloquium but will feature three speakers from outside of the college. Lester Brown heads the *Worldwatch Institute*, which monitors the earth's conditions and compiles the evaluations annually in a series called State of the World. State of the World 1990 is the required text for the Colloquium, but "we're trying to get everyone to read the book," Meeropol said.

State of the World 1990 will be available in the campus bookstore in early February.

Delwyn Roy, head of the Hitachi Foundation, and Hazel Henderson, an environmental activist for the past 20 years, will also speak on Lecture Day.

The state of the environment is a national and world issue; students should become more involved. The Student Senate will be encouraging students to read State of the World 1990, Easton said.

Yet "only a few people are educated enough about the environment. Students and citizens know enough to be concerned, very, very concerned," Meeropol said. He hopes that students will get a "sense of 'we're in trouble' and that things can be done both politically and individually."

The committee may organize a tree-planting project for early April in which, potentially, the entire campus would participate. But first we'd have to see how many students are interested, he said.

Western New England College can take steps towards cleaning up the environment. The school can ban the use of styrofoam containers and paper cups, participate in paper recycling, and purchase only recycled paper, he said.

"Anyone is welcome to the lectures," Easton, whose interest in the environment was influenced by Senator Al Gore, Jr., said. He encourages student involvement.

"Let's not be actors but reactors," he said.

Black History Month; Ebony Culture and Heritage

by Jason Gorbel

To commemorate February's Black History Month Western New England College's United and Mutually Equal organization has planned a host of activities.

A panel of community leaders will assemble February 7th in Sleith 100 at 12:45 to discuss the future of black history.

Guest speaker Dr. Alvin Poussaint will discuss "Family Dynamics in the 1990's" in Sleith 100 February 20th at 7:30. Dr. Pouissant is a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School and a script consultant for the Bill Cosby Show.

February 10th, U & Me is sponsoring a winter semi-formal dance in Dining A. In addition the Ebony Festival, to be held February 27th at 6:00 p.m. in Dinning Room B will display samplings of Black culture.

"United and Mutually Equal is a minority organization aimed at helping minority students interested in growing in social and educational wisdom by a better understanding of the minority experience," said U & Me member, Stephanie Neverson.

"Black history tn our group means enlightening our members as well as the college community and Springfield community about history, "Neverson continued. "It is a coming together and sharing of ideas, beliefs and past history."

Neverson emphasized U & Me membership is not exclusive to minorities. "Non-minorities, minorities . . . membership is open to all students," she said.

"Black history is a part of everyone's history," Neverson added, "we would like everyone to attend the events."

WRITER'S BLOCK

Love is in the Air

Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief
The Westerner

Love is in the air now that Valentine's Day is just around the corner and I thought it would be timely to include some love quotes that you may want to try on your honey this month. Actually I appropriately am suffering a writer's block and thought this would help fill up space.

"If thou must love me, let it be for naught / Except for love's sake only." (Elizabeth Barrett Browning: *Sonnets from the Portuguese* XIV)

"No sooner met but they looked; no sooner looked but they loved; no sooner loved but they sighed; no sooner sighed but they sighed; no sooner sighed but they asked one another the reason; no sooner knew the reason but they sought the remedy. (Shakespeare: *As You Like It*)

"When my love swears that she is made of truth,/ I do believe her, though I know she lies." (Shakespeare: *Sonnets* CXXXVIII)

"Love is nothing save an insatiate thirst to enjoy a greedily desired object." (Montaigne: *Essays* III.v.)

"So let us melt, and make no noise,/ No tear-floods, not sigh-tempests move,/ 'Twere profanation of our joys/ To tell the laity our love." (Donne: *A Valediction Forbidding Mourning*)

"Imparadised in one another's arms," (John Milton: *Paradise Lost* IV. 506)

"The heart of a poor girl who is both unhappy and in poverty is greedier for love than anything else in the world and the smallest particle of love will make it dilate with joy." (Balzac: *Le Pere Goriot*)

"Will you love me in December as you do in May/ Will you love me in the good old fashioned way?/ When my hair has all turned gray,/ Will you kiss me then and say,/ That you love me in December as you do in May?" (James J. Walker: *Will You Love Me in December?*)

"Love sought is good, but given unsought is better," (Shakespeare: *Twelfth Night* III.i.)

"Love begets love." (Robert Herrick: *Hesperides*)

"'I'm sorry that I spell'd the word;/ I hate to go above you,/ Because' — the brown eyes lower fell,—/ 'Because, you see, I love you!'" (J.G. Whittier: *In School Days*)

"She never told her love,/ But let concealment, like a worm i'/ the bud,/ Feed on her damask cheek; she pined/ in thought,/ And with a green and yellow melancholy/ She sat like patience on a monument,/ Smiling at grief." (Shakespeare: *Twelfth Night* II i.v.)

"Love doesn't make the world go round. Love is what makes the ride worthwhile." (Franklin P. Jones)

The Westerner

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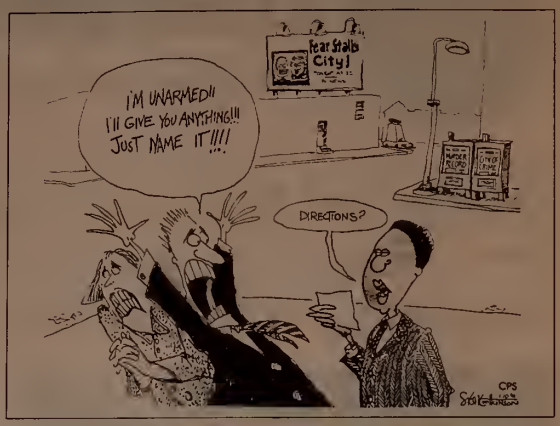

Roe vs. Wade Remembered

by Scott Vadnais

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision that is still being debated today and is still being decided in the courts. That landmark decision was the Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized the right for a woman to have an abortion.

With the anniversary of this decision, the question is yet again thrust into the public spotlight. This argument has been on the minds of the special interest groups for the past seventeen years since the decision was handed down, but now with the new Supreme Court decision on this issue that has given the states new rights to limit the funds devoted to abortion, the issue has been placed back in the public spotlight.

The idea that it is a women's right to have an abortion and to do with her body wha tever she wants is the basic issue being challenged. The Pro-Life groups have the idea that the act of abortion is murder and is illegal, plain and simple. The abortion rights groups that favor a women's right to have an abortion if she wants one has been at odds with the pro-lifers since the decision was handed down in 1973.

The conflict is a seemingly a ludicrous one. In round terms the pro-lifers feel abortion is wrong and wish legislation against it. The people who favor abortion do not necessarily all feel that abortion is right, but favor it as opposed to outlawing it. They feel that if some one feels that they need an abortion it is better to have one done safely and cleanly than to have a back alley one or possibly something worse. It may be too simple but if it is left the way it is the people who are against abortion would not have them and the people who favor abortion would have that right if they saw it fit to exercise it.

Maybe its me, but that seems pretty cut and dry I am not sure what is wrong with those people who see it fit to try and change my mind about something. Also, who are these people, the pro-lifers, to try and impose their morality on me. Believing God would make them conscious of the idea of free thought, at least I would think so, but obviously not.

The argument has been going on long before the decision though and probably will go on long after anything is ever decided. This conflict is such a silly question in my mind. A woman should have the right to have an abortion if she feels one to be necessary. A legislator in Washington should not be able to tell some one what they can or cannot do to her own body. I think a question of personal freedom is at issue here.

I believe in looking at the simple facts and issues, the decision and resolution is clear. It is a person's body and should be treated as such. In outlawing abortion, the lawmakers are basically confiscating the only object that we as people really control.

Also, the Constitution of the United States says rather clearly that the government will not favor or subscribe to one religion over another. Fair enough. But in outlawing abortion, wouldn't the government be saying that religion plays a significant enough role where it can dictate legislation and if it dictates legislation aren't we beginning to favor it over the secular world and doesn't that go against the very basis that this country is based on? Doesn't this go against the Constitution? So, an amendment that would outlaw abortion would be unconstitutional. So, I feel that it can be argued that to outlaw abortion would be greatly undermining the ideals and fundamentals that this country was founded on. To limit personnel freedom in this way would be greatly damaging to this country and our belief that we are the freest and fairest country. If we were to outlaw something that has to do with our own bodies like this does, we mine as well just toss out the whole constitution because what good are all the other laws if we do not have a say with what goes on in our own body.

In the past paragraphs I have said we and I a lot. I referred to the idea that we should not mess with anything having to do with our own body. I know that I have no way of knowing how it feels to have an abortion and some people might say who am I to say what should be done since I am a man, but I feel that under every conflict, there is a deeper more important issue to be decided. And I belive even though I am male, I can include myself in this fight simply because the deeper issue here is the ideal of personal freedom and everyone should be concerned with personal freedom because it affects us all and will affect generations to come. We want them to be able to have all the freedoms we had. We want to make sure that they can also decide on things for themselves and not be a subservient to past decisions.

In conclusion, this is a fight for all of us because it goes far beyond the sole issue of abortion. The aspect of the personal freedoms at stake is far too important to be taken lightly or ignored. We are all in this together and we have to fight to the end.

SPOTLIGHT ON:

NOREIGA

INQUISITION:

Do You feel the United States was justified for its invasion of Panama and the removal of a head of state, i.e., Manuel Noriega?

Definitely, the only way we will stop drug trafficking and use in America is to get to the source. And Noriega was pushing drugs and using Panama as headquarters. By invading it, we stopped or at least put a dent in the drugs coming to America.

Matt Iannucci
Psychology
Freshman

I feel that it was wrong. I don't feel that anything is being accomplished through it.
Deanna Cresta
Exploratory
Freshmen

I don't think it was right that America went into Panama. It was an invasion of privacy. It was the Panamanians responsibility to apprehend Noriega then hand him over to the Americans.
John Pelecanos
Mechanical Engineer
Junior

Americans must support Panamanians to make their lives better. But, unlike Vietnam, after the war Americans should keep supporting Panama until their lives step up.
Zaini Zakria
Electrical Engineer
Junior

I think they could have done it another way with the CIA or FBI. They didn't have to use the military.
Stacey MacArthur
Sophomore
Finance

Legally they could do it because our contract on the canal had not run out yet. They had a right to protect our interest.
Jon Wol
Mechanical Engineer
Freshman

From the Editorial Staff

Operation "Just Cause" a Success

Scott Vadnais

General Manuel Noriega is finally out of Panama and now begins the long arduous task of prosecuting this ex-dictator. A number of questions have arisen from the dust of the Panamanian invasion, beside what to do with him. The main question some Americans are asking has to do with the righteousness of the whole situation.

The righteousness is really just a question for those who feel that the United States is wrong in ninety percent of what it does in their foreign policy. Now, I do not want to go into a tirade about how right America is and should foster the growth of democracy no matter the cost or what it has to do, but I just would like to see if I can make those few people who fail to see the logic of the situation to possibly understand that these measures had to be done. You know, a kinder, gentler editorial.

The idea of righteousness is really a silly question to even be addressed. Should a man who holds an entire country captive against their will be allowed to continue to hold them? This man agreed to free elections, and then coincidentally won by a landslide? I'm no political expert, but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that something was definitely wrong in this country.

As far as the point of righteousness goes, people are insinuating it was not right to handle the situation in the way that the United States did. Well, let me ask this, would it have been right to leave this man in power and let him commit more crimes against the Panamanian people? Would it have been right to leave him there laughing at the rest of the world because it was afraid to touch him? Would it have been right to leave him there and ignore the please for help from the persecuted and repressed people? Would it be right to leave him in power and continue to ignore his crimes against humanity? These questions must be asked to those people who feel the actions taken by the U.S. government were unnecessary or that they went beyond acceptable limits. (Actually, the time he was in power was beyond acceptable limits.)

I understand that the actions taken by the U.S. government in the past have not been looked at with favor by the American people a lot of times, but in truth, I believe that the best interests of the world are at the heart of the actions. Granted that the government has not handled past situations with as much expertise as possible or the amount that should be expected, but it is not undertaking these actions with the idea of a big bad image to protect. If this was the case, the United States would have been at war long ago. I do not feel that the United States has taken an attitude in any way. Granted, a lot of times we come off as being the aggressor and the bad guy, but if the actions are looked at objectively, the actions taken are those of an interested ally, a protective big brother, if you will. One interested in what is best for the particular country they are aiding. In Panama's case, they did not feel that what Noriega was doing was in the best interest of the country. And in this vein, they protected the people of Panama. They saw him, if you will, as the Panamanian toothache, and they had the bad tooth extracted. It is kind of bare boned and simple but that what is if you break it down. It can now be defined as a simple event since it is broken down as far as it can be.

To sum up, we must look at the whole situation and what warranted the actions taken. The United States saw the problem and decided to do something about it, it came down to the point that negotiations had been tried and failed and the next step that had to be taken was taken. The U.S. took the steps I feel that they had to take and I applaud their actions.

OTHER ANSWERS

It was a good idea. They should have ousted him. I don't think the million dollar bounty was the way to do it though.
Joel Desrochers
Senior
Computer Science

Sure, you've got to stop drugs before they get into the United States.
Gary Klebart
Biology
Freshman

Spotlight on Community Festival

by Sarah Mathews

Community Festival, an annual tradition at Western New England College, will be held from Monday, February 12th to Saturday, February 17th in the Campus Center. All members of the campus community are welcome, including faculty and their families, law students, minority students, and commuters.

On Monday, candymaking will be offered in the Arts and Crafts Room followed by the game show "Jeopardy" at 3:30 in the People's Place. There is also a Women's Basketball game at 7:00,

On Tuesday, from 10:00 to 2:00 the opportunity for students to display their talent is being presented with Music Video Traxx. Students will be able to choose a song they will sing to and will also have the chance to choreograph their own video. Later on there is a men's basketball game as well as competition for residents and their roommates at 8:00, "As Roommates Match Wits."

During Wednesday, WNEK will be playing music in the mall. In the evening the food service is having their theme dinner for Valentine's day, followed by COPE presenting comedy at 8:00.

On Thursday at 4:00 crafts will be offered in the Arts and Crafts room, followed by a pre-game rally at 5:00 for the two basketball games playing that night: the women's game at 6:00 and the men's game at 8:00.

Throughout the week vending carts will provide bouquets and flowers for Valentine's Day and will sell different international coffees; vendors will sell posters and other miscellaneous items. Also, programs will be held in the print shop, and prizes, such as a commuter's own parking spot for a week and a free lunch for a faculty member, will be raffled off.

The Festival week will wind down with the Dance Marathon, sponsored by the Peer Advisors, on Saturday and Sunday.

Throughout Sibling weekend, children aged six through twelve are welcome to visit their older brothers and sisters attending WNEC or to see where their parents work. Storytelling, Simon-sez, movies, trips to the Basketball Hall of Fame and to a dinosaur exhibit, are planned activities.

Through the work of the Community Festival committee and sponsoring of different clubs of WNEC such as COPE, RHA, and Student Senate, Community Festival 1990 will bring together people from different parts of the community and offer a week of activity and enjoyment for all.

Dance Marathon Ready to Boogie

by Christie M. Neville

The Have-A-Heart Dance Marathon is sponsored by the Peer Advisors to raise money for the elderly. The money will be used to purcahse a mini-van for the Springfield Municipal Hospital. This van will be used by the elderly to go on visits or to the mall. The people will no longer have to be confined to the Hospital.

The Dance is being organized by Peer Advisors, Gina Roy, Tonia Berkeley, and Suzanne Fish. It will begin Saturday, February 17th from 6p.m. through Sunday, February 18th, at 4 p.m., in the Rivers Memorial Gym. Any Western New England College student can participate along with faculty and staff. Each participant will be given ten passes for guests who would like to attend. General admission for people without pledges is $2.00.

To get involved a student can fill out a registration form and pick up pledge sheets. Each participant is given a list of guidelines and a free t-shirt for dancing.

Various prizes will be awarded throughout the dance. If a student is present throughout the whole dance, they will receive a combination to a lock for every $100.00 in pledges. Whichever combination opens the lock wins the treasure chest. In the chest will be one thousand one dollar bills. There will be other prizes awarded each hour.

Four bands will play throughout the marathon. They will be:

6PM — 10PM "The Keep"
10PM — 2AM "Final Take"
2AM — 6AM DJ "The Party Doctor"
6AM — 10 AM DJ WNEK FM
10AM — 2PM "The Sense"
2PM — 4PM "Good Company" Senior Citzens from Springfield Municipal Hospital and from throughout the area will be invited to join the dancers at this time.

Gina, Tonia, and Suzanne hope many students will participate. They feel that the dance is a fun way to become involved in community service. Students who dance will have an enjoyable time and there will be chances to win prizes.

The Peer Advisors have a goal of raising $25,000.00, and hope to see 200 to 250 dancers at the marathon. So, "Have-A-Heart", help the Peer Advisors achieve their goal.

Marty Discusses Changing Faiths

by Melissa Thomas

One significant change which has occurred in the country is the change from an essentially W.A.S.P. to an Islam Judaeo-Christian religious character, said Martin Marty, a distinguished professor of church history at the University of Chicago who spoke at a panel discussion on January 18th as part of the Human Relations Program.

In 1939 a person's religious values were primarily the same as his or her parents', yet today those who are formally affiliated with a religion opt for denominations of their own choice, Marty said.

He refers to this phenomena as "pick and choose religion cafeteria-style."

Marty's discussion, "Faces of Faith: An Age of Change," outlined the dramatic changes that have taken place within the many religious communities in America from 1939 to the present.

Marty's co-panelists were Dr. Mohammed Mehdi, Secretary General of the Organization for Islamic Affairs in the United States, and William Kinney, Dean of the Hartford School of Theology.

Beneath the dramatic surface changes, the deepest religious conviction of Americans have changed little, Marty said.

McKinney and Mehdi look on as Martin Marty discusses the impact religion has on society. (Photo Credit Pav Semel)

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DANCER REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____

LOCAL ADDRESS: _____

LOCAL PHONE #: _____

CLASS YEAR: _____ COMMUTER/RESIDENT: _____

MAJOR: _____ HOMETOWN: _____

LIABILITY RELEASE:

I understand that in any form of physical activity, there is an element of risk involved. I understand these risks and hereby stipulate that I am in good health and have no physical impairments which would prevent my participation in the dance marathon. I agree to hold harmless Western New England College, the Greater Springfield Council on Aging and their agents and sponsors from any claim which may arise as a result of my participation in the dance marathon.

_____

SIGNATURE

PUBLIC RELATIONS RELEASE

I hereby give permission to Western New England College and/or the Greater Springfield Council on Aging to use any photographs taken of me for purposes of promotion and reporting. I further agree to be named in any publicity release for purposes related to the Have-A-Heart Dance Marathon.

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WNEC's Role in the Springfield Community

Julie A. York

"Night College to Open Here" was the headline on an August 28, 1919 *Springfield Daily News* article providing an account of the aims of a "new" college known today as Western New England College:

"Springfield is to have an evening college when a division of the Northeastern College of Boston opens in the local Y.M.C.A. September 17. Two schools of collegiate grade will be maintained, a school of commerce and finance and a school of law. The administration offices and recitation rooms will be in the local Y.M.C.A. building and there will be offered during the evening hours, at reasonable rates, courses of study on the highest plane and leading to marked efficiency," ready the story.

IN 1919, its first academic year, Western New England College's total enrollment equaled about 85 students.

Seventy years later, eighteen major buildings on a 119 acre campus housing a total enrollment of 5,625 male and female students in day and evening sessions at Western New England College.

Presently, "WNEC offers 29 undergraduate degrees from the school of engineering, the school of business, and the school of arts and sciences. Sic graduate degrees are also offered at WNEC in the areas of accounting, business administration, engineering management, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and law.

Today, with WNEC functioning as an independent organization, it is useful to ask "What role does Western New England College play in the Springfield community?"

"To be a good neighbor and all that it implies," is one role WNEC fulfills, President Beverly Miller said in an interview. Formerly the president of the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota, Miller has been president of Western New England College for ten years.

"There is a very strong bond between the community and Western New England," she added. "In 1989, 86% of Western New England employees gave to the United Way appeal contributing a total of $20,476."

Alisa Gustafson, president of WNEC's Behavioral Social Science Club, works four hours a week at a shelter for runaway adolescents in Springfield. The vice president of the club, Deborah Flood, works four hours a week counseling "young children of abused mothers" at a battered women's shelter in Springfield.

"We feel that WNEC students participate actively in the community, not only to gain academic achievements, but also to help individuals who are in need of services in the time of crisis," said Flood.

November 13-17, the Office of Residence Life and the Campus Ministry, together sponsored a "Volunteer Expo." Volunteer organizations such as Open Pantry, Springfield School of Volunteers, Habitat for Humanities, and the American Red Cross, set up display tables showing videotape presentations, and offering pamphlets, bumper stickers, and buttons in the St. Germain Campus Center.

"The Volunteer Expo was developed to get students in touch with various types of volunteer work available in the community," said Samantha Lopenzo, an employee at the Campus Ministry who participated in organizing the expo.

"The college contributes to the community and learning with its resources of educational opportunities," said Andrew Mulcahy Jr., vice president for student affairs, who has worked for the college for twenty-eight years.

Miller noted, "Western New England provides a cultural atmosphere for the city by inviting the city to participate in lecture programs and hear speakers."

In addition to campus lectures open to the public, professors frequently lecture for clubs and groups in the area. For instance, history professor Dr. Gerhard Rempel has made guest appearances at Springfield's Kiwanis Club and WREN AM in Holyoke. Also, he has been featured on both Channel 22 news and Channel 40 news to discuss the political situation in East and West Germany and its impact on the world.

According to Dr. Rex Stevens, academic vice president at the College, "It (WNEC) takes students who are not on the dean's list in high school, gives them confidence and it provides them with the education they need to be successful."

Stevens added that the community makes full use of WNEC's educational facilities. "The legal community regularly uses our Law Library and Springfield's business community takes full advantage of D'Amour Library's data base system, which is the strongest in the area."

Other facilities and equipment that are open to the public are the D'Amour Library, the new micro-computer center in Churchill Hall, the Rivers Gym and tennis courts.

Western New England also fulfills a "significant economic role in the community," said Miller, "with 600-700 people on the payroll, the money students spend in the community, and the money parents and visitors spend."

"Western New England also employs local contractors to build on campus. For example, the Churchill renovation and the D'Amour Library were built by local contractors," she said.

Western New England provides businesses and companies with free part-time help through Career Planning and Placement's Internship Program. In this program, juniors and seniors work in the area of their major for college credit rather than a paycheck.

According to Stevens, one area Western New England needs to improve its involvement is in the minority community of the Springfield area. "Its (the College) presence is felt pretty dramatically by some parts of the community and not at all by others," said Stevens.

"The minority communities around, and by that I mean the Hispanic community and the Black community, need to feel that the College is open to them. I don't think that happens by the College just saying, 'our doors are open,'" Stevens said. "The College has to make some effort to let the minority communities know that there are programs here for them—that they're wanted here."

Mulcahy also noted concern about the minority population at WNEC. "I would like to see heavier representation from minorities in the student population. We could do this by offering increased financial assistance for minority students."

According to Western New England's Office of Registration, only 5% of undergraduate student are minorities.

The school of engineering is making an effort to attract minority students through a summer program for area junior high students through a summer program for area junior high students directed by Dr. Clyde Work, dean of engineering. The program is entitled "The Western new England College Summer Engineering/Science Junior High Program" and is funded with grants from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy.

Last summer, the program consisted of sixty seventh, eighth, and ninth graders from Springfield and surrounding cities. Deliberately, over 50% of the students involved were minorities.

"The students met five days a week for six weeks at the College and learned about science and engineering," said Richard Grabiec, assistant dean of engineering. "They went on field trips to Northeast Utilities, Galileo Electro Optics Corporation, and Spectran Corporation, where they actually followed an engineer or scientist around all day to see what their jobs were like. They even ate lunch with them."

The relationship between Western New England College and the community is complementary. WNEC is a vital part of the community and the community contributes generously to the College.

"The community always supports our fund drives," said Miller. "Western New England would not have D'Amour Library without the community's help."

As for WNEC in the 90's, Stevens said, "We want to do what we've always been doing and do it better."

ARCHIVES RETROSPECT

Caught in the Act

The student photographer who snapped this 1963 photo appears to have surprised his snow sculpting colleagues. (Photo from College Archives.)

The Tearing Down of Communism

by Ed Szczur

A solid concrete wall, topped with barbed wire. A stretch of land in between called "No mans land," where you will be killed if found. This separates you from your family and friends in West Springfield. All across the state of Massachusetts a similar wall called the Iron Curtain keeps you caged into Western Massachusetts. Then on November 9, 1989 the gates of the wall are opened; you have a chance at freedom, and seeing things you've never seen before. This is something we can only imagine, but for the people in East Germany they have lived through the wall and its opening.

For the past twenty-nine years the Berlin Wall symbolized the cold war, and as economics professor Michael Meeropol says, "It has been the physical manifestation of the idea of people not free."

The opening of the wall shows a new time and era for Europe as well as the rest of the world. Director of Cultures Past and Present and history professor Gerhard Rempel comments, "The end of the wall signifies an end to the separation of families, it gives freedom for all Germans to come together, and allows the ideologies of east and west to be put aside." These ideas will be the birth of a new country, and a new way of life.

A New Time

All of the new freedom the people have is great, but now will they treat and use this freedom? Hundreds of thousands of East Germans have fled to the west. The economy of the east is bad. The choice of how they will restructure and form their government is crucial. All of these problems and many more face the East German people. There are many different ways in which the East Germans can handle their situation. Government professor, Robert Bock, says, " The massive immigration from East to West has been mostly younger skilled laborers with their children. The older have stayed behind because of their social security in th East, and inability to start anew so late in life." As for as the economic situation Bock says, "It's bad, but given time capital investment will come from the West creating new opportunity and a return of the younger skilled laborers will be seen." For the form of government that will evolve Bock comments, "There will not be a total giving up of the Communist government, but a deviation from Communism."

On a different viewpoint Meeropol says, "The influx of immigrants into the West will occupy low wage jobs normally served by Turks and Greeks, where as low wage jobs in the East will be occupied by Turks, Greeks and Asians." As for the economics and government he says, "a choice must be made in what type of new government will come into being."

The choices East Germany has are many. they could open a free market in similarity to Poland, or they could install a social democracy, or one of many other choices. The choices and problems faced by East Germany by their sudden freedom are a major factor in our lives, our future well being, and the future of the world as a whole.

Reunification

The possibility of the two German states reuniting is an issue brought about by the opening of the wall. Rempel says, "The reunification of the two Germany's will be happen within the next five to ten years." Rempel feels it will not happen on their own, but a European Unification, with a common European Economic market is necessary. Bock says, "No unification is seen," and Meeropol is not sure, but feels two Germany's each with different governments within similarity to the U.S. and Canada would be interesting.

Freedom

The symbolic tearing down of the Berlin Wall has posed many new opportunities as well as problems for the German people. For the common people though on word rings in their souls, their dreams as well as their reality; Freiheit (Freedom).

This is what the opening of the wall means to them. With their new freedom they will have the opportunity to live lives that we have had all of ours.

So imagine a wall between Eastern and Western Massachusetts again, and all the things we would be able to do and see now that it is open.

Words of Wellness

What is the Flu?

The flu, or influenza, is a viral infection of the nose throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs.

Early symptoms usually begin about one to four days after exposure to flu. Severity of symptoms depends on the type of virus, and the individual. During the first three days the early symptoms are fever, chills, headaches, aching muscles and joints, fatigue and decreased appetite. Some may also have a cough and congestion.

Precautions:

You can help lower your changes of catching the flu by avoiding contact with the virus. During the flu season avoid crowds, wash hands frequently, use disposable tissues, and discard appropriately. Avoid rubbing your eyes or touching your nose and mouth. Keep up your resistance by eating well balanced, nutritious diet, with extra fruits and fruit juices. Drink six to eight glasses of fluids per day. Get enough sleep. Avoid stress. Exercise regularly. Use of a humidifier may also be of help.

Tylenol, or acetominophen, is recommended for pain and fever relief.

If symptoms persist for more than two weeks, or accompanied by ear pain, brownish or greenish colored phlegm, or if symptoms appear to be getting worse over time, see the doctor for evaluation.

Please feel free to contact Health Services with any questions.

Meredith Andrade R.N.

Students Vote to Raise Student Activities Fee

by Sarah Mathews

Students voted 90 to 60 to raise the Student Activities fee from $35 to $50 to increase funding for clubs and organizations and to support various entertainment and activities.

"Despite the low voter turnout, I was pleased with the results. The Ad-hoc committee worked hard to publicize the proposal and the day of the vote," Maria Maddaloni, president to the Student Senate, said.

The proposal then was passed unanimously by the Student Senate and is now being reviewed by the Board of Trustees. If the proposal is approved by the Trustees, the new fee will go into effect next September.

The Student Activities Fee is paid by all full time undergraduates at the beginning of the fall semester. Student Senate collects this money and allocates it to active clubs and organizations of WNEC that requests funding.

The Student Senate and Ad-hoc Committee soon will be having the result of the Board of Trustee's decision

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W.N.E.C. is Alive With the Sound of Music

Julie A. York

Can you imagine having to sing in front of your classmates to earn twelve points on your final exam?

Some Western New England students can, since they did sing for their marketing 322 course, Sales and Sales Management, in December of last semester.

Some students celebrated the holiday season singing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells," "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," and Bruce Springsteen's "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town." While other students performed songs such as "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling," and "Shout".

Sound ridiculous? Hoaky? Proposterous? It's no joke to marketing instructor Mr. William McCarty who says his singing assignment was based on the teachings of Lilian Wilder, "one of the foremost authorities on oral communication skills."

"To show the students how this should be done I demonstrated myself two unusual songs- one about 'My Gal Don't Like My Cowboy Hat' and another about the New York Yankees," he said. "The idea was to lose their inhibitions and

come before the class. To let themselves go, bearing in mind I stressed a purpose in this. This is not just entertainment, although it was fun."

The singing assignment was not mandatory. "But the students failed to participate they lost twelve points on their final exam grade. Also, the students were allowed to sing along with a tape and they could perform solo or with a group of classmates.

McCarty attended Wilder's seminar last year. He explained that the basis of her training is reading and singing aloud. Among Wilder's students are President George Bush, Lee Iaccoca, Ted Kopel, and Oprah Winfrey. "They go to her to become more interesting conversationalists and also to develop more self-confidence," he said.

After attending Wilder's seminar McCarty decided to bring her techniques into the classroom at W.N.E.C.. "I met with alot of resistance. The students thought it was too funny and they didn't want to get involved. The more I thought about it, the more I felt they should be aware of it. So I made it a project worth part of their final exam grade," he said.

McCarty described other "unusual" teaching techniques used in his class. "I do unorthodox things. For example, I eat dog food. That is not just to be amusing, but it's to tell the students a story about how important it is to develop trust and a caring attitude between the salesperson and the customer."

McCarty is co-founder and vice president of the packaging and manufacturing firm, Muth Associates, here in Springfield. He received his bachelor degree from Boston University's School of Business. He taught leadership courses to industry for the Dale Carnegie Company for Twenty-five years. This will be his fifteenth year teaching part-time at Western New England College.

"Primarily, getting in front of people is the greatest confidence builder," he added. "I use all the selling techniques in class with a transfer comment as my reference where the students can take whatever we're talking about in class, transfer the techniques into their own personality where they can use the techniques to make themselves more competitive."

Above: Doug Lush and Craig Raeburn sing harmoniously for McCarty's Sales and Sales Management Class. Jen Williamson, Jen Hutton, Brad Meeks, and two unidentified girls sing Jingle bells along with Bing Crosby. (Photo Credit: Julie York)

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Conviction for a drug offense, including possession of even a small amount of an illegal drug, will result in the loss of your driver's license for up to five years in addition to court ordered penalties. If younger than 18, the issuance of your driver's license may be delayed until age 21.

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A conviction for selling drugs within 1000 feet of school property in Massachusetts will result in a minimum mandatory two year jail sentence plus a fine of up to $10,000.00

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February 23, 1990

Community Festival 1990!!

FEB. 12 - 16

The Spotlight's On You!

Western New England College

Want a Good Job? Take a Foreign Language

Of course you want a good job when you graduate from college. Who doesn't? But how can you ensure that you stand out from the crowd? After all, there are many people with you major with whom you'll be competing. Many will come from schools every bit as good as WNEC. Many will have a higher grade point average. What can you do to stand out from the crowd?

Study a foreign language. That's right, study a foreign language!

The world isn't really smaller today than it was a hundred years ago, but it sure seems that way. Many companies today do business with countries where the people don't speak English. U.S. companies need people who are able to speak foreign languages. There are very, very few American students who know another language. That would sure set you apart from the crowd at interview time.

Imagine yourself sitting in the campus center swapping stories about job offers with some of your friends. They brag about being offered a management training position with McDonald's or the local bank. You sit back and tell them that you're going to the Paris office of a major company because you're on of the few people they interviewed who's fluent in French. Or perhaps you're going to the Madrid or Rio di Janeiro office because you're fluent in Spanish.

Of course, not everyone wants to be sent to Europe or South America. Many people would prefer getting a job here in the United States. Surely you wouldn't need a foreign language to work in the United States.

Guess again. A lot of foreign executives visit the United States on behalf of their companies to do business with U.S. companies. Many of them speak English (as well as their native language), but, some won't. A lot of companies would like to make a good impression on those visiting executives by having them meet with employees who not only speak English, but speak the executives language as well. Bilingual foreign executives aren't very impressed with American counterparts who only speak English.

But maybe you'll never rise high enough in a company to meet with visiting foreign executives or be offered a position at a branch in a foreign country. So maybe there isn't much of a need to study a foregin language. After all, everyone in the U.S. speaks English, don't they?

No, they don't. The U.S. has always had a diverse population, and that's as true now as it ever was. While it would be nice if everyone in the U.S. spoke English,

There's More Than Just the Army in Army ROTC

by Russell Gyure

ROTC has a lot to offer a person. The program helps you gain leadership skills and also gives you the chance to work with others to accomplish a certain task. I have been in the program for three and a half years now and I'm still discovering that ROTC gets more interesting after each semester. After your first and second year in ROTC, you find our more about others as well as yourself.

There is one thought about ROTC that a number of people have and that is they don't want to join the Army. You don't have to join the Army, its your choice. After your MS II year, usually your sophomore year, you have the choice to contract or not. No one pressures you into doing something you don't want to do. The program isn't set up for that purpose. The ROTC program is here to help you, the students, to develop leadership abilities and to make you a better person. I contracted because it was my choice and I wanted to do it. No one handed me a pen and said sign this, "trust me!" The program doesn't trap anyone. If you feel its not for you, then you can always drop it.

The program also gives you the chance to compete against other ROTC programs such as the Air Force ROTC. At the beginning of November, the two teams met at Westover Air Force base to compete in their annual football game. Both teams played a tough game and at halftime, Army was leading 12-0.

At the beginning of the second half, Air Force drove down the field and scored a quick six points. After the completion of a two point conversion, the score was Army 12 and Air Force 8. After their third attempt, Army scored and was winning 20-16. The Army defense was playing tough and the Air Force couldn't get their offense near Army's endzone. Finally with nine seconds left in the game, Air Force had one play to get off and with a quarterback draw, they seored to beat Army 22-20. It was a stirring upset for Army but it was a good time for all the cadets.

Another good time that the cadets have is the Dining In. This is a dinner that all the cadets from UMASS and WNEC attend to socialize. The night starts out with all the cadets getting together and talking with each other and cadre members. The night's first entertainment begins with the ceremonial punch. The punch includes water, beer, whiskey, sour cream, yogurt, and gasoline.

While dinner is being served, there are a series of accusations and rebuttals made by the cadets and cadre about a wrong doing by another peer or cadre member. If the cadre or cadet is found guilty, that person then proceeds to the grog, a bucket filled with a certain "PUNCH", and drinks a cup full. After the cup is empty, that person then turns the cup upside down over his head to prove the cup has been emptied.

Other types of fun and excitement that goes on at the Dining in are skits given by the seniors. These skits are short plays that deal with an incident that occurred during Advanced Camp, or about certain cadre members.

I have had a lot of fun in ROTC. As a senior, I give the underclass members of the program my knowledge and experience during the years to help them with any doubts or problems. I enjoy being a cadet and I hope the program will continue its present activities with the students

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APRIL 1, 1990

RAMBLINGS

"LIFE"

By Lee Totten IV

Life.

The word itself is so nice and short. It's a concise word, with only one syllable, and it seems to convey a feeling of clarity and finality.

The concept of life, however, is anything but clear and definitive. It is elusive, occasionally burdening, often frustrating, and sometimes downright strange.

But that"s okay, because nobody said it was supposed to make sense (al-though it'd be nice if it did.)

Some people take life very seriously. They set out to gain as much wealth and notoriety as they can as quickly as possible. "I could die tomorrow," they say, "and there's so much that I need to accomplish." Society seems to feed this attitude by equating happiness with money, large houses, and a BMW 325 in the garage. When things go wrong for the serious-lifers, they fret. They experience many setbacks along the course towards wealth, and grow more impatient with each one. Many die of heart attacks caused by stress long before they would normally have done so.

Others accept that life was not meant to be pleasant. They lock themselves into nowhere jobs and wait until retirement. Good things will come in time, they say. You've got to pay your dues to society. Finally, after 65 years of existence, they begin to experience life.

The problem is that too many people accept the status quo. They take what life gives them and expect nothing more. Either that, or they view life as a quest for money and utterly fail to see what it is all about.

Money is a man-made concept that has grown to capture the very being of people and eat away at them from within. Money, created by human beings, can destroy whole lives. It feeds on fear, creating monsters that will collect as much as possible to gain the power they long. These beings will gather it at any cost, even to the degree of harming others, just so that they will be sure to have enough to last them.

When I was little, I used to stand on my head and look at the ceiling of my parents house. When done in this manner, you begin to see the ceiling as a floor, and you notice many things about it that you otherwise might have missed Like the way that the shadows fall across it. Or the incredible relief of a stucco ceiling.

In many ways, I still like to turn the world around and look at it from a different perspective. It provides a lot of insight into the world, and it also makes you worry about how serious human beings are about everything.

When viewed while upside down, it seems really silly that human beings work so hard to acquire small green pieces of printed paper that they themselves created. They forego many of the simple pleasures of life in an attempt to accumulate the paper.

Look:

I know that eventually I'm going to die. I don't know when, and I don't know if I will ever have the opportunity to comeback. It would seem tragic that if I should die all I had to show for it was thirty years with some well established company. Where's the pleasure in that? It seems that we are all here for the same purpose- to live as long as possible and have as much fun in the process. So what's the problem? If everybody in the world would relax, and stop worrying about whether or not the other guy is ahead or is taking advantage of him, then we'd all get a lot more out of it.

Happiness is not found in paper. It's not found in cars, or in large homes. Happiness is the kind of thing that one stumbles across blindly. The trick is to look out of the corner of your eye for it, because it's found in strange places. Even simple things, such as walking through the woods in autumn, or playing with the family dog, can provide the greatest happiness. That and sharing the human experience.

The circle of friends that I have is a weird, but fun bunch. Everybody in the group is entirely unpretentious while together, and we can all be comfortable being ourselves. Each one of us has our oddities (some more than others...) but that's all part of what makes an individual the person that they are. By accepting the differences between us, we can learn alot more about ourselves and others.

I have learned something from everyone in the group. Sometimes I haven't realized what until much later, but each one has made a lasting impression on me in some way. Although it's a strange concept, I've come to believe that everyone who enters my life does so for a reason. Many times the trick is to figure out why. There are just so many people in the world, and yet certain ones come to mean more than others. If you watch carefully, you will usually notice that they make you more than you once were. You gain something, and so do they. This is the way that we grow.

My father is always fond of saying that no matter what, things always work out for the best. I guess that I've come to believe that as well. Events may happen that seem tragic or terrible, but after a while, you find that you have again gained something through the experience, something that allows you to be better able to deal with the world.

I believe that you have to have a goal in mind. Even if it's something strange, like climbing Mount Rushmore. Any goal is fine as long as you don't hurt people in the process of obtaining it. The trick is to keep that goal in mind as you go through life. If you really desire it, you will find that virtually everything you experience will somehow apply to your goal. Everything will tie together, to make you better able to achieve your goal. Setbacks happen to make you stronger, and everything has its reason.

Don't take life too seriously. Enjoy every moment for what it is, and never let society get in the way of this enjoyment. If this means skipping a day of school to go to the park in May, then by all means do it. Sometimes lying under a tree in the springtime affords one much greater knowledge than four years in school could ever hope to provide. School will always be there, life may not. It has a habit of slipping away if you get too bogged down in rules, regulations and the norm. You've got to take chances to be happy, and to just go with whatever comes up.

Spontaneity is one of the big ways to find happiness.

And to those trapped in bureaucracies, (or those running them,) keep this in mind:

Organization and red tape means not a single thing in the greater scope of reality. It is entirely useless nonsense made up by human beings to give themselves some feeling of control.

Also keep in mind that cow manure is of much greater significance to the world then the most efficient bureaucracy. At least cow manure contributes something to society in a small way.

So enjoy life, laugh at those who feel they are important, and watch more sunsets.

It may not explain life, but it keeps things in perspective.

Peace.

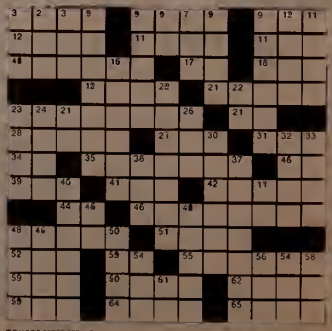
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Male deer
5 Part of church
9 Flap
12 Century plant
13 Tart
14 Japanese sash
15 Brands
17 Greek letter
18 Encountered
19 Sly look
21 Commonwealth
23 Declared
27 Kind of type: abbr.
28 Equals
29 Petition
31 Choose
34 Teutonic deity
35 Gentlest
38 Babylonian deity
39 Condensed moisture
41 Born
42 Piece to fit into mortise
44 Spanish article
46 Propagating
48 Style of automobile
51 Winter vehicle
52 Youngster
53 Silver symbol
55 Come into view
59 Employ
60 Loud noise
62 Lend moral support
63 Plot of land
64 Remain
65 Bristle

DOWN

1 Possesses
2 In music, high
3 Brown kiwi
4 Mollities
5 Item of property
6 River in Italy
7 Dine
8 Goddess of discord
9 Vegetable
10 Encourage
11 Seize with teeth
16 Individual
20 Annoys
22 Agave plant
23 Imitated
24 Withered
25 Selenium symbol
26 Owing
30 Great regard
32 Mexican laborer
33 Zest
36 It follows Jan.
37 Hay spreaders
40 Married
43 Nickel symbol
45 Note of scale
47 Poem of lamentation
48 Blunt end
49 Comfort
50 Catches: slang
54 Ship channel
56 Fish eggs
57 Obtained
58 Sched. abbr.
61 A continent: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Review
OF·ART·&·LITERATURE

We would like to thank all of those people who took time out to write or draw for The Review. Many fine submissions were received for the magazine and it looks to be an excellent issue this year.

For our cover contest we received many unique works of art. It was difficult, but we finally picked a winner. Congratulations to Carrie Mahon; a Junior Psychology Major from Long Island. All other drawings which were received for cover submissions will be featured in the magazine.

Look for the final Review in your local Campus Center in April!!!

An Angry Young Man Wows 'Em in Hartford

By: Scott Vadnais

On January 2, 1990 Billy Joel rang in the new year with a sold out concert at the Hartford Civic Center. The show in my estimation was nothing short of phenomenal. Being a long-time fan, I probably would have liked it even if it was lackluster, but it was far from it.

Joel opened the show with the title track from his number one and multi-platinum album, Storm Front. From there, the show took the audience on a roller coaster ride of songs and stories covering the entire catalog of Billy Joel albums.

Joel sang songs from every album he has released from Piano Man, to his second album to his most recent. In fact, he sang almost every song from the new record, only skipping the last three.

Even though he played most of the album, the audience did not seem to be suffocated with the new songs. He did not dump them on the audience; he mixed old with new with the artistic capability that comes from years of touring.

Joel cruised through the two hour concert with the ease of a man who knows his audience and knows what they want. Everyone in the audience had their own personal favorites that they wanted to hear and although he could not satisfy everyone, he did an admirable job of doing all the songs people expected to hear.

As he led the audience in a stroll down memory lane, he played standards that people have grown to know and love as distinctly "Billy Joel" songs. Included in these were "Only the Good Die Young", "Angry Young Man", and "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant".

Adding to the show were some new standards, such as "Goodnight Saigon", "Keepin' the Faith", and "An Innocent Man."

Among the songs played from the new album, some are sure to become standards for future shows. Those that we can look forward to seeing at future shows are "That's Not Her Style", "Leningrad", "Shameless", and "I Go To Extremes." Joel also did his four and a half minute history lesson, the fast paced number on hit, "We Didn't Start the Fire."

Billy Joel was out on the road for the first time with his new band. His longtime band mates were broken up by Joel before the recording of this album because, as Joel puts it, "They were more interested with the money than with playing the music, and I didn't like that." His new band features only two members from his former one. Guitarist David Brown, saxophone player Mark Rivera, and drummer Liberty Devito, whom Joel has known since childhood. Joel has added a percussionist, Crystal Taliefero, who also doubles as backup singer. A new bass player, Schuyler Deale, keyboardist Jeff Jacobs, and the multi-instrumental, including guitar and violin, Mindy Jostyn. This band, though playing together for only a short time as bands go, backed Joel as if they knew no other leader.

To close the show, and as his fifth encore, Billy Joel led the crowd in singing his first hit single "Piano Man". The crowd did not need much coaxing, as the entire arena stood and sang along with Joel. And as Joel looked around as the crown carried the song, one could not help but see the look of pride etched on his face. The song ended and Joel left the stage to the cheering of thousands of appreciative fans.

It was a truly great concert and anyone who did not get a chance to go, try harder next time, it is one concert that shouldn't be missed.

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Let's Talk

by Dan Schubert

I have decided to incorporate a rating system into my column starting this semester. I tried to think of a truly acurate and unique system, but I think I'm going to have to fall back on an old stand-by and use stars. I know it's dull, but it's all I can think of. Anyway, here's the basic format:

0 to 1 stars: Avoid this at all costs.

1-1/2 to 2 stars: If really like the people involved (the band, the actors, the writer etc.) than this may be worth a look. Otherwise; don't bother.

2-1/2 to 3stars: Not perfect, but it has a lot of good points. A sound investment of time and money.

3-1/2 to 4 stars: Excellent. Do not miss. Spectacular.

Everyone got all that? OK, then let's press on.

Record Reviews

March - Michael Penn

Sean Penn's brother? I didn't know that! Now that you mention it he does look like him, though. Anyway, forget the connection for a minute and listen to the record.

Michael Penn is an extremely talented artist. He wrote all of the songs, played most of the instruments, produced a great deal of the record, and is a good singer as well.

The album is extremely diverse. The first single, No Myth, doesn't begin to show what the rest of the record is like. The single is an excellent song by itself, and it combines with tracks like This and That and Bedlam Boys to flesh out the record very nicely. Penn keeps the record as simple as he can, ignoring all the high-tech and concentrating on a good, strong, unique sound.

Rating: 3-1/2 stars

Key Lime Pie - Camper Van Beethoven

This is an extremely fun band. They don't really take themselves seriously, which is a good thing overall. If you have ever heard them before you know how different their sound is. If you haven't than I can't help you.

The music is impossible to describe, I can only reccomend it very highly. I'm not big on messages in music. If you see something in the lyrics that's fine, but it's different for everyone and I won't attempt to explain my impression to you. Better you should listen to this record and discover your own message. I should warn you, though, you'll probably be too busy laughing.

Rating: 3 stars

I have something else that I really want to get into so I'll just leave you with a few quick hitters. If I've mentioned some of this before just bear with me and keep in mind it's not all current.

Records:

Times Two - Times Two
Except for "Strange But True" the whole record is a complete bust. If you like the song then buy the single. Rating: 1/2 stars

Automatic - The Jesus and Mary Chain
Absolutely great! One of the best records I've ever listened to.
Rating: 4 stars

Movies:

Earth Girls Are Easy There is absolutely no reason to like this movie. It has a weak plot, the acting is suspect, and it's extremely silly. Like I said, there is no reason to like this movie. I kind of liked it.

Rating: 2-1/2 stars

Here's what I'm really psyched about. Here is my computer-generated-completely-subjective list of the fifty best songs of the 1980's.

1. *Believed You Were Lucky* 'Til Tuesday
2. *Radio Free Europe* REM
3. *Free Will* Rush
4. *One For The Mockingbird* Cutting Crew
5. *Don't Change* INXS
6. *(Forever) Live and Die* OMD
7. *Spirit In The Sky* Doctor and the Medics
8. *Thin Red Line* Glass Tiger
9. *Pretty Pursuasion* REM
10. *Coming Up Close* 'Til Tuesday
11. *Neverending Story* Limahl
12. *Time Stand Still* Rush
13. *The Smile Has Left Your Eyes* Asia
14. *Superman* REM
15. *Oblivious* Aztec Camera
16. *Voices Carry* 'Til Tuesday
17. *Pretty In Pink* The Psychedelic Furs
18. *Princes Of The Universe* Queen
19. *So Serious* Electric Light Orchestra
20. *Burning Flame* Vitamin Z
21. *End Of The World As We Know It* REM
22. *The Ghost In You* The Psychedelic Furs
23. *Games People Play* Alan Parsons Project
24. *Love and Pride* King
25. *Still Loving You* The Scorpions
26. *Stand On It* Bruce Springsteen
27. *Echo A Miracle* Frozen Ghost
28. *Bring On The Dancing Horses* Echo and The Bunnymen
29. *Look Away* Big Country
30. *5150* Van Halen
31. *Heading West* Cyndi Lauper
32. *Secret* OMD
33. *Listen Like Thieves* INXS
34. *Are We Ourselves* The Fixx
35. *Goody Two Shoes* Adam Ant
36. *The Waiting* Tom Petty + Heartbreakers
37. *Planet Earth* Duran Duran
38. *Tears* John Waite
39. *Electric Blue* Icehouse
40. *Who Wants To Be Lonely?* Kiss
41. *Lay Down Your Arms* The Graces
42. *Alone Again* Dokken
43. *That's Freedom* Tom Kimmel
44. *New World Man* Rush
45. *Brand New Lover* Dead Or Alive
46. *In Your Wildest Dreams* The Moody Blues
47. *Any Colour* Cutting Crew
48. *The Game* Echo and the Bunnymen
49. *Eye Of Fatima* Camper Van Beethoven
50. *The Metro* Berlin

And there you have it! Tune in next time when I will present the eighty best albums of the eighties, and after that the eighty best movies, and after that... wait! Let me go!...I know what I'm doing!...Help...

ACM
Association for Computing Machinery
WNEC
Meetings are held Tuesday in
Herman 313
1:00 P.M.
(except for the first Tuesday of every month)

YOUR HOROSCOPES

(As interpreted by Ariadne; Phaedrus in on vacation.)

Aries- March 21 to April 19 - You will meet someone intriguing; love may blossom, but don't push it. The antenna on your car may disappear. This is the least of your problems this month; no matter, however, since sometime you will receive a mysterious package in the mail. Write to your grandparents.

Taurus - April 20- to May 20— Already, you're impatient for Spring Break— take a trip to Andorra, if you know where it is, but don't go hiking there with strange people. Get wild this month; your roommate(s) will appreciate it. Send flowers to someone you admire and trim your toenails.

Gemini - may 21 to June 21— Not a good month for whining or bothering your professor over 1/2 a point on a test or paper. Don't go anywhere off-campus except to that watering hole across the street, and don't say anything to your friends about you-know-what. Avoid elevators and swinging doors.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22 — This is a great month; your semester's goin' well, you're gettin' drunk, and Beverly even smiles at you. Beware, though, of certain creatures looking in the bathroom; kill them with a broom. Go fishing with a close friend. Soon you will hear good news.

Leo - July 23 to August 22 — Expect the worst to happen in one day. Pray for snow. Start a collection. One morning you may find yourself in either some bushes or a gully. You also begin to buy batman cereal and will have received a very special Valentine's present.

Virgo - August 23- September 22 — Whatever happens, happens. You will be overwhelmed with work. Don't take it out on your roommate(s) or hall; you'll only suffer the repercussions. Sit in the back of your classes because you will be tired.

Libra - September 23 to October 23 — You will go on a bagels-and-cream-cheese binge. At some point clean the keys on your typewriter or computer. Be nice to the people working in the dry cleaners, and be sure to drink plenty of Tom Collins' every evening. Careful of skipping your cable payments.

Scorpio - October 24 to November 21 — Set your mind free; relax as much as possible and listen to some Grateful Dead. Your relationship is going somewhere. Act on any impulses you may have, including screaming wildly out of the window.

Sagittarius— November 22 to December 21 — Love is in the air, a spring is in your step: An admirer reveals him/herself and you are, well, flabbergasted. Begin an exercise program; you're eating too much and it's beginning to show. when you've lost ten pounds, buy some new slinky underwear.

Capricorn - A discombobulating month— you're stressed over work; a cornucopia of events inundates you. Romance disengages for awhile. After this month your mailbox will be flooded with letters from long-lost people. Go to your great uncle's birthday bash up to the Vermont woods.

Aquarius - January 20 to February 18 — Turned 21? Celebrate as much as possible every hour. Unfortunately, you've lost you Superbowl bets so don't gamble anymore for the next six years. You may want to attempt some form of hang-gliding this vacation. Start hunting for a summer job.

Pisces - February 19 to March 20 — A brief, midnight visit to the local hospital reveals truths in medicine as never known before to man. Dance a little, just don't sit on your stool. Although some perceive you as dull, you will accomplish great things this month. Someone from Ireland gives you a call.

The Office of Academic Enrichment Programs, which coordinates the freshman Succcess Skills course (LA/ENGR 100), honored the fall semester Student Teaching Assistants at a dinner on Thursday, February 1st. Vernon Lisbon, Director of the Office of Academic Enrichment Programs said the dinner was an attempt to thank the Teaching Assistants for a job well done and also to obtain their suggestions for conducting success skills courses in the future.

The Student Teaching Assistants for the fall semester were:

Section 01

Sean Fitzgerald
Shelbey Lemire
Jack Lotko
Reggie Tucker
Julie York

Section 03

Andrea Gaspardino
Any Franklin-Badal
Lisa Harrison
Laura Noonan
Tina Peeters

Section 05

Tracy Devlin
Christine Foley
Tricia LaBanca
Karen Sullivan
Eric Swanson

Section 07

Dan Ames
Nancy Bazan
David Ernst
Ira Long
Andrea Saari

Section 09

Cheryl Eisenhut
Joe Flarherty
Gina Gelineau
Jill Goss
Heidi Jones
Melissa McGuire

Section 11

Joelle Dion
Suzanne Fish
Joe Lashway
Ken Marquis
Tracy Rescigneo
Robert McLaughlin

Section ENGR

Craig Addis
Tom Bergeron
Ray Gosselin
Beth Hartland
Mike Jefferson
Steve Klisiewicz
Tracy Neison
David Sheppard

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The Insiders

Glenn,
Welcome home buddy! Best of luck!
Schmeg

Homes,
The prisoner's dilemma: The soap is on the floor. How important is it to be clean? HMMMMMMM!
Ug

Brenda,
Go for it! The world needs more red headed kids.
Scott

Wendy,
IS that glass infront of you? Harry Connick Jr. ? No,no,no! What she's holding!

LEE IV
8 inches long? Back and forth? hold on to it and plug it in to use?
Oooooh, an iron. I get it.

Wendall,
How long? 2 months? 2 weeks? Hangin' and hangin' and hangin' and hangin'! Foke dat chit!
S.

Hi Dieg,
I'm glad we're back together. Love ya.
-Ingrid

Hey Buthead,
You guys are the best. I love you guys.
-Ingrid

Kristin— Hey, lust bucket!

Maria— Happy B'Day you boob- Finally 21!!!

Marne— Your dark hazel eyes remind me of that wonderful afternoon last autumn. Your cute smile warmed my heart on that brisk day. You are everything to me. And if you think this is real think again. HAA-HAA

Deb—
Still interested in Law?

Katie—
You should go to the library more often.

Alisa—Happy Valentines Day!
Love. DAN

Fred—
Have a Happy Valentines Day!! You're the best!! Yabba Dabba Doo!!
-Wilma

To Laura and Joe—Have a very, very happy wedding day!!!!!
-Maria

Bill Goodman—
No more blondes? My petite Filet Mignon.

Traser—
You are the best looking WNEC Librarian!!

Karen—
Wow, a real doctor!!! Unbelievable!! You do realize that my charisma and intellect rubbed off on you through the years!! Remember me when you start raking in the bucks!!
Love, Brenda

John—
Find yourself a real woman!! You're too good for "you know who". Move on!

-B.A.M.

Sandy—
You're the best date! Will you be our Valentine?
-S7L

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Hi Tonga—
Hang in there! Things can only get better!

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Wait?
Is it the 9+ 1 Inquiring Minds or The Battling Brazerres and Jovial Jockstrap
— A confused Eng;l 320 student

Glenn,
Those late night Worcester rides can't be beat. Let's do it again real soon.
—Schmeg

Linda,
Happy 20th B-day! Or is it 21? . . . WAIT. . . Not it's 20! happy Birthday!
—Scott

Kris,
Happy Valentines Day!
Love ya much,
Keith

Wendy,
Happy Valentines Day! And Many, many more!
Luv,
S.

Brenda,
Let's fill space! FILL! FILL! FILL! FILL! Fill more and fill more and fill more! And stretch and stretch and stretch! Right arm over! One, two, three! One, two, three! And. . . Oh, sorry!
— Scott

John S.
You're my hero!
—Melissa T.

Aim—
Watch out for Marathon man and those "Me So Horny" guys at Katinas.
—M.V.T.

Bill,
Blue Hair Alert! Keep your car away from all of the geriatrics on the road.
—Melissa T.

Hey Brenda and Melissa,
When are we going to the Zone! — Sarah

Brain F.
Where are you?! We miss you!
—Members of the Happy Horny Club

Jaime,
Stop kissin up to the mental midget!
—You weenie
—John

Melissa T.
You sexy babe!!!
From you hero

Mike R.
You're the world's worst pool player.
P.S. Next to Jaime
—John

Thank you,
Mark, Donna, Kim, Tricia, Bill, Sarah, Amy, Rence', Doug, Moe, Robin, Jim, Michael, for all your work on Community Festival. hang in there!
— Lisa

Congratulations, Liz!

Sorry to see you go, Denise. Don't be a stranger!

Sandi—
Sniff, sniff, do you smell something! FIRE!!

Kris,
We're not deprived anymore now we have no time with each other! It's either Benny's or a beach!

Kim,
Make sure not to pass up another one of those golden opportunties!

Christie,
So, when is that RAP session? We have to decide on the film festival— maybe #78 or #79 this time. P.S.
I've given up hope on a ploy!

Scott—
Thanks for making the past two months so wonderful— I know that we will have many more wonderful months!
— Love, Wendy

Dear Joe Gore,
I think Al Jr. is on the hotline.

Canda, Watch out for Pav. I think he really like you.

Sandra,
Ba-ha-ha! Sucker!! in afew short months you'll be a WNECite!! We'll be best buddies!
—Brenda

Tom,
Didn't quite make it, huh?
— Brenda

Buffy,
Stay out of the cat food.

Need help with Englshand/or writing skills? Contact Marne at the Writing Center for tutoring—available Sunday and Tuesday nights 7—10 or by appointment.

John Dev,
Our dishes need to be washed!

Glenn,
Welcome home! . . . . . Welcome to WNEC!. . . . . When do I apply for my free golf lessons?
—B-O-B

Katy,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you,
Bob

K,
Hopefully you won't have anymore Happy F. . . . . Valentine's Day's.
—B

Scott,
Can you tell me where I can find a table? If you can;t get me that, I'll settle for any thing with a WNEC logo on it!
—Bob

Scott,
Um, I need you to a., Clip newspapers b. Enter stuff on the computer C. Look up phone numbers d. Shovel the sidewalk e. All of the above.
—Rep. Jacques

Pooh,
Thank you for helping me to realize over the past year all that I had been missing before Feb, 3rd!
Snugglebug

Stix,
One time ,we had this diving board . . . oh forget it!
Franz

Glenn,
One time, we had this ladder . . . oh, forhet it!
your co-pilot

Chris and Mary,
Happy (God already?!)four mnths!!! It's all just starting!
Congrats!
Scott

Lee,
How's the hangover coming?
Paul and the Boyz

Lee,
Remember, patience is a virtue.
—Your little yellow friend

B-O-B,
Gee, I could get used to reading the paper and shovelling the snow for my education. Pretty cool!
The New Intern

Katie,
Next time, knock on the back door!

Bob,
Happy Valentines Day! I hope it's better this year wiht only one girlfriend!! I Love You!
— Katy

Lou—
Happy (21st) Birthday Magoo9!!
Love ya,
Katy

RMJ—
A year?? Hard to Believe!
—KMG

Snoodles—
"Take a walk on th wild side."

MAK—
I know I'll never be alone now, cause even if I'm far away, "You're living inside my heart now."
—Guess who??

Seal Continued From Page 1

they were friendly was because we(the yearbook staff) knew where we stood. It was a no win situation."

According to Julie, this type of cover costs more money and since the yearbook was working on a limited budget, she cut corners to be able to afford the cover she wanted. For example, the whole yearbook was photographed in black and white, no color. This was done to save money so there would be more money to donate to the cover. Now the book has neither color picture or the cover that was originally designed.

When Dean Zem was being interviewed, the subject of funding was brought up. He was asked to comment on the fact that the book itself is basically student funded. And seeing it is, should the administration have a say in what goes into the book. He replied by asking if the administration has a say with what goes in to other forms of student media.

The administration does not have a say in what goes into other student media publications. Student media is funded by the students through their activities fee, so the administration has little say in what goes into them. He then said, "The yearbook is not treated any other way."

"As long as it is done with taste, professional journalistic standards, it is not contradictory to the college's position on discrimination(it is allowed). Dean Zem went on to say, "It is still a form of student media. The purpose of student media relates directly to its form. And some are meant to entertain. Some are meant to inform. Some are meant to provide chronology, a historical summary."

"But the fact is, its still a form of media, and I think the way you treat the media within the context of Western New England College is that there is freedom of expression, freedom of ideas, and those are to be protected, safeguarded, and encouraged."

"The administration having a say assumes an adversarial relationship and that is a misconception. Isn't there a partnership to make the book the best it can be? And why can't we look at it that way?"

As it stands now, the cover for the 1989-90 yearbook is a simple blue cover with the bear on it but questions still remain; Why start with the yearbook, if the administration wishes to limit the use of the seal? Why did the decision to reject the cover come down so slowly and so late? What will be done with the bookstore articles that bear the school seal? Could this be seen as a form of censorship by the school?

The problem of a cover has been solved, but the controversy between censorship and administrative jurisdiction still remains.

WNEC to Aid School in East Africa

WNEC is spearheading a project to donate books from the general collection in D'Amour Library to the Munzatsi Secondary School in Maragoli, Kenya.

The Munzatsi Secondary school just completed construction of a new library this summer, but the library has very few books. The College is donating slightly outdated books and duplicate copies of books in its collection. The volumes cover a broad area of knowledge—everything from classic literature to textbooks.

Richard A. Reed, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, explained that the whole idea of donating books to fill the library was due to the efforts of Beverly Carter, a Western New England College graduate, class of '87.

Carter is living in the East African village, teaching school there through the Harvard-based World Teach organization. She had J.I. Kasavuli, Headmaster of Munzatsi, contact Dean Reed at Western New England College. Kasavuli wrote to Reed in June: "The library is now getting finished, but how to get books is a dream. ..friendship will help in developing this school." Reed has arranged for twelve to fifteen crates of books to be shipped to the secondary school.

"Every library from time-to-time updates and weeks out its collection. Rather than cart the unwanted volumes to the dump, we are sending them to this school in East Africa," Reed said. "We in the United States tend to take things like books for granted. This school has just one book for each classroom- the teacher and the students have to share it! To them, books are treasures."

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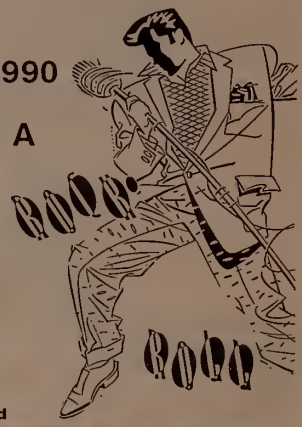

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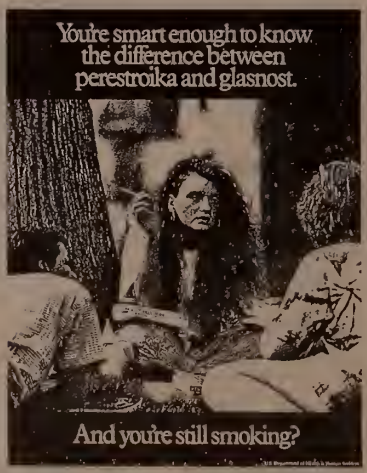
Andrea 796-1147
or Jason 783-7204

Auditions to be announced



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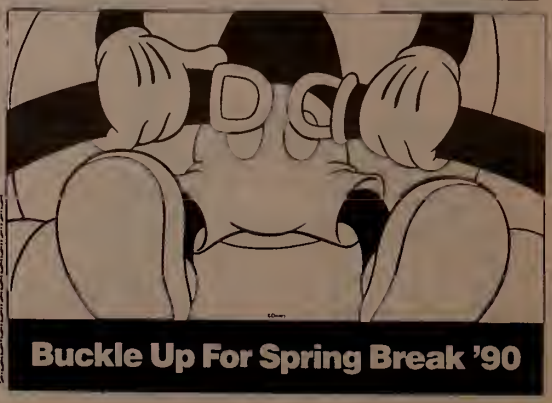


NCAA and ECAC Looking Good for Men's B' Ball

The men's basketball team sports an impressive 12-2 record (as of 2-2-90) winning five of its six games. The streak lifted the Golden Bears into seventh place in the latest New England Division III poll.

Perhaps the biggest win during the current run was a 78-69 decision over third ranked Rhode Island College. The Anchorman came to Springfield with an 11-3 overall mark, and a perfect 11-0 record against New England opponents. However, senior forward Bill Porter took matters into his own hands for the Golden Bears and carried the team to victory with a 33 point effort. In addition, he grabbed 11 rebounds, dished out four assists, and collected six steals. He also notched his 1500th career point during the game.

"Bill Porter has gotten us through some of the toughest games we've played," says head coach Peter Broaca. "He's been the most consistent player we've had throughout his career. Not many college players manage to score 1500 points. I just hope he can sustain it for the rest of the season."

WNEC followed that win with an 86-66 win over Post College. The Golden Bears short an incredible 22-26 (84.6%) in the first half to blow the game open. Porter again led the way with 28 points. His total vaulted him into third place on the all-time career point list. Freshman Peter Wininger, a forward from Bristol, CT, finished the game with 21 points on perfect 10-10 shooting.

The team's latest victory was a 72-68 decision over Worcester State College. The Golden Bears blew a nine-point halftime lead when Worcester State College outscored WNEC 16-4 to start the second half. Still trailing by five with four, with five minutes to play Wininger canned a bucket and senior guard Pete Cinella followed with a trifecta to give WNEC the lead for good.

The team's record has many looking toward a possible NCAA or ECAC tournament berth, but the coach is far from ready to make reservations.

"We've got a long way to go," Broaca says. "We've got some tough games coming up against Babson, WPI, and MIT. We got to be very careful not to look past any of our opponents.

Possible Qualification for ECAC for Men's Ice Hockey

The WNEC ice hockey team has put itself in a position to qualify for its second consecutive ECAC playoff appearance with a 9-4 record, winning three of the last four games.

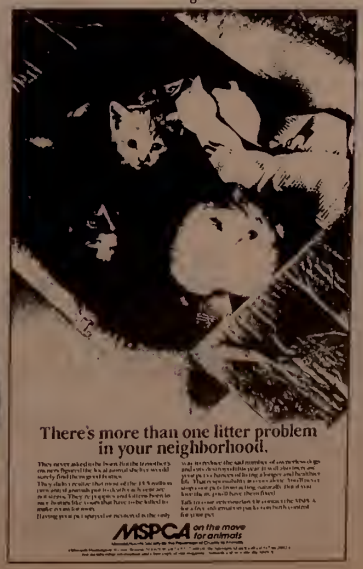
The first two games after the semester break were like target practice for the Golden Bears, as they downed Worcester State 11-5, and the University of Scarnton 11-4. Junior forward Steve Byrne had a field day in the pair, collecting four goals and eight assists. He had a hat trick against Worcester. Junior defenseman Gary Grout also managed his first hat trick of the season against Worcester. Senior forward Joe Brosseau had also notched a hat trick in the win over Scranton. That followed a two-goal performance against Worcester.

Fitchburg State brought the team back to earth Tuesday with a 6-4 win. WNEC trailed 3-1 after one period, but fought back to tie the score at 4-4. Senior goalie Joe Lashway yielded the game-winner for Fitchburg with 6 minutes to play in the third period.

Saturday, the Golden Bears travelled to Rhode Island to take on Roger Williams College and escaped with a 4-3 overtime victory. Grout led the way with two goals and one assist. He scored the game winner 2:43 into the overtime period. Junior forward Paul Evon also scored two goals and one assist.

Byrne is ranked second in the ECAC in scoring with 17 goals and 26 assists. Evon is fourth with 18 goals and 18 assists. As a team, the Golden Bears have the most powerful offense, averaging six goals per game.

Next Issue:
Wrestling Highlights
Winter Rap Up



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Wednesday, March 28, 1990

The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts Volume 32, Issue Number 2

Education the Key for Proper Parenting

by Julie York

"Who is raising the children?," asked Dr. Alvin Pouissant at a lecture given at Sleith Hall sponsored by United and Mutual equal in celebration of Black History Month.

Pouissant, an advisor to the Cosby Show, is concerned with disintegration of the structure of the American family. "People are increasingly obsessed with working and dual career families," he said.

"Our country is reaching a situaónn where we're looking for institutions to fulfil the parenting role to substitute for parents," said Pouissant. The demands for childcare is increasing, which creates problems because there "is a difference between how nurse, babysitter, housekeeper, or daycare center feels is about *your* child."

Pouissant currently teaches at the Harvard Medical School where he is the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. He graduated from Cornell University school of Medicine in 1960 and did his post graduate training and psychiatric residency at UCLA. From 1965-67, Pouissant was the Southern Director for the Medical Community for human rights in Jackson, Mississippi. There he provided medical care to civil rights workers and aided in the integration of health facilities in the South.

Pouissant suggested that we educate people about child abuse before they have kids. "People have different interpretations of 'spanking'," he said," 'spanking' or whatever you call it inhibits learning."

We have to educate people about being parents with required parenting courses when they are students high school," said Pouissant. "People have to be sixteen to drive, twenty-one to drink, but a person can be a parent at anytime."

In these required courses Pouissant feels there should be something about the use of violence in families. "There is too much violence in America . . . the use of physical force begets violence," he said.

"If we offered required courses in schools on parenting, we would have a more supportive society- better aunts, uncles, and babysitters," he said.

"Children are critical and precious things," he said, "we have to work on the problem with education."

Pouissant discusses the situation of institutions taking over the role of parents. (Photo Credit - Bill Mayer)

WNEC Students on the Job

Every high school or college graduate knows the feeling. There you are in the middle of an interview with the company of your dreams and the interviewer says: "Well, these grades look fine, but what do you have to offer in the way of practical hands-on experience?"

At Western New England College, students have a chance to put their skills to work in an internship program that earns them valuable on-the-job experience. The program places approximately 100 students a year in internship programs in area organizations and businesses, said Rosalind Hoffa, Director of Career Planning and Placement. Last semester, the College placed a student intern at the Hampden County Sheriff's Department Pre-Release Center in downtown Springfield, in the Public Relations office of the Springfield Indians ice hockey team, and at the St. Luke's Greek Orthodox Church in East Longmeadow, MA.

David Berte, a senior criminal justice major from Springfield, MA, learned the basics of correctional work at the Hampden County Sheriff's Department Pre-Release Center. He spent 10 hours a week monitoring prisoners transferred from the adjacent York Street jail.

The prisoners are sent to the pre-release program a few months in advance of their actual release so that they can be re-oriented into society, explained Berte. "The center doesn't just open the door on the day their sentence is up and say 'get out,'" he said. "The people here help them find a job, open a bank account, and find a place to live."

Berte patrolled the dorm rooms, classrooms, and lounge areas every half hour with a walkie-talkie. If an inmate wanted to go up or down stairs, he or she had to let Berte know. "I had to know where everyone was at all times," he said. Although the building is heavily monitored, there are no armed guards with guns. "If they really wanted to, I guess the prisoners could just walk out the door. But they don't because they know that eventually they would get caught, and they'd be sent back to jail- which is a lot worse than being here!"

Berte didn't regard the majority of the prisoners as dangerous. "Most of them, I think, got into trouble through drugs. Many of them were exposed at a very young age to drugs or alcohol from someone in their immediate family- like a mother, father, brother or sister. They get hooked, and pretty soon they start to need lots of cash or drugs. The next thing you know they have been nabbed for breaking and entering someone's home because they were trying to steal something to support their habit. That's why the first 21 days of this program are devoted to drug and alcohol counseling, and they are required to participate."

"The average heroin addict needs $455,000 a year in retail value of goods in order to support the habit," said Edward Bauchiero, Associate Director at the center. "One of the things that is unique about our facility is that it offers both a drug and alcohol treatment program. We have four full-time counselors who run a program which is modeled after the ones in private hospitals.

The Hampden County Sheriff's Department Pre-Release Center has been accepóng interns from local colleges for about ten years, said Bauchiero. "It's a lot of paperwork, and it requires extra supervision, but the benefits to us and to the students definitely make it worth the extra trouble."

"The students get real on-the-job training and we get a chance to interact with the community and help eliminate the stereotypes that many people have against jails and prisoners," Bauchiero said. "We give the interns two days of intensive all-day training and then we send them out on the job. They work in the control room, the office, and on the first and second floors. They don't get stuck filing papers in a back office when they come to us," Bauchiero said. "We also get a chance to recruit the student after graduation. The Director of the Day Reporting Center, Kevin Warwick, is a Western New England College graduate who was an intern here," he noted.

The internship program at Western New England College began in 1974 as an offshoot of Junior Achievement for business students. It has recently been expanded to a full-fledged internship program for students in all the schools at the College.

Rosalind Hoffa, said she was very excited about the new direcóon of the internship program. When the program was first started, the majority of participants were business majors and they interned in the marketing, advertising, accounting, and finance departments in area corporaüons. Recently, the program has been expanded to include internships in other fields. "This year we have about 100 students interested in the internship program who will have about 150 area organizaóons and businesses to choose from," said Hoffa.

Continued on page 11

In Memory Julie K. Boyce

"TO FLY"
by Julie K. Boyce

I pity the soul that cannot fly
Is not free to soar above the sea
Through the mountains, across the land;
Like a bird the soul is enveloped in a nest
In its early stages as a ony bird is fed by its mother.
We fill our souls with our experiences, loves,
and disappointments.
In our nests our souls stay until that day
When we are really ready
To rise to the occasion and learn to unruffle our feathers
Lift our heads high and flutter our wings.
We fill our breasts with air
Close our eyes and jump
Not knowing what will be there to hold us up
The soul only becomes ours when we accept
The challenge of flight.
Dare to conquer the unknown and learn to fly
Soaring through both day and night
Always risking
Always searching
Always flying toward home—
A place where the soul can love, let in light and be free.
Freedom is flight
To attain freedom we must learn to fly
Learn to take risks, learn to take chances
And to never be afraid.
Fear is destructive and the fear of flying
Suffocates the soul.
Through flight one attains freedom;
So pity the soul which never accepts the challenge,
Rises to the occasion
And learns to fly.

WRITER'S BLOCK

by Brenda A. Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

Why are men weird? *"They are afraid of commitment They have to hold on to that stud muffin stereotype . . . They always have to act like nothing affects them until it gets really bad and then punch their fist through a wall . . . Displaying affection is o sign of weakness to a guy . . . and of course the double standard that a guy can be as promiscuous as he wants, but if a female sleeps around she is o slut . . . Why do they always adjust their jock straps and pot each other on the butt . . . They become really jealous and play with themselves* (Not necessary at the same time) . . . *Guys are afraid to say what they feel . . . There are a lot of guys out there but no real men . . . Guys feel that they have to be in control . . . A group of guys always try to impress one another and talk in their own secret lingo."* (An accumulation of quotes from the women of Western New England College).

"I'll have the Reeses Pieces' Sundae, please," . . . "I'll have the Hershey's Kiss Sundae." . . . "I'll have a Diet Coke." It always happens. Whenever the three of us ever go out to eat Jennifer has to be on a diet which makes Kathy and myself feel like fleshy, jelly balls. Kathy and Jennifer are the only two high school friends that I keep in touch with. Every school vacation we get together and reminise about high school, talk about our classmates and find out who flunked out of college, whose married with kids and who got fat. It's a ritual with us, and one we look forward to. Well, actually there's nothing much you can do when you're still counting the months before your 21st birthday and you live in a town that contains only a bowling alley and a Dairy Mart.

Once we finish tearing apart our class, friends and other events that occurred since the last time we saw one another we bring up the most prevelant topic the three of us seem to have on our minds; the male gender.

"So, how are the men at Framingham?" I ask Jennifer. She laughs, and rolls her dark brown eyes. Jennifer is one of the prettiest girls I know and is the only friend of mine who has had any amount of boyfriends. Unfortunately, these boyfriends last about two weeks, stop calling, and never offer an explanation of why they no longer want to go out.

"Maybe I'll find someone in graduate school," Jennifer says.

"That bad."

"I don't know. Why do they say they like you one day and the next day they're helping another girl move back into her dorm? What's wrong with me?"

"Nothing!" Kathy and I say in synch. "College guys are not looking for a relationship. If they can't deal that's their problem. Don't blame yourself. You're too good for them and there's someone out there for you. Besides, you have to admit, once you lose one guy there's another right behind him. At least you're always occupied," Kathy answers.

Jennifer shrugs her shoulders and takes a sip of her soda. "Okay Kathy, it's your turn, anyone at Westfield?" Jennifer asks.

"Well, I met a guy at this bar down in Connecticut."

"Ooooh, tell us, tell us!" I say.

Kathy had visited an old roommate and had met a mutual friend of hers. They had met at a party over the summer and bumped into one another at this bar. They began talking and suddenly this guy says, "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"What!!! You didn't take this guy seriously did you?" I asked.

"No way! I would have liked lo have believed him but, . . . I don't know, I gave him my phone number. He probably won't call."

"Was he drunk?" I asked.

"I don't think so. He was pretty cute. We danced all night long. He had a very fine body."

"Well, he must have liked you or be wouldn't have spent all his time with you. He'll call. But, he doesn't love you. Don't believe guys. The only say things in order to have their way with you. Be a skeptic. Question everything." Kathy is a terrific flirt. A toss of her light-brown hair, a flutter of her eye-lashes and a quick smile along with her goofy sense of humor seems to attract guys.

Soon our sundaes were finished and our conversation became stagnant. No one knew the answers. Guys are simply a complete mystery. Can you trust them? No. What do they want besides the obvious? Nothing. When will romance strike? Got me! Why can't guys explain themselves? Insecure or simply clueless. There are no answers. And the only people qualified and knowing of these answers are men, which only means that we will never find out.

The Westerner

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LETTERS

"Results Not Excuses"

To the editor:

On March 27, 1990 the Student Senate will be holding an election for the next academic year. I'm taking this time to announce my candidacy for President of the student body. My running mate is William Gould.

I'm a sophomore and a government major. I have been an executive board member for two years as Legislative Chairman and I have also been sophomore class representative and Freshman class rep.

Bill is a sophomore and an engineer. Bill was a resident representative in his freshman year and this year he served as Treasurer.

Both of us, being "insiders" to the process of how the school runs see's that there are many problems with the campus community. Some questions that you should be asking yourself are, why is there not a reading day? Why do I get my first class mail two weeks late? Why are the parking lots not plowed properly after snow storms? Where is there bureaucracy on this campus? These questions you should be concerned about. Bill and I have a policy that says, "The administration of this college is directly responsible for the needs of the students." In the last two years, I have seen good proposals from Senate get put off or shot down by the "people upstairs," Bill and I would expect "answers not questions. Results not excuses."

Another major difference in the next coming year will be the Student Activities Fee. As you already know, the fee will be raised next year. We will make sure that the Finance Committee is well trained and prepared in the budget process for fair alloeations. After all, you the student voted to raise it, so your club or organization (thus you the student) should expect this and deserve it.

Another change that will be coming in the next year is a proposal I'm working on right now for class officers. Both Bill and I have spoken to many seniors who feel that class officers are essential, especially when it comes to graduation time. Having officers all throughout college will bring your class together more than just the beginning of your freshman year and the end of your senior year. We support this and will use the poser of Student Senate to enact a policy.

Finally, in the last two years, we have seen a steady decline in Student Senate. There was a time in this College history that the Student Senate was regarded as an organization that people wanted to join. Unfortunately, people see the Senate as a body of people who's only purpose is to distribute funds or "be the bank." This is not true. The Senate is the power, the lifeline between you and the faculty and administration. We can change things on this campus and we will. First I need your help. Please vote for Bill and I on March 27 and we will continue to "take care of business."

Robert J. Gray
Legislative Chairman
Student Senate
1989-90

W.N.E.C. We Never Ever Close

Dear Dr. Miller,

As a commuting student on this camous, I fail to recognize why classes are never cancelled due to bad weather.

As I drove here today (Tuesday, March 6th), slipping and sliding, I saw a tractor trailer truck lying in a ditch on highway 291; a road traveled by students. I wondered, "if that truck has far better tires and far more weight behind it than my car and it's lying in a ditch, then why am I driving?"

As a senior looking forward to graduation in May I asked myself, "What would you do if that had been my car and I had been hurt?"

Would confirming the fact that W.N.E.C. stands for "We never ever close" be a greater concern than my life. I hope not.

Sincerely,
Carie Bailey
Senior
Marketing

We Set Off the Bomb

by David Pearlman

I am a student in a freshmen English class, entitled "Technology and Culture," which deals with the impact nuclear weapons have had on our world. One day in class, some old newspaper articles and pictures were passed around relating to World War II. In one particular article, there was a picture of three gentleman, with a caption pointing to the picture, "they set off the bomb." The student who brought in the article editorialized on the line, saying that he thought it had negative connotations, and that setting off the bomb may have not necessarily been their fault. Nothing could be further from the truth.

All of us have set off the bomb, and devastated the two cities. It was our parents and grandparents who were living in 1945, and therefore set off this weapon. They were fighting "for the boys to come home." They all had anti-jap feelings. They were cursing the front page of the New York Times and Washington Post when the beadline read "Japs attack Pearl Harbor." We can take the blame as well. We are nothing but a little piece of our grandparents, with some nurturing on the side. All in all, however, we are lily red-white-and blue. The American Way is the only way.

It was those people in the New York Times who set off the bombs. It was also the mill worker in Waterbury, Connecticut; the accountant in Chicago, Illinois; the doctor in Des Moines, Iowa; and the Assembly line-worker in Pontiac, Michigan. The movie star in Hollywood, California and the cowboy in El Paso, Texas did it as well. We can all take the blame. Only the New York Times isn't a large enough publication for all of our pictures on the cover.

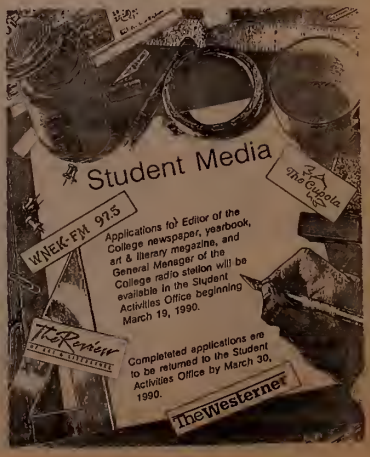
Westerner Still Digging for Controversy

Dear Brenda—

Thank you for sending me the last several issues of **The Westerner**. I would like to commend you and the staff for an excellent job. I was glad to see that **The Westerner** still does not shy away from controversy! Your readers might be interested to know that many of the student "issues" of today were also "issues" when I was a WNEC student and Editor-in-Chief of **The Westerner** in the early seventies.

I wish WNEC's alumni newspaper was as editorially well balanced as **The Westerner**. The alumni newspaper normally "blindfolds" the issues. I look forward to receiving **The Westerner** regularly. Best wishes.

Sincerely,
Noal S. Solomon
Class of 1974



SPOTLIGHT ON:

The Weirder Sex

Women, because they think they know what they want, but then change their mind at the last minute.

Mark Winfield
Freshman
Exploratory

Women, because they go to the bathroom in gaggles.

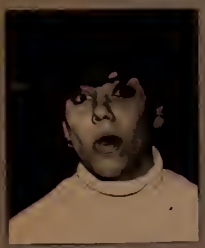
Doug Stevenson
Freshman
Criminal Justice

Women are weirder because they are too worried about their physical appearances, especially when they are looking for a mate. However, I am an exception to the rule.

Andrea Gaspardino
Sophomore
History

Definitely Women! It is hard to sum up in one sentence, they always have a bitchy little problem about themselves, friends, school and everything else.

Craig McMahon
Junior
General Business



Men are weird because they are hard to understand.

Kyle Smith
Sophomore
Accounting

Women are the root of all evil.

John DeVoie
Senior
Marketing

Women because they go to the bathroom in groups.

Kim Galvin
Sophomore
Psychology

From the Editorial Staff

The views and opinions expressed in this portion of the newspaper do not necessarily represent the views and opinion of Western New England College, its trustees, staff, faculty, and administration. Nor does it necessarily represent the views of advertisers or patrons of this newspaper. The views here are only representative of the editorial staff of ***The Westerner****.*

And in This Corner . . .

by Scott Vadnais

The weirder sex is the female sex on the surface. I think this most of all because I am a male and just feel this way. Females do a lot of things that do not make sense to me and lots of things don't make sense to any of my friends. Yet, some friends insist on defending them no matter what they do or how hairbrained some of their acts are.

Females constantly complain about their weight but what do they do if they have a bad day? They sit down with a pint of ice cream or a nice piece of chocolate cake to drown their sorrows, or possibly some Pepperidge Farm Milano cookies or some Little Debbie Snacks (Fourteen to be exact).

And what about their manner on the road. Women just don't pay much attention on the road. Just yesterday, I saw a woman fixing herself in the mirror at a stop light, actually the light was green and she was holding up traffic. You might come to her defense by saying she was just making sure she looked okay, but if you had seen this woman, you'd agree with me that only a mask would have helped her. Also, who causes most of the accidents that occur on the road (as opposed to all the accidents that happen off the road)?

And shopping. The mere word "mall" makes most of the females I know break into a cold sweat. What is the female fascination with shopping? The idea of a room full of sweaters, jeans, and shows doesn't get my pulse going but of course I am a guy and just don't have that in me. Being a guy I get all hot and bothered over a room full of power tools or a nice room full of sporting goods, oh yeah, I'm getting hot flashes already.

Should I go on the fact that some women are airheads? There are of course some guy airheads, but the phrase dumb blonde did not come from some fair-haired guy.

Now on to the biggest bone of contention between the sexes. There are of course the usual arguments over simple things like driving and skill and shopping with a checkbook or credit card instead of cash and holding up a line all the time they take in a bathroom. But the biggest stumbling block that comes between the sexes is the way each behaves in a relationship.

Now let's face facts. In a relationship, guys do most of the thinking because nine out of ten guys are somewhat unsure about themselves in a relationship, that's mostly because they have been screwed over by their former partner (notice I said former partner and not a female, because I think that would be generalizing where I cannot, it's the nineties you know and any relationship has its roles even if there is no difference in sex. Take for instance, oh no forget it, where was I . . .) Female, from what I understand and from what I have told people are just as insecure, but do not manifest it to anyone, guys are far too honest to hide something like that. They are always ready to talk about how they feel, you just have to push the right buttons and they'll open up just like a pair of tight jeans on a fat girl,

In the past paragraphs I have given as examples many stereotypes and different opinions that point to the fact that the females are the weirder sex, but in general, to be judicious and fair, I must say with all I know that both sexes are of equal weirdness. They both have their faults, females obviously have more, but I'm sure that the male race, being the kind caring people they are, would agree to letting them have some time to work their problems out.

When looking out at the world, we see about an equal amount of people fixing themselves in the mirror and an equal amount causing accidents, I think women are still ahead on the shopping thing, but men are catching up (Somewhere out there is a demented girl saying 'Yes! I knew we were ahead of those dirty guys'), and that both are nervous and worried in relationships and that in the end, they both treat the other lousy no matter how you look at it. In a relationship there are dilemmas and such because one side thinks the other knows exactly what is going on, but neither side has some master plan to follow and keeps the other in the dark, both sides are in the dark.

There are no two ways about it, both sexes are screwed and have been since time began, and I guess we will continue to be messed up no matter what, there is just no way around it. Oh, well, what can you do? Peace.

See Writer's Block for rebuttal.

Next Westerner
deadline
Friday, April 6th

The Environment

Environmental Malaise and What is Being Done

by Joseph J. Easton

As a concerned American, I am aware of the ecological disease running rampant, encompassing every aspect of our daily lives. The ecological disease to which I refer is the deterioration of our natural environment.

The issue of the environment is not a Democratic, Republican or even a national issue, but an international issue facing every inhabitant on Earth.

Albert Gore Jr., a United States Senator from Tennessee, has captured the essence of the policy imperatives associated with the environment:

"When you look at the overall panern, the image is so clear that further delay is utterly irresponsible . . . We know enough right now to justify moving as quickly as possible to change the practices that are causing the worst environmental destruction in history."

I strongly agree with Senator Gore's proposition because scientific research strongly indicates multitude of environmental problems which will face us in the near future.

According to the Worldwatch Institute, a reputable source which reports annually on the status of the global environment, the following problems are serious and worth mentioning.

•Ozone Depletion — A growing "hole" in the ozone layer over Antarctica suggests a gradual global depletion.

•Deforestation — Tropical rain forests shrinking; forest cover in industrial countries damaged, apparently by air pollution or acid rain.

•Desertification — New desert acreage formed annually by land mismanagement.

•Extinction of Plant and Animal Life — Extinction of plant and animal species together now estimated at several thousand per year; one-fifth of all species may disappear over the next 20 years.

•Groundwater Contamination — Contaminated water throughout the United States; thousands of lakes in the industrial north now biologically dead.

In a recent newspaper article, Lester R. Brown, Director of the Worldwatch Institute (Keynote speaker on Lecture Day) stated that the "world's environmental problems continued to worsen in 1989 . . . Carbon emissions reached an all-time high, continuing atmospheric buildup that scientists say could alter the world's climate . . . And contamination of water supplies, depletion of topsoil and forests and destruction of species continued unabated." Brown also stated that "Proclamations and statements of concern are many, but actual steps to restore the planet's health are few."

As we enter into the 1990's, what does the future for the environment hold? Will our Federal Government continue to lag behind the states and individual citizens on environmental issues? Will President George Bush advocate for a "kinder and gentler America" in regard to environmental problems? Nobody really knows the answers to these questions. Currently, however, there are trends which clearly indicate that the Bush Administration will step away from the shadows of the Reagan Administration to advocate for more proposals to alleviate problems of the environment.

Bush proposes the following measures:

•A 60% increase in federal money spent on global warming research.

•Policy of Reforestation — a program designated to plant a billion trees a year in the United States.

•Environmental Conference on scientific and economic research (set for this spring).

I commend Bush for stepping away from Reagan's policy of "inaction" towards the environment. But are the Bush proposals enough? Many Republicans say yes. However, Democrats and environmentalists alike believe the Bush proposals are not enough.

As an advocate for a cleaner environment, I believe more must be done.

Currently, two prominent United States senators are attempting to promote government action. Senator Albert Gore, Jr. will chair a Senate delegation at a conference on global warming and other environmental issues. The conference will be a first, taking place on April 29th - May 2nd in Washington D.C. A Democrat from Montana will speak on Clean Air Bill. If approved by the Senate the bill will eliminate mass production of chloroflourocarbons, which deplete the ozone layer, by the year 2000 and reduce carbon dioxide emissions from automobiles.

Both Gore and Baucus are indeed men of action — movers as well as leading legislators on environmental issues in the United States Senate. Legislators like Gore and Baucus are reversing the trend of "inaction" set by the Reagan Administration.

We as a nation must try to find solutions to environmental problems because I believe that if the ecological crises we face as a nation are not combated on a national and international level, future generations are in jeopardy.

Americans who are ignorant towards the environment must let go their ignorance that interferes with policy changes necessary to save our natural environment as well as humankind.

I urge the students of Western New England College to take action, to place their faith in our elected officials who actively pursue environmental legislation to halt the problem. One way is to purchase *The State of the World* text in the WNEC bookstore. Write your United States Senator and representative. Tell them that you are concerned over the problems of the environment.

Population Control: The Remedy We Need

by Lee Petherbridge

Taking into consideration all the activity on campus this year with environmental issues, it is perhaps appropriate to consider one particular aspect which appears to have been ignored as of late at Western New England College. Addressing the increase in world population is important for two reasons. It is at the root of the majority of the world's environmental problems, and, because of religious, social, and political implications, population control is a subject many people choose to ignore.

Population increases in Africa have decreased the amount of time in which African fields lie fallow, causing soil degradation and the overall loss of arable land. As a result, the loss of this valuable land reduces the potential gross harvest of the planet.

In South America and the rest of the world, the decline of many wild species is a direct result of man destroying potential habitat for housing developments or for producing goods and services for a rapidly expanding population. The simple fact that extra people and, therefore, extra consumers necessitates the destruction of these areas is evidence of human population pressure influencing this environmental problem.

The human role in the "greenhouse effect" is a consequence of western society with its industrial plants and automobiles giving off pollutants that trap heat. Imagine if the rest of the world's population used cars and built more industrial plants; the problem could escalate to one much greater than today's.

The human contribution to the hole in the ozone layer is generally a consequence of the use of industrial plants, refrigerators, and some personal beauty aids. If every family on the planet used a refrigerator, if every country became as proportionately industrialized as the United States, if every teenager had their own supply of aerosol hairspray, the hole in the ozone layer could become a devastatingly immense problem.

It is easy to see how all these environmental problems are directly connected to growth in population. The need for people to live and consume as well as for companies to sell them goods overutilizes the world's limited resources.

H.R. Hulett of Stanford University estimated in 1984 that at present world food production, the world could sustain 1.2 billion people at United States dietary standards. Many statistics are available to exhibit the fact that world food production has increased by only a small margin between 1984 and 1990. Hulett also estimates that there is, by U.S. standards, enough steel for 700 million people, enough energy for 600 million people, and enough aluminum for 500 million people.

On this day in 1990 there will be over 5 billion people; tomorrow, 273,972 more will be born. At the end of 1990 there will have been approximately 100 million people added to this planet. As of 1988 the doubling time for the human population was 40 years. This means that if population growth is not checked there will be 10 billion people trying to eke out a meager existence on this planet by the year 2028.

It has been estimated by Worldwatch that 40,000 infants die each day in third world countries due to starvation and malnutrition as well as diseases they have become susceptible to due to nutritional stress. Consequently, 14,600,000 babies die each year. It is difficult to imagine over 14,600,000 people dying each year, and yet the number grows.

Many older people die of malnutrition and diseases brought on by nutritional stress. Middle-aged people, although less apt to die than the young or old, suffer and perish as well. Numerous malnurished children who eventuallhy survive are severely mentally retarded due to impaired development.

Even with all these deaths, the world population increases by approximately 100,000,000 people per year. Remember that the increase includes the number of deaths subtracted from the number of births, so 100,000,000 is far less than the number of actual births.

At present, 720 million hectares of land is used for grain and seed production, translating into 1,778,400,000 acres of land available to produce grain or seeds. If the only crop planted in the entire world were soybeans (soybeans being one of the most efficient ways to produce protein), we would be able to feed approximately 10 billion people, the estimated population for the year 2028. However, utilizing all the grainland in the world is not wise because, after only a few years, these fields would be stripped of nutrients, resulting in severe land degradation and possibly causing the permanent loss of arable land. Ten billion people would not be able to subsist for long, even if the only crop was soybeans. The entire crop would necessarily be consumed by humans because feeding this grain to livestock wastes 40-90% of its protein value. Much of the grain produced in the world today is fed to livestock, causing protein and other nutrients to be lost.

Very little land is available for cultivation that is not already being cultivated. According to **State of the World 1990**, "Worldwide, the potential for profitably expanding cultivated areas is limited. Only a few countries are in a position to add new farmland, and not in great amounts." Some farmland is available in South America as well as a little in Africa and Asia, but not enough to increase world harvests by great amounts.

Some food is harvested from the oceans, but, due to the lack of resources and food for organismal development, we cannot seriously increase our food yields from the ocean.

What do we do? Malthus explained to us a long time ago how food

Continued on page 10

P.A.R.T. We Just Want to Advocate Responsible Decision Making

by Eric F. Griffin

Not many people on campus know the real truth about P.A.R.T., (Peer Alcohol Resource Team.) Many students on this campus feel that the members of P.A.R.T. are student "police officers" and enjoy breaking up parties and telling people they shouldn't drink alcohol. Ken Marquis, the former co-chairperson of P.A.R.T. clarifies this misnomer by stating, "We just want to advocate responsible decision making, educating students not to drink and drive, and to avoid drinking to the state of oblivion."

Although P.A.R.T. is a three year old organization, consisting of ten very active members, they are always looking for new members to promote their underlying theme of education. Effective programs P.A.R.T. has introduced consist of: staging a mock drunk driving accident with the help of the American Red Cross, lectures to the resident halls about the physiological effects of alcohol on the human body, informing student hosts of parties that they are responsible for the safety of any person leaving a party intoxicated, staging a mock driving exercise (with the aid of the video game Pole Position, weighted arm and leg bands, and Vaseline glazed glasses, which emphasize the loss of body functions and judgement (in the campus center, and constantly informing students about the adverse effects of alcohol on the body.

P.A.R.T. also participates in bartending social events, serving mock-cocktails to those underage, and serving alcohol to those of age. When serving alcohol, P.A.R.T. members inform students about drinking responsibly, with the intention of possibly preventing a drunk driving accident.

"A common misnomer people have," says Ken Marquis, "is that we try to ruin party's, this is not true. We just want people to be aware of the potential harm of alcohol."

Since each term of co-chairman is for the duration of one fiscal year (January to January) Ken Marquis and Joelle Dion have passed on their leadership to Michael M. Vaillancourt and Pam Minella who plan to be very active during their term of office. It is the responsibility of the former leaders to properly educate the new chairpeople about the organization.

There is a one day training session in which members must attend to familiarize themselves with P.A.R.T. Booklets are issued to members so they can consult the text to answer any questions students may have about the organization. All questions remain confidential. Joelle Dion says, "Current alcoholics are asked to attend this instructional meeting so members may ask questions to familiarize themselves with the ramifications of the disease."

"We are not counselors, we just want to lend a friendly ear so we can help students explore other resources if they have a problem," Ken Marquis states. Alcoholics Anonymous holds meetings every Thursday in the "People's Place," all students who feel they have a problem are encouraged to attend.

Startling facts about alcoholism; "At the end of four years of college one out of every eight students will be alcoholics." If a person is a child of an alcoholic he/she has a 50% chance of becoming an alcoholic . . . due to their common behavior."

Alcoholism is a very serious problem and learning more about this disorder benefits everyone, don't be ignorant, learn as much as you can, avoid becoming a statistic.

For more information about alcoholism, joining P.A.R.T., or if you just want to ask a professional a question, contact Health Services.

Ken Marquis reiterates, "We are not the police, we just want to prevent things through education."

Twelve Local Students Get a Chance

by Matt DiTomasso

Some of us want to be lawyers, basketball players, writers or maybe even doctors. We all have dreams of being successful. For twelve sixth grade African American students and there parents the dreams have come true.

Project Option, organized by Vernon Lisbon, director of Academic Enrichment, provides approximately $12,500.00 to six boys and six girls from Freedman and Glickman Elementary schools in Springfield. The students' teachers nominated them for the program which will offer them a scholarship to Western New England College or any other university of their choice.

The donated money was given anonymously by a local resident.

The twelve students have been participating in self-esteem exercises and academic tutoring at WNEC every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Students of Western New England have volunteered their time to tutor these students who must maintain a solid academic record in order to uphold the scholarship offered. WNEC students are still needed to participate in the tutoring process. If interested contact Vernon Lisbon at the office of Cultural Enrichment.

Lisbon would like to see the volunteering students help in developing the elementary students confidence and guide them in their decision making. The students must continue to participate in the meetings for the next six and a half years in order to be eligible for the award.

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You'll help judge the patentability of inventions in such areas as semiconductor physics, radiant energy, atomic and nuclear physics, lasers, and other breakthrough technologies.

Discover why we're the patented force behind American creativity. And find out how you can help put ideas to work for America . . . and your career. Come to our group presentation on March 5 from 7:00 - 9:00 PM in Room 4, Campus Center, St. Germain and learn about our outstanding career ladder and other one-of-a-kind benefits. If you're unable to attend, please call us toll-free at 800-368-3064 or send your resume right away to: Manager, College Relations, Office of Personnel, Patent and Trademark Office, 1CPK, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20231. An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required.

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Photos By: Pav Semel

$500 Million Now Available to Law Students

Law School Admission Services and Ameritrust Company N. A. today announced plans for the 1990-91 Law Access loan program. Law Access, a national loan program designed specifically to support legal education, currently provides more than $300 million annually in federally guaranteed and private loans to law students. Law Access has become the largest single source of private student financial aid in the country. Through Law Access, law students can apply on one application form for federally guaranteed and private student loans.

"In partnership with Ameritrust, the lending institution for 1990-91, we're continuing a great loan program," said Dan Lau, Vice President —Financial Aid Services, who heads the program at Law School Admission Services. Ameritrust, a growth-oriented, nationally chartered bank headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, will make available up to $500 million for the 1990-91 program.

"As a membership organization of law schools, we're in a position to offer competitive terms and excellent service along with Ameritrust and our other partners," Lau continued. "At the same time, upgrades in our in-house resources and the enhanced and expanded capabilities of our servicer, enable us to be of greater assistance to borrowers not only while in school, but also during repayment. And we've personalized customer service with a new toll-free telephone system and designated additional student loan specialists to help student borrowers in five specific regions of the country. This enables us to deliver more personal, customized service to our schools and borrowers."

Sponsored by the Law School Admissions Council — a non-profit association of 189 law schools in the United States and Canada — Law Access has revolutionized the world of student financial aid by providing affordable financing for law school.

Law School Admission Services is the Council's operating subsidiary headquartered in Newtown, Pennsylvania. Under the auspices of the Council, Law Services administers approximately 135,000 Law School Admission tests annually, provides law school application support to candidates and law schools, and administers Law Access. Law Services markets the Law Access program, processes loan applications, and assists borrowers with any problems or questions.

Law Services entered into an agreement for Law Access 1990-91 today with Ameritrust Company N. A., which will finance the loan program, and with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC) and The Education Resources Institute, Inc. (TERI), which will insure the loans.

Jay Meyerson, Senior Vice President - Consumer Markets*Division at Ameritrust - said, "We're proud to support this innovative national program. Ameritrust has always been strongly supportive of higher education. In a program like this, everybody wins."

Law Services and Ameritrust have contracted with TERI to guarantee two types of non-federally subsidized loans available through the program — Law Access Loans (LAL) and Bar Exam Loans (BEL). MHEAC and PHEAA will guarantee two types of federally subsidized loans — Stafford Loans and the Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) — as well as consolidation loans. PHEAA, with a separate and distinct Law Unit created specifically to administer Law Access loans, will provide long-term servicing for all of the loans. This will provide repayment continuity for our borrowers.

Any student borrower is sure to find the right financial aid package under the program which offers four types of student loans, either separately or in combination. The Law Access program offers competitive interest rates on its private loans.

The Law Access Loan (LAL) is capitalized once at repayment. Also, there are no additional fees added at repayment. A student can borrow up to $13,500 in Law Access Loans and up to $4,000 in Bar Exam Loans.

Stafford Loan borrowers can take out up to $7,500 per year and Supplemental Loans for Students are available in amounts equaling up to $4,000 per year.

For more information on loans through Law Access, students can call 1-800-282-1550.

Sharing and Support Group

This group is an opportunity to share feelings and gain support through the grief process.

In small group discussions, the group leaders will discuss the stages of the grief process, common emotional responses to loss, how to cope with mixed feelings and will facilitate sharing of feelings among group participants.

Facilitators: Susan Sprung, L.I.C.S.W. and Lisa Peckham.

Group will meet every Wed., 10 a.m., beginning Wed., March 28, through Wed., April 21, in the Campus Center - Conference Rm. 9.

Pre-registration is requested. Call or stop in the Counseling Services Office.

For more information, please feel free to call or stop in the Counseling Services Office (782-1221).

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Mandela's Release Turning Point For South Africa

by Matthew DiTomasso

"Without equal political rights, our disabilities will be permanent." Nelson Mandela made this statement in 1964 at his trial. Mandela was being sent to prison because of his involvement in the African National Congress, then an illegal political organization. Twenty-seven years later, Nelson Mandela is a free man.

On Thursday, February 22nd African expert Dr. Marc Dawson, along with the help of Dr. Michael Meerpol conducted a discussion on the situation in South Africa. "The release of Nelson Mandela is a historic turning point for the history of South Africa," said Dawsun. This is more of a symbolic event for South Africans since Mandela holds no office in any political organization. There still are many prisoners being held by the government due to their political activity. Many were linked to the military wing of the African National Congress. "The door is open to everyone," said Dawson.

The African National Congress is the most supported political organization by the black community in South Africa. After twenty-seven years in jail Mandela states, "I am a loyal and disciplined member of the African National Congress. I am therefore in full agreement with all of it's objectives, strategies and tactics."

The ANC still stands by the Freedom Charter which was written in 1955. This charter outlines a society which is multi-racial; all races participate in government, society and all aspects of the nation.

The ANC is not the only political group in South Africa. "The Black population is by no means unified in any political way. There are serious political differences that must be addressed," said Dawson.

An example of the different ideologies in the Pan African Congress are the working of black rights in South Africa; they invision a South Africa that is totally dominated by the blacks. Right now they rally for much of the political control handed over to the blacks. This sounds a lot different from the Freedom Charter. There is also religious groups vast in their numbers. There seems to be almost a civil war going on in South Africa. A civil war that must be settled.

The announcement of Nelson's stand and support of the ANC disappointed a lot of groups and pleased the ANC. Mandela had an important decision to make. If he proclaimed his support to all black political organizations then a lot of people would have branded him a traitor and his influence would have been lost. He had to come back to the ANC for that reason and he was a member before he went to prison those twenty-seven years ago. In the words of Dawson, "I think Mandela really believes in what the ANC is doing."

Within the ANC there is a big problem in the leadership. First of all, there are a lot of old leaders getting out of jail and wondering where they stand in their party. There are very competent young leaders that have risen into the party, which now take a more socialist stance on the issues than their older counterparts. The situation that stands right now in South Africa that there are a lot Black political organizations with wide spread support for all the groups. The release of Nelson Mandela is certainly a very historic step in the march towards freedom. Now for the whites.

"Certainly President de Klerk has gone way beyond what any other white leader in South Africa has done probably in it's history to search out and create a multi-racial society," said Dawson. He has done some things to his credit. One thing that de Klerk has done is unban major political organizations in South Africa. That made all of the political parties in South Africa legal. Among those parties that are now legal are the rightest parties that border on Nazism. President de Klerk did release about 350 political prisoners being held for their political views.

He also lifted press restrictions that were on all aspects of the news. The death penalty for political prisoners was suspended in South Africa. He even went so far to rage a continuing effort to relax apartheid laws in South Africa. In a popular opinion, he has not done enough, "de Klerk made a start, it can only be described as a start," said Dawson. There are still major racist laws and regulations that are in effect. For example, Group Areas Act, which restricts by race where people live and work in South Africa. The Population Registration Act says that every citizen must appear in front of a government official and be classified by their race.

As it stands now, there has been things done to advance the liberty of blacks in South Africa, but by no means has it been enough. The two sides are still widely separated in their political stands, but with continued efforts by people like Nelson Mandela and President de Klerk there is still hope. For right now, let us rejoice in the freeing of the great patriot, Nelson Mandela.

Archives Retrospect:

RAH! RAH! Pictured here is WNEC's first group of cheerleaders. The squad was organized in the fall of 1967 by then assistant director of student activities Eric Geldart to help promote school spirit. One of their first assignments was to cheer on the basketball team, then in their second year of inter-collegiate competition. One of the cheerleaders was Miss Springfield of 1966, Cathy Harvey, third from the left in the top row. (Photo courtesy of College archives)

CADET CORNER: Winter Break

by Amanda Rice

How did you spend your Winter Break? Thirteen R.O.T.C. Cadets spent one week of their at Rangely, Maine, attending a cold weather survival school. The school is a form of the U.S. Navy Survival, Evasion, Resistance, Escape Course. The S.E.R.E. Course is modified to fit the needs of the cadets. On completion of the course the cadets receive a certificate and achievement ribbon.

The instruction received included all aspects of surviving in sub-zero weather. The first day started with a mile hike straight up the mountain to the camp site. At the site we were shown how to make shelters and camp fires.

Although that may sound easy it is very important for surviving the amazing -67 degree nights. Our next class was on trapping. We learned the best traps to use and where to place them. Along with the trapping we learned how to skin and prepare any animals we caught.

We also learned the different edible roots and barks that are present in most of the woods around here. The most important skills we learned at the S.E.R.E. course were those of making signal fires and learning to use a map to help find our way to safety if you become lost. Now, you may be thinking that doesn't sound like a great way of spending a week of vacation! Well, you're wrong! Besides, learning how to survive in extreme cold weather, we learned how to use snow shoes, hiking, and the wonderful art of sliding down a hill on a big rubber tube.

The Navy S.E.R.E. course was a challenging, but well spent week of my vacation. Although I may never be faced with being lost in sub-zero weather, I now know that I could survive. One week is not enough time to spend for training that could some day save your life.

Population Control

Continued From Page Four

production and population growth are different. Food production is what Malthus called "linear" and what we know now to be an "s" shaped curve. Populations increase exponentially and quickly leave food production far behind.

It is imperative that the world immediately control population by attaining a growth rate of zero. In other words, no more people may be born than die each year. Even today we cannot feed all the people, and still the population grows at a rate of 2% while food production increases by only 1%.

It is evident that the growth in human population is at the heart of many serious environmental problems facing our planet. To deal specifically with saving the whales or the elephants, or saving the seals or the rain forests or ozone layer, or preventing desertification is, to quote Dr. W. Coombs, "Like putting bandaids on cancer patients." To try to solve our environmental problems without addressing the problem of population is only a temporary solution at best.

SELF QUIZ

For People Who Will Have A Career In Business Or A Professional

For each of the following business and professional skills, rate yourself:

3 Points — Highly competent, need no further improvement

2 Points — Not too bad, need to work on this

1 Point — I haven't done this very often, I hope no one expects me to do it

1. Delivering professional presentations
2. Interviewing for a variety of purposes
3. Constructing questionnaires
4. Conducting professional meetings
5. Working effectively in a committee
6. Planning and executing conferences

If You Scored:

17 or 18 CONGRATULATIONS! You are a pro!

15 or 16 GOOD WORK! Keep on polishing those skills!

14 or below Come join us in English 320, Professional Communication, and get in shape for your career.

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The Insiders

Hey Melis!
Thanx for think'n of me! I took your advice and found a Marine instead. Whatch out for R.C.! Let's go danc'n!
Aim

Schmeg—
Over there! I wanna go over there! Thanks for everything buddy.
—Glenn

B-O-B and Keith,
It's good to be back, in more ways than one.
—Glenn

Kenny P.—
You slammed the bumps and the bumps slammed you!!
—Mt. Snow Rescue Squad

KAVEH—
FORGET THEIR NAMES WE'LL JUST START NUMBERING THEM.
—Your answering service

To whom it may concern—
The Burger King Express runs daily 12:00 to 1:00.
—White Monte Carlo

FOR SALE,
1975 MG MIDGET, CONTACT DEVIN AT 782-0894. OR WE'LL TRADE FOR FAST BOAT.

Yale—
When does your training for TOP GUN begin? Are you a pilot or navigator?
—Maverick and Goose

TOM—
Exactly how many times have you and MOMO fixed those brakes?
—Motoman

WANTED:
SEWER DIVERS TO RETRIEVE KEYS IN SEWER OUTSIDE DELISO HALL. CONTACT STEVE F.
P.S. PLEASE RINSE OFF BEFORE RETURNING.

Lynn—
Great job on The Review. For a rookie, you came through like an old pro.
Scott

Glenn—
Now let me get this straight, BUSCH is the beer of men, BUSCH kingers are the beer of drunk men, no BUSCH Light is the beer of really drunk men? Uhhhhhh, OK!
Schmeg

B-O-B—
Gotcha with the earring!
Scott

Wendal—
Mom wants some money for those LOOOOONG phone calls, when are you gonna give her some?
You Know Who!

W!—
How long? Three months? God, it seems like so much longer!
ODIE, ODIE, ODIE!

Glenn—
CANS! CASE! COLD! BUSCH!!!!!!!!!!
Dick Hurtz

Hanz,
You massive pak-tor-als simply feel da hoom. Ya, we want to . . . PUMP YOU UP!!!
Franz

COME JOIN THE FUN!!!!

BECOME A CAREER ADVOCATE

CAREER ADVOCATE PROGRAM

If you would like to help fellow students and expand your own career development, applying to become a Career Advocate is for you! Career Advocates are essential to our outreach in Career Planning and Placement. The Advocates will voluntarily work with our office, doing programs, advertising, and promotion. They will be CP&P's liaison to the residence halls so that we can increase outreach and awareness to freshmen and sophomore students. In such a capacity, they will help other students recognize the numerous resources available in CP&P and they will help educate students about the exciting process of Career Planning and Career Decision Making. For more information, sign-up in CP&P and make an appointment with Miss Gerzanick.

Internship Continued From Page 1

"Many area companies are clamoring for help. They are especially interested in students who can write well since communication skills are becoming more and more important," said Hoffa.

In determining where a student interns, factors such as previous coursework, the student's major, and a student's interests are considered. Hoffa said she encourages students to think about as many options as possible.

Christian Olsen spent his internship as a public relations assistant for the Springfield Indians ice hockey team. Olsen, a senior marketing major from Little Silver, NJ, was delighted with his internship. "My family has always been sports oriented, and I love hockey and football."

Olsen handled the promotional work involved with the McDonald's Junior Indian Club and Arby's Stick Person of the Month for the Springfield Indians. "These are clubs that the restaurants have for kids aged about five to thirteen," Olsen explained. "For $5.00 the kids get tee shirts, coupons, games, and a chance to come to an autograph session with the Indians. The Arby's Stick person of the Month (names are drawn out of a ballot box at participating restaurants) gets to attend a game, and helps bring player's hockey sticks out to the benches.

Olsen made sure that everything was set up in the press box before each game, that the scoreboards were up, and that the phones were ready to go. He also made sure the PA announcer had the scores of the ongoing games at intermission. During the games, Olsen sat in the press box with all the reporters. "That was neat. It's funny, they aren't supposed to cheer or anything, but you could tell they were rooting for the Indians."

Toward the end of the internship, Olsen wrote press releases, program copy, and worked on a feature story on one of the Indians. After graduation, Olsen said he'd like to work for a professional sports team's media department. Then it would be on to law school for a degree in contract law. "Eventually, I'd like to become an agent for professional players," he said.

John Forslund, Director of Public Relations and Broadcasting for the Springfield Indians, said the internship program was beneficial to both the organization and to the student interns. "We get a young, eager, bright, energetic student to help us out, and they get a chance to rub noses with some of the athletes and management from both the National Hockey League and the American Hockey League," he said.

And the experience definitely pays off for the students after graduation when they are sending out their resumes said Forslund. "Sports management is a very difficult field to break into, there just aren't that many jobs available," he noted. "Most of the positions are filled through previous contact or word-of-mouth. It's a heck of a lot easier to get hired if they've met you before or if you've got some actual on-the-job experience on your resume."

Susan Girard is a senior Computer Information Systems major from South Hadley, MA. Through Dr. Marilyn Pelosi, Assistant Professor of Quantitative Methods and Computer Information Systems, Girard arranged to spend her internship designing and writing a special computer program for St. Luke's Greek Orthodox Church in East Longmeadow, MA.

Girard designed what is called a relational database program. Simply put, she created a program that can keep track of different kinds of information kept in different files. Girard's program included four files: one that listed all the parishioner's names and addresses, one that follows the financial transactions, one that keeps an updated balance, and the last file keeps track of a families' statistics and activities. Through the use of what are called primary keys, church administrator's will be able to use information extracted from more than one file at a time.

For example, if a parishioner walks into the church office and gives the church secretary a check toward the amount that they have pledged to give the church for the year, the program will be able to note that fact in the family name and address file and at the same time go into the pledge file and deduct the check amount from the correct family and show the new balance due. This means the secretary will not have to record the same information in two different files. "It's an enormous time saver, especially since there are 200 families in the parish," explained Girard.

Girard hopes to be able to add some very advanced features to the program she has designed. One that could be very helpful to the church is something called data validation. This feature cuts down on incorrect entries by not accepting something that is entered in the wrong place. For example, if the computer is expecting a dollar amount to be entered, it will not accept a name.

Working with computers was nothing for Girard. "When I was nine or ten, my father bought home a word processor. It was great. Then after a year or so, I was bored with it and went on to computers. I love computers, there's just so much versatility. Anything you can design you can implement!"

First WNEC Symphony Night a Rousing Success

On February 10th the Springfield Symphony Orchestra performed an entire evening of Mozart. What made the occasion special was the 200 WNEC students and 100 WNEC alumni and faculty who attended.

Mark Puttre, who was the liaison to the Springfield Symphony and organized the event said, "The response by the students was overwhelming. We gave away 215 tickets for the symphony in under four hours; far more than we had expected."

In addition there was solid support from the alumni and faculty who bought the hundred odd tickets necessary to induce the Springfield Symphony to donate the 215 free tickets to WNEC students.

"I can't say that everyone was enthusiastic about this event until it happened. We had been planning it for months, and often than not the response from other has been "you won't get more than 20 students to go,' in general people thought it was a worth while time" commented Puttre.

However, it would seem that many of the criticisms have been silenced by the tremendous success of an event which was only its trial run.

Puttre adds, "To get 200 students to do anything on this campus together is tough, the fact so many choose to go to the symphony is remarkable."

It was a great change of pace for the WNEC students who attended the performance and plans for other nights at the symphony are under way.

Ecumenical Good Friday Service

The Reverend Matthew L. Burt
Associate Pastor
Evangelical Covenant Church
April 13, 1990
Sleith 100 - 12 Noon

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ACROSS FROM THE PARAMOUNT

Golden Bears Bow Out of NCAA Tournament

The entire Western New England men's basketball season boiled down to six minutes last Thursday, as the University of Southern Maine put on a six-minute clinic and spurted away the Golden Bears enroute to a 74-52 victory in the first round of the NCAA Division III Basketball Championships.

The Golden Bears jumped out to an early first-half lead on the strength of freshman forward Peter Wininger's outside shooting. He collected 10 first-half points and WNEC held a 18-15 lead with 9:07 to play in the half. However, the Huskies claimed their first lead three minutes later on a Tim Bonsant hoop, 19-18. Bonsant, a 6'5" junior, had 14 points in the first stanza and 18 in the game to go along with nine rebounds.

The Huskies turned up the defensive pressure, foreing the Golden Bears into several turnovers, and stretched the lead to 35-27 at the intermission.

The first five minutes of the second resembled a chess match, as both teams traded baskets looking for an advantage. After senior Bill Porter canned two of his 17 points to bring the Golden Bears within five at 41-36, Southern Maine took control of both ends of the floor and outscored WNEC 20-3 over the next 6:25 and put the game on ice at 61-39. Senior guard Todd Miranda was the Husky catalyst during the run, netting seven of his 17 points.

Peter Wininger finished the game with 15 points and senior Paul Swartz had 13 points and nine rebounds.

"We played as hard as we could tonight," said Porter, who ended his career as the second all-time seorer at Western New England. "There's not much more you can say except that they were the better team tonight."

Usually an excellent team from the outside, The USM defense held the Golden Bears to just 20-46 from the field (.435). Also hurting the WNEC cause was dismal 9-18 shooting from the charity stripe, a place where the team usually hit a 75 percent efficiency.

"We lost to a better team," said head coach Peter Broaca, who guided his team to a school-record 23-3 mark this season. "We got outstanding efforts from our seniors all year long, but the Southern Maine defense had a lot to do with our loss tonight."

"This was an excellent season for us," he continued. "Not many people get the opportunity to play for a national championship. We're losing four starters and will have some holes to fill next year, but this season has given us something to build on."

WNEC (52) — Porter 7-3-17, Wininger 5-3-15, Swartz 6-1-13, Cinella 0-1-1, Dickinson 1-1-3, Tucker 0-0-0, Gillooley 0-0-0, Dooley 0-0-0, Lynch 0-0-0, Forbes 0-0-0, Chamberlin 0-0-0, Ray 1-0-2; TOTALS 20-9-52.

USM (74) — Moody 4-0-8, Harmon 1-0-2, Miranda 6-5-17, Brown 0-0-0, Scott 0-0-0, Karter 0-0-0, Gray 1-0-2, Millette 3-4-13, Bonsant 6-5-18, Rothwell 0-0-0, Dyer 1-0-2, Messer 0-0-0, St. Laurent 4-2-12; TOTALS 26-16-74.

Three Pointers: W- Wininger 3 SM- Millette 3, Bonsant 1, St. Laurant 2.

Halftime- USM, 35-27.

WNEC Men's Varsity Bowling Team
1989-90 record, to date

Match score	Opponent	W-L
24-3	Boston University	1-0
7-20	Univ. of Lowell	1-1
22-4	WPI	2-1
24-0	Boston University	3-1
15-12	USMA, West Point	4-1
21.5-5.5	Bentley	5-1
22-5	MIT	6-1
18-9	Univ. of Lowell	7-1
6-21	RPI	7-2
13-14	SUNY at Albany	7-3
24-3	U.S. Coast Guard Acad	8-3
6-21	Univ. of Lowell	8-4

WNEC Women's Varsity Bowling Team
1989-90 record, to date

Match score	Opponent	W-L
14-4	USMA, West Point	1-0
9-0	Phantom U.	2-0
1-17	Univ. of Lowell	2-1
5-13	RPI	2-2
1-14	USMA, West Point	2-3
5-0	SUNY at Albany	3-3
1-6	USMA, West Point	3-4
3-12	WPI	3-5
1-16	RPI	3-6
8-0	Bryant	4-6
0-18	Univ. of Lowell	4-7
9-9	WPI	4-7-1

Hockey Loses in Semi Finals

The Western New England ice hockey team saw its season come to an end on Saturday, as Trinity College peppered goalie Bob Brown with 47 shots and defeated the Golden Bears 5-1 in the semi-finals of the ECAC South playoffs.

The Golden Bears were outshot 47-27 during the course of the game and were unable to convert seven power play opportunities, including one five-on—three situation.

Trinity rode to victory on the strength of sophomore goalie Jeff Tuck. Tuck stopped all but one of WNEC's seoring attempts, including several two-on-one and three-on-two breakaways. Junior forward Jay Monahan provided all the scoring punch that Trinity (18-6) would need, with two goals and one assist.

Greg Frederick scored the lone Golden Bear goal with just two minutes remaining in the game.

"Their goalie played an excellent game today," said head coach Mike Badger. "I thought we played well, but we couldn't get anything past their goalie."

The Golden Bears, who set a team record with a 14-7-1 record this season, reached the semi-finals by defeating Amherst College 4-3 in the first round. WNEC jumped out to a 4-0 lead and had to hold the Lord Jeffs off in the final 10 minute to preserve the victory.

Junior Steve Byrne seored two goals, one on the power play and the other shorthanded, the lead the way for the Golden Bears. Byrne finished the year with 62 points, ranking him second in the conference in seoring. Other goals were seored by Frederick and Joe Musa.

Senior goalie Joe Lashway stopped 43 shots to pick up his seventh victory of the season.

Winter Rap Up

The Golden Bear wrestling team had hoped to have a chance to win the New England title that has long eluded them, but when the seore was tallied WNEC had finished in a seventh-place tie.

One bright spot for WNEC was a second-place finish by senior Rey Santiago at 177 pounds. His showing earned him an at-large spot in the NCAA Division III National Championships in Ohio.

Also placing for the Golden Bears were Booker Lester (2nd) at 190, Jim Hoskinson (2nd) in the heavyweight division, Tom Layte (4th) at 142, and Bill Bouyea (5th) at 158.

* * * *

First-year coach Mike Thompson knew he had a tough road ahead, inheriting a team that posted two consecutive two-win seasons. If number of wins is a gauge of success, the Golden Bear women's basketball team had a successful year, finishing with a 7-16 mark.

Freshman guard Jennifer DeForest (Waverly, NY) was one of the brightest spots for Coach Thompson, averaging 17 points per game. She was named to the NAIA All-District team at the end of the season.

Freshman point guard Stacy Alexander (Chicago, IL) set a single-season assist record with 119. Seniors Tina Peeters (Triconderoga, NY) and Traci Metzger (Westfield, MA) closed out their four-year careers in a home win against Eastern Nazarene College. Peeters is fifth on the WNEC all-time scoring list.

The men's bowling team finished the season in second place in the Tri-State Bowling Conference crown. The freshman-dominated team finished with an 11-5 record behind Lowell University. The women's squad finished in fifth with a 5-10-1 record.

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America's Pastime?

by Jim DeMichele

Bring me back the days when Babe Ruth would tell a little sick boy that he would hit a homerun for him. Bring me back the days when Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio would battle with grit and class for the American league Pennant. Even though I wasn't around to see it, those were the days.

Currently in the eyes of the public baseball has hit a slump. It's now a game filled with greed and scandal.

Baseball is currently involved in what is called owner's lockout. No, it is not a player's strike, because at this moment the players are doing very well for themselves. The owners last month shut down all spring training facilities in Florida and Arizona so they could negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement with the players union. Ballplayers salaries have now hit unbelievable proportions with some players earning in excess of 3 million per year.

Left-handed relief pitcher Mark Davis, of the Kansas City Royals recently signed a contract for 9 million over the next three years. How many of you even know what Mark Davis looks like?

The problem with this "Salary Sweepstakes" I find that players seem to be more interested in hitting the jackpot than capturing a World Series Ring. Also this extra cash sometimes helps lure the players into the world of drugs.

The Pittsburgh drug trails of the mid 80's help put a black mark on baseball when several major league stars admitted to taking drugs. Who can forget last year when one of baseball's best ever was suspended for life for betting on the game he loved. Being a great ballplayer brings a lot of egos and bad judgement into the game, I am referring to an all-star third baseman who had a well publicized relationship with a California Real Estate broker, now Penthouse model.

Baseball has to get back to the basics that has made it America's pastime. Rip out the astroturf, open up the domes, and get the players attentions away from the bargaining tables and out of the gutters and on the fields where they belong. Otherwise we are all going to be losers.

The Easterner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 32, Issue Number 3

Friday, April 20, 1990

Mory's Raided — Eleven Year Olds Admitted

Twelve year old bouncer checks notes from parents before letting in eleven year old patron. (Photo Credit: Santa Claus)

by I. P. Freely

"It's not fair!! I can't believe this, we have a right to perform this illegal activity." Students from Duggan Junior High School were protesting outside Mory's Pub Thursday night.

The twelve year old aspiring wrestling bouncer, Dirk Studwannabe usually let the children in, but the raid Wednesday caused him to be fired and a fifteen year old to replace him.

As a result, a handwritten note from mom and dad is required to be admitted into Mory's.

"It's a real bummer," says Mickey Kupuchiona. There's no place for us eleven year olds to hang out now. This use to be our lunch hang out where we played Twister, Go Fish, and caught the afternoon T.V. series of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

The students, many of whom are latchkey children are forced to live in mental distress and go home to empty homes. Mory's Pub is presently negotiating a plan to lower the admittance age to 10 years of age. ***The Easterner*** will keep you up to date with the changing policy.

Donations Needed for Healthful Living Center

by Barb Wire

Western New England College is now accepting donations to help raise funds for the new gym, or better known by its euphemism, "The Healthful Living Center."

The Development Office believes the best way to get people to donate their hard earned money is to appeal to their vanity. In the tradition of naming a building after its most lucrative donor, WNEC has decided to "sell off" parts of the new building, enscribing the donor's name onto the object that correlates with their monitary donation. Below is a list of what you can get for your donation:

$5 scratches your name on a locker with a key.

$10 gives you the first hair ball collected on the bottom of the olympic size pool.

$15 — A personalized toilet paper dispenser.

$25 — A picture of your face placed on a punching bag in the weight room.

$75 — A personalized dumb bell.

$100 — Your own personal basketball hoop so the team can slam with you in mind.

$250 — Dedicates a doorknob to you.

$500 — Your name on a matched set drinking fountain/spitoon.

$750 — A free ice bath in the training room by Charlie Weiman.

$1000 — Personalized brick (hurry only 985,654.345 left).

$2000 — given in francs yields your name on a bidet.

$3000 — Your family name is on a brass memorial urinal.

$5000 — The highest honor of a gold memorial urinal.

For just $3,000.00 your name can be engraved on a urinal. (Photo Credit: The Tidy Bowl Man)

WARNING

The following pages are filled with an attempt at humor and parody. ***The Easterner*** is a complete spoof on Western New England College's newspaper, students, faculty and administration. It was written for those who can appreciate a good joke (or at least an attempt at a good joke).

The articles were not written with malicious intent, but to satirize the issues that affect Western New England College. Please take our ridicule with laughter.

New Courses Offered for Fall Semester

by Pansey Looney

Recently Western New England College's curriculum guide was re-evaluated and administrators noted a need for students to acquire better developmental skills. Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Rex Stevens has initiated a new set of required classes to be installed next Fall.

PK 101 Introduction to Puking
In introduction to the art of holding your puke until you reach the toilet. Modern concepts of funnelling, guzzling and chugging will be emphasized. Students will be evaluated based on accuracy in reaching the target. Prerequisite: Freshmen standing

BA 203 Basic Appearance
A study of the art of appearing as if you have showered for class after a night of lust, debauchery, and hedonism. Special attention is given to how to smell well, baseball hats, sweat pants, and removing those crunchy, noogie things from your eye sockets. Prerequisite: PK 101, unruly hair, cotton mouth, and bed-head.

BIG 190 Looking Bigger Than You Really Are
This course is designed for those individuals who are not satisfied with the way they look. Professors will instruct students on how to stick out their chests and walk like Arnold Schwartzneggar or W.N.E.C. football players, whomever you choose to emulate.

JOCKS 290 To Be as Cool as a Football Player
Students who feel that being apart of the "in-crowd" in high school is nothing compared to College will want to attend this class. Students will be informed that the only way to get girls, make fun of kids, throw food in the cafetena, skip class and laugh at students who answer questions in class, is to join the football team. Instructor: Lyle Alzado

FLY 345 Button Fly
Students will be prepared for there drunken encounters with the opposite sex. There will be hands-on training available during this class. Please register if you plan to get lucky in the near future.

PEG 320 Pegging and Cuffing Pants Like a Jock
Cuffing or pegging your pants is essential to becoming "cool." If you want to be cool sign up for this course.

KILL 400 How to Kill Your Roommate and Get a 4.00
This course is self explanatory, however, ideas will be offered if needed.

BIM 780 How to Tell a Bimbo From a Sophisticated Lady
The description of each type of woman will be discussed, along with particular habits and hangouts.

STUD 780 How to Tell a Jock From a Man
Same as above.

ASS 678 The Art of Kissing Your Teacher's Ass
Proper sayings, along with dress and attitude in class. Lab: Apple giving-proper shining; Puckering Up; Smoocking; Brown-nosing.

ID 666 Making a Fake I.D.
Topics will include plastic lamination and picture taking. Also the instructor will go over talking your way out of being caught.

PUB 457 Picking Up Girls at Mory's Pub
Course will cover acting like a jock, what drink to buy and how to get them into bed. Instructor Danny Terrior of Dance Fever.

PARK 285 Introduction to Parking
The technique of parking on the football field, squeezing into a spot at the Texaco Station, and handling the stress of driving around aimlessly in search of a parking space will be reviewed. Prerequisite: Have received more than one parking ticket.

Man 900 Finding the Perfect Man
TRANSFER OUT!!!

One of the many techniques learned in Introduction to Puking. (U.P. Chuck)

Ramblings

by Lee Totten IV

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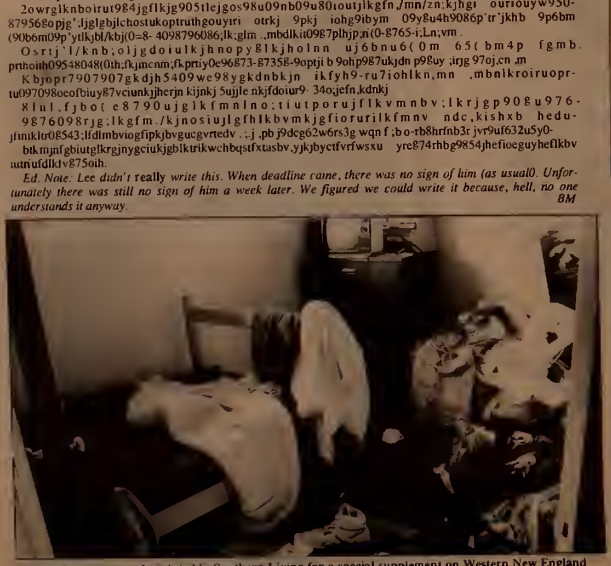
Ed. Note: Lee didn't really *write this. When deadline came, there was no sign of him (as usual0. Unfortunately there was still no sign of him a week later. We figured we could write it because, hell, no one understands it anyway.* BM



This photo was recently printed in Southern Living for a special supplement on Western New England College. (Gary Collins and MaryAnn Mobley)

How to appear as though you have showered. (Photo Credit: Pig Pen)

WNEC Featured in Southern Living For Exquisite Landscaping

by Dick Les

Western New England College was featured in Southern Living magazine this month for the campus' "gorgeous preservation of Georgian-styled buildings and elaborately patterned brick walkways," Ashley May Davis, Snuthern Living's "Home" editor, said yesterday at a banquet in Atlanta honoring the college.

Davis gave Dr. Beverly Miller, president of Western New England, a guld-plated brick and a bouquet of budding yellow daffodils.

"I'm so very flattered," Miller said to a crowd of one hundred. "I've waited for this for so long. Spending eight million on the greenery of the campus is well worth the honor."

A five page article written by Davis and ten pages of photographs are included in this issue. Also, there is a large pull-out poster depicting an aerial view of the majestic campus and its sprawling lawns and shrubbery.

"Making this campus beautiful is the least the school can do for Springfield," she said. "Besides, I'm environmentally conscious. Since we generate tons of garbage a year and don't recycle, we may as well plant trees and bushes to make up for it!"

Davis congratulated WNEC for making its campus "extraordinarily aesthetically pleasing to even the common eye." She also said that if the school couldn't attract students with brains, it may as well do it with beauty.

College Honors Writer

Lee Totten IV embraces Dr. Beverly Miller after receiving his honorary doctorate degree. (Photo Credit: Not willing to have name printed)

by Salmon Rushdie

On April 10, 1990, a special awards banquet was held at Western New England College in the honor of writer Lee Totten IV, who pens the "Ramblings" column in the college's student run newspaper, **The Westerner**. Totten was presented an honorary doctorate in Mechanical Engineering by college President Beverly Miller.

"We believe that Lee has made significant contributions to the college community through his column, and feel that some degree of recognition is due," Miller said in a speech before the seven thousand in attendance. "The college would just not be the same without him."

Totten, who originally began the column in high school, has written it for three years at Western New England College, "without meeting a deadline yet..." editor Brenda Marsian claims. "I always save him a space, and it's either wait for him to finish it or have a large white space. I usually wait."

The column is known for its eccentric, often incoherent themes, a touch of humanism, and a train of thought that roams like an Amtrak on a sheet of ice. Totten claims that he "writes from the heart," and that wherever the story wants to go, he lets it.

"Why tie yourself down with the restricting concepts of unity and simplicity? Just let it flow and meander. It will get where it's going eventually, and maybe we'll all be better off for the scenic ride on the way."

In an hour long acceptance speech, Lee thanked his girlfriend Tracy and his parents Leon and Chris, for "being responsible for bringing me into the world in the first place."

Lecture Day '91 Confirmed

by Dick Hurtz

Lecture Day at Western New England College has always tried to focus on an aspect of the world that is in the spotlight at that particular time. This year, the environment was the hot topic. Next year, with the attention being paid to the world of free speech in the arts and artistic endeavors, the administration has decided to have the arts spotlighted for Lecture Day 1991.

In deciding whom to have come speak at the school for this day, the administrators gathered and drafted a list of possibilities. President Miller's first choice was Benny Goodman and his orchestra, but when informed that the man had died years earlier, her only response was, "Oh, dear. I guess he won't be able to make it will he?"

Next on the list was the choice from the School of Arts and Sciences. Unfortunately, Elvis couldn't get the time off from work at the Burger King in Chicago and Andy Warhol said he was going to be sick that day.

Finally, it was decided on a consensus vote that the renowned performance artist Marcelo Marceau would be the keynote speaker for Lecture Day.

Another choice for the speaker was Helen Keller for her contributions to the song industry, but was unable to confirm because she was rushed to the hospital recently after burning her ear again on the iron.

When Marcelo Marceau was finally reached for comment on the honor of being chosen as the keynote speaker, he had this to say, " ." He went on to say. " ."

So, come next year, we should have a really great lecture day. Aside from Marcelo Marceau, we are trying to confirm other notables. Stay tuned for details.

Public Safety Permanently Moves to Texaco

by Harkin Banks

It's true. Public Safety has finally got their wish, to be eloser to fresh coffee, donuts, cheese and crackers, and an oceasional pornographic magazine. Officer Kojack told **The Easterner**, "We are able to apply for a special account at Texaco, so we don't have to carry any cash on our person, as you know all of the essential equipment we have can be heavy, like our 357 magnum, our night stick, and pounds of paper to fill out needless forms."

"This move to Texaco is not as complicated as it may appear. The only major items of furniture that need to be moved is the long leather couch, where the patrolmen sit after a hard day in the car. The couch is similar to that of the patrol car allowing the rookies to get used to the car seat," Kojack tells.

Not to worry, these fearless individuals will continue to be as effective as they were when stationed on campus. They will continue to perform their difficult tasks like: parking behind the dumpster near the maintenance building waiting for speeding cars, aimlessly driving around the parking lot behind D'Amour Library, carefully reading every car's parking sticker and ticketing those without one, not to mention playing Mancuso FBI, trying to determine who is bringing alcohol into the dorms and who is carrying potato chips.

Now Public Safety will have access to all of the potato chips and coffee they can possibly consume at their new post at Texaco. For those of you who wonder where these gallant officers go after 12 o'clock, the answer is simple. The 24 hour Shell station. At the Shell station the officers will conserve gas and be able to relax in the comfort of this gorgeous facility, not quite as appealing as their regular office at Texaco, yet it does the job.

When asked about there new office Kojack states, "after a tough day patrolling the campus we look forward to a nice cup of coffee, fresh hot dogs, and an enjoyable issue of **The Enquirer**."

Since this new location is very desired, Public Safety has allowed talks to begin to form at joint headquarters for the A.I.C., and Springfield campus police. T.J. Hooker, the captain at the Springfield headquarters says, "this is the best idea that has come up in years, many people don't think our job is very difficult, my answer to that statement is, try sitting in a car for 6 hours with an a.m. radio, cold coffee, and a stick of beef jerky, then you tell me my job is easy."

I think that profound statement sums up the desire for the new headquarters to a "T" exaco.

Look to our next issue when I uncover the startling facts about the large amounts of wasted gas caused by the idling patrol cars of our heroic public safety.

Bill Mayer— Not What You Think

Bill Mayer woos women with his rendition of "Impossible Dream." It has been discovered that Mayer's locks are artificial. (Photo Credit: Kyle Smith)

by Heza Jerkanoff

Assistant editor of **The Westerner** and resident advisor for Hamden Hall, Bil Mayer has been under strict surveillance in recent weeks. After the unauthorized photo of sophomore Kyle Smith printed in the last issue of **The Westerner**, spies have been instructed to follow Mayer throughout each day.

Last week Mayer was followed to FiFi Rodrigueses' Beauty Extravaganza. Peering through the side window, Smith discovered that Mayer's full, big, locks are artificial. Bill Mayer's hair is a perm.

The Easterner has also discovered that Bill Mayer was a former model for *Mother Earth* and *Neo-Hippie* magazine.

"This is indeed a great disappointment," says publisher of *Mother Earth*, Daisy Wallflower, "I truly believed that Bill epitomized the true modest, natural man. But he is a fake and a fraud."

Sunny Day, photographer for *Neo-Hippie* magazine says, "Wow ... what a real bummer ... like ... uh ... I'm clueless ... heavy ..."

Bill Mayer refused to comment on the accusaitons, but sources say he was last seen boarding a plane with a ring through his nose and holding hands with Princess Zimbobway of Brazzeland.

John DeVoie: A Man's Man Runs Away From Angry Mob of Females

by Gloria Steinman

John DeVoie was chased yesterday by an irate mob of females to protest his comment in the last issue, "women are the root of all evil."

The female W.N.E.C. students, led by English Professor Shelley Regenbaum, searched the campus for the whereabouts of DeVoie. They finally found him in the Music and Dance Room staring at himself in the mirror exclaiming, "I am great! I am a man!"

The women proceeded to trap DeVoie in a straight jacket and have recently started a new women's intramural sport, dodge ball. Women from all over come to witness the kicking and throwing of the ball, John DeVoie. Plans are underway for the sport to be added to other College's throughout the country.

Male Club Initiated in Honor of DeVoie

by Mitch Cumstein

In response to the recent attack on senior student John DeVoie a group of Dean's List males have banned together to carry on his ideas and make sure the views he expressed do not leave when he graduates.

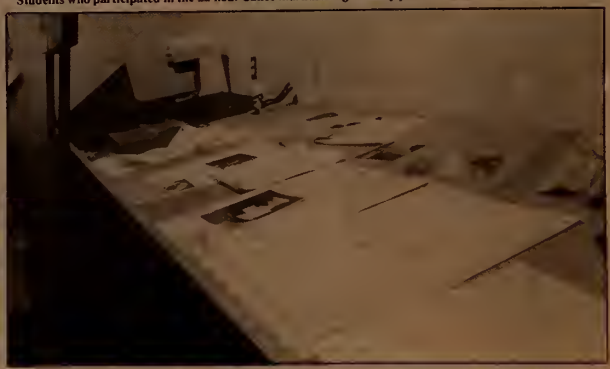
The group reportedly will have secret meetings and carry the name of "DeVoie's Boys."

Scott Vadnais, a representative of the group said, "John is a great guy. I really don't understand why he was attacked. It just goes to prove his point. Women started this trouble. 'Women are the root of all evil' so sayeth The John."

Reports from inside the club say that they will be picketing all the dodge ball games and will be planning various other actions in their quest to further the opinions of their most revered leader, John DeVoie.

Coach Geldhart overcomes his bout with amneshia and realizes it's no longer 1967. (Photo Credit: Abby Hoffa)

Students who participated in the 22 hour dance marathon aged thirty years. (Photo Credit: John Eastman)



An unfinished layout of *The Westerner* that should have been distributed three months ago. (Photo Credit: Unwilling to have name revealed)

Jim Cooper honored for finally getting his training wheels removed. (Carol Brady)

Western New England College recently instituted the Gay and Lesbian Council on campus. (Photo Credit: Truman Capote)

W.N.E.C. men have a reason to put their hands in their pockets. (Liberace)

Bread, butter, milk, eggs, guacamole... (Photo Credit: Peeping Tom)

The inside of a typical W.N.E.C. student's brain. (Photo Credit: Tattoo)

"Now remember, all true soccer players must have precise posture, keep their tummy tucked, buttocks squeezed and walk on the balls of their feet." (Photo Credit: Pele')

New W.N.E.C. Entrance examinations. (Photo Credit: Pablo Picasso)

W.N.E.C. commuters always make it to class. No snow storm, hurricane, tornado, or tsunami will keep these motivated and daring coeds from missing class. (Photo Credit: Paul Sutton)

Seal Worshiped by W.N.E.C. Community

by Jim Bakker

Recently a ritual was initiated by the administration for all W.N.E.C. students to gather on the green at twelve noon daily to genuflect the great College Seal atop Churchill Hall.

The College was able to construct the 50 x 50 foot bronze seal from $10,000 of paid parking ticket fees.

"The College Seal is a respected and honored symbol that represents the traditional standards of quality, purity and propaganda. It is important to the administration that the seal only represent wholesome viewpoints and avoid the blasphemous, sinful and rebellious attitudes of young impressionable adults," Dr. Beverly Miller explained in a recent interview with *The Easterner.*

It is mandatory that students wear a bookstore W.N.E.C. sweatshirt during the rituals. During the daily ceremony students must chant, "Ala, Western New England College, Servitium, Scientia, Integrias and Bureaucratica. . .", kneeling on their right knee with their right hand raised toward the seal.

"W.N.E.C. is heaven. Everyday at noon I have an out of the body experience after kneeling to the Great Seal. I am one with W.N.E.C. I am whole. I am sanctified," said one student in a fixed dazed stare walking in a mummified march.

United States President, George Bush will visit Western New England College next Saturday for a ceremony to proclaim the College Seal the Eighth Wonder of the World.

"Read my lips," Bush said, "Servitium, Scientia, Integrias and Bureaucratica. . ." in a telephone interview with *The Easterner.*

W.N.E.C. students disperse from the green after genuflecting to the great "College Seal." (Photo Credit: Green Giant)

Your Horrorscopes

by Ariadne (Phaedrus is still on vacation)

Aries—Do not neglect to throw out the leftover macaroni and cheese decaying on the third shelf of your fridge. Happy times have arrived finally, although you've got piles of work lurking around the desk. A good time to start shaping up: you're ugly, so you may as well try to have a decent body. Mind your own business from now now.

Taurus—Happy Birthday, kids. Ask an Aries out to dinner or send them flowers; they deserve it. Don't be surprised if you wake up one morning under the bed. Have yourself an affair. Start riding your bike again but be careful not to hit any parked cars along the road.

Gemini—Try not to be the flake you usually are. Otherwise, a pretty dull and monotonous month. So do something exciting or different for a change, like actually getting off your bum. Avoid TV—it could be dangerous to your well-being. You will find romance in the cafeteria, at the next table over during dinner.

Cancer—Dude, school's almost out so it's time to rage! Bum deal, though, cuz that totally nectar chic fully did you wrong. Anyhow, break out the Coronas and lime and do it all night.

Leo—You begin dreaming about space, but don't panic. Things go fairly well this month. Some things will be great. Some things won't be so great. Focus on guacamole; don't eat it, just roll around in it. Cool weather's on the way so don't shave just yet. Beware of bald men named Al.

Virgo—You discover that you've actually been in college for the past three years and have yet to do any real work. Read the dictionary. Hop on the PVTA and let it take you wherever it goes. Be careful of prank calls this month; they could be serious. Hide from your friends for a week.

Libra—Wednesdays figure prominently. Be kind to friends when they bring beer. Two's company, three's a crowd. Enter some contests. You won't win, but it'll please your mother. You will lose your summer job but not to worry—you could be lucky in the Lotto.

Scorpio—AAAAAAAHHHHHHH!!!EEEEEEEAAAAAAAAKKKKKK!!!!!!!????-??%$##(*&%$#TTTT TT HHHHHHBBBBBBBTTTTTHHHHHH!!!BLECCCCHHHH-!!!!!!ICCHHH!!!OOOOOOHHHHHHH!!!YEEE AAAAAAHHHHH!!UUUUMMMMMMM!-!!(UNDERSTAND?)

Sagittarius—Don't let the world pass you by. Skip classes for a week and claim insanity. Teachers might believe you. You might wake up one morning wondering where you are, but don't worry, it's only jail and the trial is in two days.

Capricorn—Now is the time to do what you always wanted, but you lose the time when you can't decide whether to eat, drink or roll around on a twister mat with lots of virgin olive oil. Oh well, such is life. It may be time to go shopping.

Aquarius—The path in life is long and winding, but don't worry you got a map at the last 7 Eleven. Pay all your bills and then max out that credit card dad gave you, and don't worry, your sixtieth birthday will come soon enough for dad to let you out of the house again.

Pisces—Don't believe what anyone tells you. Buy a new toothbrush and brush your way to happiness. Remember, it's not how you feel, it is how you look, so look all you want. Subscribe to that magazine you were always told not to.

Space: The Final Frontier

Makers and Shakers on Campus

Students are being temporarily housed in various areas of Winchester Square. Some are staying here in this abandoned firehouse. (McGruff the Crime Dog)

Screw the bear, we want beef!

by Art E. Choke

Three W.N.E.C. students were hung by their toe nails from the top of the Cupola last night for failing to return their library study keys on time. The money accumulated for Library book late fees has reached $8,000. The money will be used to purchase oozi-submachine guns with rubber bullets to aid library monitors in enforcing the D'Amour "Quiet Zone."

* * * *

The administration announced four new buildings to be added during the next five years as part of Dr. Miller's expansion of the College. They are:

—The Dukakis Financial Aid Center

—The Mathew Ryan Ethical Law Center

—The Careful Driving Center (Parking Lot)

—The Sebastian Bach Fine Arts Center

In order to build these new structures W.N.E.C. has purchased more land on Bellamy and Wilbraham Road. Many of the homes must be taken down which will force 15 families to relocate.

Out of the kindness of their heart, W.N.E.C. has rented 15 rooms from the Summit Motel on State Street. The families will have to duck flying bullets and drug thugs, but the College is supplying counseling for those interested.

* * * *

Gateway residents have been awarded by the Guinness Book of World Records for having the world's largest bird bath, the Gateway Pool.

* * * *

Lawrence Welk and his Orchestra have been scheduled to perform for the next Spring Concert at W.N.E.C. Paul Anziano, senior bio-medical engineer major and chairman of the concert was bound, gagged and tortured by the administration until he agreed to cancel U2 and Bruce Springsteen and book Welk.

Unfortunately Welk will not be bringing his bubble machine to the concert. Students will have to provide their own liquid soap bubbles.

* * * *

The Board of Health recently closed down the Gateway Apartments because of the gross, inhumane, unsanitary conditions causing students to move back into the Federal Motel in downtown Springfield.

After countless complaints to maintenance and Residence Life of brown water spurting from the faucets, bathroom wall gunk, linoleum tiles that do not exist, heating systems that work as air conditioners and living areas not even adequate for ants. The government has boarded up the apartments and demanded students to find their own housing.

However, students do not seem to mind the move to downtown.

"It's great, we no longer have to dodge cars to get to our classes everyday," said one junior economics major. The student, which asked to remain anonymous, has currently established his own business from his motel room.

"By calling 1-800-WNC-BABES anyone can buy themselves an evening of lust in the buff," commented the aspiring entrepreneur.

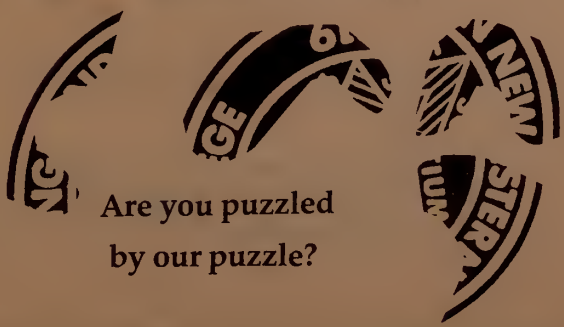
"Besides, it helps me pay my tuition. Working for Food Service for $5.50 an hour, scraping the daily special from plates wasn't too satisfying."

Other students have begun protesting by building cardboard box shanty towns in front of Deliso Hall and blocking the administrations reserved parking spaces.

"This is an outrage! This college is so obsessed with appearances, yet they let their students who put dinner on all the employees tables live in hell holes. We deserve a great deal more consideration," cried one of the shanty town dwellers.

Dr. Miller was unavailable for comments. Her office was too dark and we couldn't find her.

Gateway Pool . . . Largest Birdbath.



Are you puzzled by our puzzle?

The Easterner has recently discovered the whereabouts of Dr. Beverly Miller. Footprints were spotted and followed to see where the President of Western New England College travels throughout each day. Here is what we found—

Friday, May 4, 1990

The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Volume 32, Issue 4

Public Safety Informs W.N.E.C.

by Scott Vadnais

Informing the public has always been a goal of legislators. Now, in an attempt to inform people of their surroundings, the elected leaders in Boston have just redrafted a bill and hope to have it implemented by the end of the year requiring colleges to report crime statistics on their respective campuses.

The figures will be reported to the state and then will in turn be submitted to the FBI for inclusion in the Uniform Crime Report. This report gives crime rates and statistics for the entire country. The basic crimes included in the Crime Report are homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary (breaking and entering), larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

The state then returns them to the college and the college in turn keeps them on file. The various campus security forces must then inform the public that they have such information available and they must tell the public how to obtain this information.

Gary B. Barnes, the Director of Public Safety on this campus, had mixed feelings when asked about this proposed bill. He said, "It is a good idea, but it should be a federal law, not just state wide. When colleges are competing for students, something like this could hinder one colleges chances."

He went on to say that if one college reports and is competing for a student with one that does not, the student may perceive the latter as a safer school and that is not necessarily so.

Mr. Barnes went on to comment about Western New England College's present situation with crime statistics and reporting them. When asked if crime rates were reported now, he responded, "No. As of now, we do not report any crime rates, mostly because we are not required."

He did say that Campus Security is in the process of adopting a new computer system to organize all the crimes and incidents on campus. "The system should be fully operational in the mid-summer to September. The software packages with Uniform Crime Report programs are arriving in approximately three weeks."

When that system is fully operational, Campus Security will be producing a monthly report on the crime on this campus. Included in this report will be the crimes included in the Uniform Crime Report as well as requests for escorts on campus, and various other misdemeanors, and felonies that occur on campus.

As far as informing the public, Public Safety is planning various other activities. They feel that they need to educate the community more about themselves. "We have to sell the department. We need more involvement with students and the community," commented Barnes.

In the fall, they will unveil a system of emergency phones on campus that will put the person in immediate touch with Campus Security as soon as they pick up the phone. Along with this system, there will be a number of other programs soon to be instituted that will enhance the image of Public Safety.

Memorial Service and Tree Planting Held For Former Student

A memorial service and tree planting was held on campus for former student Edgar Hernandez, a marketing major who graduated in 1983. On Monday, November 27, 1989 Edgar was killed in an airplane crash in Colombia.

At the time of his death, Edgar was working for the A.C. Neilsen Company in Bogato, Colombia. He was due to visit a business associate in Cartagena when his plane crashed. It is believed that the Colombian drug czars were attempting to eradicate five supposed informants who were on the Avianca Airlines jet. They accomplished their mission. Edgar and 101 other innocent people were also killed.

Edgar enjoyed his time at Western New England College and took an active part in the Marketing Club activities. A memorial fund has been set up in Edgar's name at the College for donations, so that a brick with Edgar's name can be engraved in the entrance wall of the Healthful Living Center. Checks should be payable to: W.N.E.C. — Edgar Hernandez Fund.

The memorial ceremony was coordinated by Edgar's former academic advisor, Professor Lee Totten and Bon Rossman, class of 1985.

Gateway residents shed their winter drab prepared to slither into summer. Photo Credit: Pav Semel

Dr. Beverly Miller introduces Lester Brown during Lecture Day activities. Photo Credit: Pav Semel

Miller Celebrates Ten Years at W.N.E.C.

by Julie A. York

1990 marks Dr. Beverly Miller's tenth year as President of Western New England College.

President Miller commented on highlights of her decade here at W.N.E.C., "The improvement in quality of faculty, ... support services for students, ... the implementation of the master plan, ... growing recognition of the institution, both locally and regionally. ... and the wider range of community service that we have been able to contribute on a volunteer basis."

Not only was President Miller accomplishing goals as a professional, but also as a wife and mother to her husband and five children. "My family was my top priority in my life. I married and had children early in my life and then pursued a career goal that could be pursued gradually as my children grew," said President Miller.

Before becoming a college administrator, Dr. Miller was a research scientist and faculty member. As her children grew older, she moved into administration. "I had different priorities at different times in my life. It was a joint decision for my husband and I. It was important to us to have one parent at home with the children," added Miller.

Dr. Miller offered advice for young women entering the career path today, "Set priorities in terms of your life, in terms of what you want most out of your life Prepare yourself adequately in terms of education and realize you can't have the best of both worlds - you have to decide which parts you really want."

Double Majors Offered for Business Students

by Brenda A. Marsian

The School of Business has been struggling with the issue of offering a double major for several years due to the overlap of requirements between the finance and accounting majors.

"With careful planning of a student's curriculum it is not only logical but practical for them to complete within 120 hours the requirements for both majors," says Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Rex Stevens.

The possibility of acquiring a double major degree was first introduced by junior, Paul Bacon, Jr. A friend of Bacon's, who was attending another College, was able to pursue a double major so Bacon, then a finance major, arranged his course load as if he were also an accounting major.

"Graduating with a double major opens more doors ... with both finance and accounting I can look into opportunities in private businesses, accounting firms and the banking industry," says Bacon, a resident of Barre, MA who is also minoring in economics.

However, the College is concerned with the fact that having a double major could narrow and restrict the undergraduate education to two areas and eliminate the intermediate stage of the academic career, which consists of courses in liberal arts.

"The issue here is a test of curriculum design. The question of whether double majors are desirable is the important point," continued Stevens who believes the Faculty Senate will want to look into this situation further.

"If the student actually completes two majors within normal hours it may demonstrate too much overlap between two disciplines and that's an indication that the curriculum may need to be reviewed," says Stevens.

The model of the bachelors degree is 120 hours, forty of which are in general education, forty consisting of major requirements, forty of intermediate courses half of which are related to the major and the remaining related to general education courses. From this

Continued to page 12

WRITER'S BLOCK

A Fond Farewell to *The Westerner*

by Brenda A. Marslan
Editor-In-Chief
William L. Mayer, Jr.
Assistant Editor

The following dialogue takes place between myself and assistant editor of The Westerner, Bill Mayer. For three years we have participated on the College newspaper; two of the years as editor and assistant editor. Now we are moving on to bigger and better things. Bill, as editor of the yearbook, and I doing nothing. I can't wait!! And now, let us begin our requiem, ooops better not be pessimistic! Our final good-bye after producing three years of perfection. (Hee-Hee)

Brenda: Okay Bill, you get to go first.
Bill: Thanks, B.A.M ... As we sit here and listen to the music of our life (the only station that tunes in on this stereo), it seems to lend an appropriate sad note to three of the most memorable and educational years of my life. I remember the first day when our former editor John Popsun came up to me during the Activities Fair and exclaimed, "You know how to develop film?! Call me crazy but I think I might miss the pressure of the deadline.
Brenda: Bill, what are you saying! You're the bloody editor of the yearbook next year. You haven't felt what pressure really feels like. Just wait! It's a high, a rush and nights of no sleep. But, when the final product comes out, it's a sense of incredible satisfaction.
Bill: It's my turn already?!
Brenda: Yes, you're slow.
Bill: No, you write these little short things.
Brenda: Bill, this column is called Writer's Block. It's supposed to be short. If you want long, do a column with Lee.
Bill: Lee? Lee who? Oh yeah, I remember him. He used to be on the staff and then he fell in love or something.
Brenda: What a loser. Where does he get off?
Bill: There seems to have been a lot of talk about love in the Student Publication Office. Or at least sex, or relationships or something like that.
Brenda: Bill, it's none of our readers' business what we talk about in this office. If they want to know, they can join The Westerner.
Bill: Kind of late now to pitch for staff. Remember last year when we didn't have one.
Brenda: We met some great people and saw the different perspectives students had. Our staff was a microcosm of the whole College. Thanks to everyone who helped in putting together each issue. Your time and efforts were greatly appreciated.
Bill: Well, we should get to the point of this article. This is the last chance that we'll have to address the whole College community.
Brenda: Before we do that, Bill, I nominated you for a Co-curricular award. You got squat. However, I was informed to tell you that your efforts are appreciated and that I should commend you personally. Thanks, Bill, you done good. Even though you took two whole pictures this entire year. But, you did manage to write an article for the last issue of ours.
Bill: Thanks for the nomination, B.A.M. But, you know how I feel about those things. There are many leaders and hard workers on this campus who never get any recognition. To single out a group of all these leaders would be impossible.
Brenda: Besides, it is what you have gained personally that is the award. The Westerner has become a part of me and my life and I know that I will miss it next year. But, I have used The Westerner to its full capacity. I have given the paper my time, creativity, sweat, tears, heartache and complete devotion. In return, it has brought challenges, visibility on campus (which can have its benefits and drawbacks), disappointments and complete satisfaction. It's now time for me to move on and let someone else appreciate the education The Westerner can provide. I'm off to bigger and better opportunities and challenges. And The Westerner has helped me prepare for these future endeavors.
Bill: I, too, have learned a great deal. And a great deal of what I have learned has come from you. I hope next year I can be half as good an editor as you have been. How do you say thank you to a friend and a teacher.
Brenda: (Sniff sniff) For heaven's sake, Bill, I think this sappy music has gotten to you. Thanks, I never thought anyone ever listened to me during staff meetings. You have been a great help. You were the person I turned to, to scream at, yell at, hyperventilate at and rank on every poor soul that was unfortunately born. You are very understanding, and one great big ear. Sometimes you're too moral and just, but wait, I'll reform you.
Bill: I think you may have possibly missed ranking on one or two people on this campus. But, definitely not more than three. It's not that I'm too moral, but you Marsian girls ....
Brenda: Bill, if you value your life, you will make no comments about my family. Sandra baby is coming here next year, so you're doomed.
Bill: I know what I want to say to this campus. GET INVOLVED!!!! Take your head out of the toilet and stop scarfing.
Brenda: Lord, Bill, I just hope this campus is really retarded and never watches Oprah Winfrey. You're right, but it's pointless to talk about it. Getting involved has to be something you really want to do, and not an obligation. Come graduation when they have diddley on their resume, they'll still come up smelling like roses.
Bill: B.A.M., you have to promise me that when you're the publisher of some high falutin' national magazine (which I have no doubt you will be) and someone applying for a job says they were bored in college, you will shoot them on the spot.
Brenda: Unless they are God's gift to women, and then I will make them my love slave. Haaahaaaa!! I'm joking ... no I'm not!
Bill: There we are, right back at the sex issue.
Brenda: Ah-hmm ... moving right along ... for two years The Westerner has proved to be an ideal source of valuable information and entertainment. I think as a whole we did a good job. I have no regrets. Everything that happened, both good and bad, was meant for a reason. For us to grow and mature.
Bill: Will you stop putting those periods in.
Brenda: Bill, they are called ellipses.
Bill: Whatever the hell they are called, it's starting to remind me of Doogie House. He puts them damn things on all the time.
Brenda: Well, I don't watch much T.V. cause I'm in this office making those damn ellipses!!!!!
Bill: We could go on for days!
Brenda: Okay, let's end it. To the next editor of The Westerner, I wish you the best of luck and endurance. I think now I will take a trip to Siberia. As for you, Bill, just remember you have to have at least one candid of me on each page of next year's yearbook.
Bill: Who are you kidding, B.A.M. You're not going to Siberia; you're never even going to get out of your parents' house.
Brenda: DON'T EVEN GET ME MAD. I'LL GO OFF ON YOU AND THE WHOLE PAPER WILL BE THIS ARTICLE. I am very social. As social as I choose to be.
Bill: Is this the end?
Brenda: No, only the beginning, Bill. We have a whole life ahead of us and we are ready. And this may sound corny, but I don't care; it's my column. The Westerner has helped us to be ready.
Bill: Actually, I was talking about the end of the article, but, now that you bring it up, it's like a metamorphosis; a beginning and an ending all at once.
Brenda: Whoa, DEEP. Must be that fake curly hair.
Bill: You're sooo jealous. I think if you look back to last year's column like this, you wanted my hair then too.
Brenda: Well, you have enough of it to go around. We really have to end this column. I have a quiz to study for and a life to lead.
Bill: But, Brenda, as you have told us, ob so many times, you have no life.
Brenda: Ending on a violent note, best of luck to all of you seniors and to everyone else, have a great summer. Bill, you're a loser!!!!! And I say this with great kindness.
Bill: To all those reading, and especially you, Brenda, why climb to the top of a balloon when there's a perfectly good basket hanging undemeath.
Brenda: The top of the balloon has a better view, and Billy Boy, I'm determined to have the best view possible ... anyways ... to the Western New England College Community, please continue to read The Westerner, even if it does come out sporadically. And remember, your opinion matters and we want to hear it. Good bye, Westerner, I'll miss you.

Situations Wanted: Position available for two has-been editors of The Westerner. Salary negotiable. (Photo Credit: Pav Semel)

The Westerner

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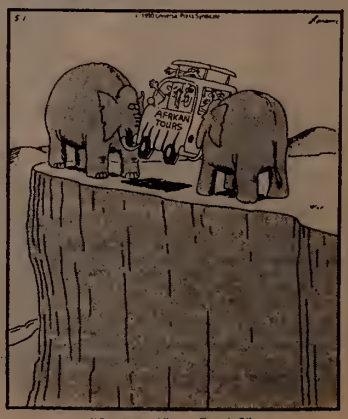
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"On three, Vince. Ready?"

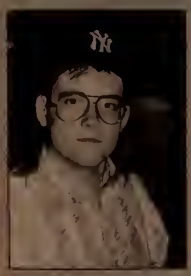
SPOTLIGHT ON:

INQUISITION:

Is discrimination more evident at W.N.E.C. or from your hometown?

I've experienced more discrimination in the past than at W.N.E.C.
Anna Choe
Management
Sophomore

I haven't seen any discrimination on or off campus.
Andrew Dean
Computer Engineering
Freshman

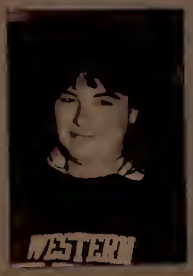


Aside from racial and religious discrimination, there is a separate kind that keeps the school separate as a whole. Personal discrimination is a major factor which partitions people into cliques.
Dan Morrison
Mechanical Engineering
Sophomore

It's very undercover. They try to pull the wool over people's eyes, and that just makes it more evident that discrimination exists.
Sherri Wilson
Government
Sophomore

It's very hidden, but it's here. It exists and it's not only within students, it's exhibited by the faculty too.
Stephanie Neverson
Marketing
Junior

I have seen racial discrimination off campus specifically at my catholic high school - so much for "Love all Mankind."
Tara Sullivan
Bio-Engineering
Freshman



I've seen a great deal more racial discrimination at Manchester Community College that I have seen here.
Brigette Rivard
Industrial Engineering
Junior

From the Editorial Staff

The views and opinions expressed in this portion of the newspaper do not necessarily represent the views and opinion of Western New England College, its trustees, staff, faculty, and administration. Nor does it necessarily represent the views of advertisers or patrons of this newspaper. The views here are only representative of the editorial staff of The Westerner.

Opinions? Don't You Dare!

by Scott Vadnais

"I am of opinion; Socrates would have wanted it so."

-Montaigne

"When an opinion leads to absurdity, it is certainly false; but it is not certain that an opinion is false because of its dangerous consequences."

-David Hume

"Opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making."

-John Milton

In this country, we have a variety of rights and privileges granted to us by our government. Among these numerous rights are freedom of speech and freedom of the press. These are guaranteed privileges and cannot be suspended. Although, at one point in time, President Roosevelt did have a press blackout in Europe, but at no other point in time were these freedoms infringed upon. These rights are essential to our way of life.

Going hand in hand with these is the topic of discrimination. There are a number of different ways a person can be discriminated against. In job interviews, people are discriminated against because of color and race. People also can be discriminated against because of some of the opinions that they hold. It is not fair to hold a person back because of what they have said or what they have done (Within reason of course.) It is a shame to see that people, who have supported their opinion, have this held against them. It is their prerogative and their right to that opinion. Whether we think it is right or not makes no difference, it is their's.

Granted, a person's past has a lot to do with a person and whether or not they should get a job or position. However, it is not right, constitutionally or morally, to judge some one because of something they have said or done. This has nothing to do with the ability of this person to get the job done. It is sad to see that the pettiness of some people come to the forefront in this way. And in the end, because of a few bruised egos, possible quality is sacrificed for safety. God forbid someone have an opinion and think for themselves.

It is also sad to see that two years of someone's life, dedicated to the purpose of putting out a newspaper, sacrificing some of the better things in life to put out a quality publication is just passed over by those she served for so long. Too bad that some people on this campus can't see past the end of their nose.

I think that a lot of water has gone under the bridge and a lot of feet have been stepped on this year. I am not one little bit bitter about anything that has happened this year either, I am just confused. I always thought college was where we as people finally reached adulthood. Adulthood has meant many things to me. Being treated like an adult was one of them but I must have gotten lost somewhere along the way. I am treated like an adult in all my classes, but it is when I leave the classroom that the problems begin.

I would just like to know why? We are adult enough to handle all the class responsibilities and the workload, but yet are not on the same level as everyone on this campus? I guess I have to go back to the idea of bruised egos. No one likes to be shown up, and the more people on your level, the bigger chance that there will be that someone can be shown up. People don't like it when someone rocks the boat, but I think that this type of challenge and controversy is necessary. I think that controversy is what makes life a little bit interesting and I wonder why people on this campus are so afraid of it? Is there something to hide?

This whole mishmash of comments and ideas might seem a little haphazard to the casual observer, but to those who I am directing this to know what I am saying and what I am talking about. I hope that makes this a little clearer. And I do invite responses, but too many people don't think it is their place to respond. They hide behind their title and cower in the light of day and the heat of opinions.

To sum up this plethora of feelings, I just have to say that a lot of beliefs I had held about this campus and the people here have been shattered. People I used to think were on my side, have just turned out to be part of the big machine called the administration and are no more than pawns in the game. I sit here dejected, not only for myself, but for the others who have to experience it first hand in the future. At least I know what to expect from this place and am seldom surprised, but some people have to find out for themselves. Those are the people I feel most sorry for. Those who have to come up against that monster that dwells on this campus. Not in dungeons, as in medieval times, but on the second floor of the campus center. Later. Peace.

See Pages 6 & 7 For More Stories On Discrimination

LETTERS

We Never Ever Close; Another Dispute

Dear Dr. Miller:

As a commuting student of W.N.E.C., I too would like to question the W.N.E.C. We Never Ever Close values. Carie Bailey's article in the March 28th issue read just like my thoughts did, however, I was not as lucky as she was.

On March 6th I did not make it to school safely. She tells how she saw a tractor trailer truck lying in a ditch off of the highway. I would have much rather been lying in a ditch than stuck in the guardrail facing the opposite direction in the passing lane.

Carie wondered, "What would you do if that had been my car and I had been hurt?" I can answer that question, nothing — just continue on the classes.

In attempting to get to school on a day that classes should have been cancelled, I totaled my car and I still have a very serious medical problem due to back injury.

I too would like to know if confirming the fact that W.N.E.C. stands for "We Never Ever Close" be a greater concern than my life!?

Regards,
Kristi A. McKenna
Finance
Freshman

Spoof or the Truth

So I hear that the W.N.E.C. Administration (Student Affairs) frowned upon the last "April Fool" edition titled, *"The Easterner."* I too was upset with the issue ... it was too damn short!

This rendition focused on some "truths" at W.N.E.C. Let's face it, this College is very "clicky" ... clicky Administrators, clicky people, clicky clubs and organizations. This is evident in the football team, and even the staff of this newspaper!

"Why?" Because W.N.E.C. has conformed you, the student body, into roughly 2,200 undergraduate robots! ... Don't use "our" coveted seal on "your" yearbook; Don't walk on this piece of lawn; Go around this chain link fence; You can't pursue two degrees; Please, don't sit in that Gazebo; Don't play softball, or frisbee there ... this is the "football field." And when the individuals break these restrictive molds cast upon them, there's hell to pay!

The bottom line: "Treat people like kids, and they'll act like kids" ... They'll form their "clicky" groups (for security); They'll become the major shareholder in "Mory's Pub" and/or its branch offices downtown; They'll walkout halfway through a nationally televised lecture (State of the World 1990); And worst of all, they'll enter the "real world" finding themselves very alone and insecure and will soon have about as much respect for W.N.E.C. as it had for them.

Concerned,
Paul R. Bacon, Jr.

Recogition and Goodbye From Abroad

Dear Brenda:

Thanks to Dr. Joan DiGiovani I've received all the issues of *The Westerner*. You are doing an awesome job! I read every paper from beginning to end. You and your staff deserve some recognition!

Enclosed is a picture of Joan and myself taken Christmas Day in Hawaii. My W.N.E.C. hat has made me several new friends. You wouldn't believe how many W.N.E.C. graduates live here! Or people from New England who know what W.N.E.C. stands for. If you have room for it in your next issue, please use it.

I'm also enclosing a note to the graduating class, if you have room for it, as well. Wish I could be there for graduation as there are some very special people in that class.

Hope all is well with you. Keep up the good work.

Aloha,
Jody O'Brien

Dear Class of 1990!

How I wish I could be there to share in your BIG day! You should all be so proud of your accomplishment. For those of you who remember me, please know that I'm thinking of each and everyone of you. I wish you the best in life and success in whatever you choose to do.

If you're planning a trip to Hawaii in the near future, my door is always open.

Aloha nui loa,
Jody O'Brien
94-1378 Kulewa Loop #C
Walpahu, HI 96797
808-671-9416

Jodi O'Brien and Professor DiGiovani enjoyed the scenery of Hawaii.

The Century of Death

by Medrick Michel

Welcome in the century of death!
during these present days
where none but the lonely and the victims
care to walk the streets
through the shadow where the world
finds destruction of man
(where man seeks refuge from weapons).
from when the sky's faded black and daylight
and darkness suffocates the world; but such
of a shadow is everywhere and unequal
when there is no future or past to think about
You only pray for life
whom you belong to-God!
all you live through
crying, crying and yelling with suffering
but, you cannot hide
You have no shelter to run into
You cannot wander because you're in state of shock
leaving because you no longer need it
where death is the only victory from life
alive for a few minutes
whom you could wrong (help)
we shall always find death
where dying cries are everywhere
love of life was the last words spoken.
I was the first to die in a nuclear war, with that I
welcome you to the century of death-total darkness.

Do You Remember?

- moving into the dorms for the first time?
- your first day on campus?
- eating the cafeteria food?
- pizza as a staple food?
- the Halloween dances?
- going into Mory's for the first time?
- floor parties?
- the names of all of your R.A.'s?
- who your Peer Advisor was?
- sitting in the Campus Center between classes?
- freezing cold hockey games?
- a winning football season?
- all-nighters?
- cramming for finals or staying up all night to write a paper?
- going "downtown?"
- the Homecoming Dance?
- when girls lived in Berkshire?
- the trip to High Meadows as freshmen?
- the Gateway Semi-Formal?
- Johnny Carson/David Letterman every night?
- doing Airband?
- Spring-In?
- meeting your room-mate for the first time?
- SOAR?
- when the library was a place to study?
- when people used to date?
- high school?
- what it was like to have money?
- having your own room? "DO YOU REMEMBER"
- going for one drink?
- having a private life?

Suzanne Fish '90

The "State of the World" Discussed During Lecture Day

Lester Brown speaks on "The Shape of a Sustainable Society"

Lester Brown (Photo Credit: Pav Semel)

by Marne Wessel

"When the sun rises on Earth Day 1990 this April 22nd, it will "rise on a planet more crowded, more polluted than it was in 1970," Lester Brown, guest lecturer and head of The Worldwatch Institute, said on Lecture Day, April 12th, in Rivers Memorial Gym.

Dr. Beverly Miller and Andrea Saari, a junior sociology major, introduced Brown, who has been awarded nine honorary awards.

Brown, who compiled State of The World 1990 which outlines a "physical examination" of the earth, said that air pollution is far worse today and the destruction of forests and lakes can be seen on every continent.

The devastation of the earth's condition is continuing; in 1989 a new record was set for fossil fuel emissions, now up to 5.8 billion tons per year, he said.

These dangers affect food prospect. "We're losing 24 billion tons of topsoil per year, and in this country air pollution is reducing the annual harvest by at least 5%, may 10%," he said.

Coupling these consequences with the population growth, we are guessing that we are not very far away from a food crisis. Although there seems to be surpluses of some foods, these foods are actually produced with the use of unsustainable water and soil, Brown said.

What the world needs is an environmentally sustainable global economy; the population must be stable and the climate must be stable, he said.

An environmentally sustainable global economy would be solar based, not powered by fossil fuels. It needs to be highly energy efficient and would develop excellent public transportation systems, he said.

Electricity in the future will be generated by hydropower, wind generators, and geothermal energy, he said.

There also needs to be a change in economic policy, from growth to sustainability, in order to reverse the trends of ecological degradation, Brown said.

Hazel Henderson, an environmental activist, and Delwyn Roy, head of the Hitachi Foundation, both commented on Brown's lecture.

Henderson said that "the issues haven't really changed at all since 1970, '73." She also said that money generated from carbon taxed could fund research and development of solar power.

Roy spoke on corporate philanthropy. "Why are we unable to charter the future so unwillingly?" he said. He also asked Brown to define social and corporate responsibility.

Members of the audience asked questions after Brown's lecture. These questions were concerned with corporate cooperation, environmental exploitation, world population, nuclear energy, and a utopian society.

The Westerner is coming out with a summer issue. If you feel like expressing ideas, or topics that pertain to the school and its activities please write in and participate. No prerequisite or experience necessary. All clubs, faculty, students, schools of thought (national or international) are urged to contribute in any way they feel comfortable. The deadline for this issue will be Friday, June 29, 1990.

Henderson and Roy Probe the Problems and Solutions of the Environment

by Edward Szczur

"The Environment: Problems and Solutions" was the topic for this years Lecture Day. During the second half two speakers, Hazel Henderson, and Delwin Roy spoke on possible solutions for present environmental problems. Each speaker gave a different approach toward the problems with accounts of their own outlooks and experiences. Henderson spoke on "Paths to a positive future," and Roy spoke on "International Environmental issues: U.S. Leadership or Hypocrisy."

Hazel Henderson

Hazel Henderson is an internationally published author and journalist. She is the author of "Creating Alternative Futures" and "The Politics of the Solar Age" and has over two hundred articles to her name.

Hazel Henderson (Photo Credit: Pav Semel)

Henderson started her lecture by stressing how economics has to be changed to fit into the needs of global ecology. Pointing out how the U.S. has 6% of the worlds population while consuming 35% of the worlds resources. She went on to talk of a new era emerging in the world "The merging era of global interdependence." This new era being brought about by globalization forces released by the industrial revolution two centuries ago that are changing everything on this planet. She identified six globalization forces which included technology (production), finance, work, human effects on biosphere, militarization, consumption patterns, and a seventh which is an interaction of the prior six leading to a restructuring of society.

Henderson then went on to talk about problems and what must be done to fix these problems. She brought up two fundamental economic questions that need to be defined or redefined. They were "What is valuable?" and "Regulation, who, what, why, where, etc... to regulate and deregulate?" Toward her strong feelings for change she said "It's time to give Karl Marx and Adam Smith a decent burial and lets simply move on." With changes occurring she said "All the countries restructuring have to redefine issues." These issues included consumption value systems including individualism, competitiveness, and greed. The foremost in changes is economics, she said "Economies and economic theory is due for a very large overhaul."

The major part of Henderson's solutions revolved around economies. She said "A problem with economies now is that they are using reversible models when what the times need are irreversible." She described the economic system as a four layer cake. The cake included four two sections on top that economists pay attention to because they are denominated in money, and two on the bottom that economists don't pay attention to because they're not denominated in money. The top layer was the private sector which rested on the second layer the public sector. The bottom layers included the love economy (unpaid private sector) on the third layer and mother earth on the base fourth layer. She then identified several changes in economics that need to come about. They included things such as restructuring the G.N.P. "from money to time," "having an energy G.D.P. ratio so you can tell how energy efficient society is," and "carrying a capital asset account with intrastructure and environmental resources being counted."

Delwin Roy

Delwin Roy is the first president of the Hitachi foundation which was created in 1985. The purpose of the foundation is to socialize and implement Hitachi's social responsibility in the U.S. Of the U.S. he said, "This country whether first class, third class, or tenth class is perhaps one of the most important symbols on the fact of the earth."

He described an international citizenship in which the U.S. has to look ahead and ask the questions, "What is it we can be?," "What is it we're willing to be?" He went on to say, "We have a leadership problem with the government, schools, industry, and foreign affairs." Describing it as "we are apparently one big leadership problem." He said, "We don't know what leadership is anymore," and "We don't know what economic development is." He described these as something we have to define.

Roy described how the government operates through a system of compromise. He said, "Maybe the systems of compromise need to change," and "There are things in which we as a people need to see we can no longer compromise." He pointed out that, "Presumably that's where the leadership question comes in."

Roy talked about the Hitachi and the opportunities they've had

Continued to page 12

Delwin Roy (Photo Credit: Pav Semel)

Westerner Focus: Discrimination

Discrimination: Is it an Issue Among W.N.E.C. Students?

by Brenda A. Marsian

Everyone is born with different characteristics; black, white, yellow; tall, thin, overweight, handicapped. As each person matures different beliefs are instilled, through religion, morals, and education. Yet, these learned ideals seem to be discarded and open for ridicule and unacceptance. This distinguishing between peculiar features, differences, and merit has caused negative judgement and treatment better known as discrimination.

Are students at Western New England College affected by this phenomenon called discrimination. Female students questioned on whether or not they had been discriminated against all recall a time when they were ostrocized.

Andrea Saari 91', a sociology major from Westwood, MA once worked at a gas station for a summer job. "I pumped gas and when I offered to check their oil some individual customers would say they would check it themselves . . . Some would say 'way to go' and thought it was great that a woman could do the job."

"Why can't you trust me? I think some people might be afraid that I can't do the job and that really ticks me off. Yea I do have a brain," Saari continued with a laugh.

Both Patty Piquette 90', from Chicopee, MA and Suzanne Fish 90', from Springfield, VT were discriminated against during their summer jobs with Nabisco. "When I worked for Nabisco guys wouldn't let me lift any boxes because they didn't think I could handle it. But, they really weren't that heavy. One time when a guy helped me he knocked down the display I had just finished," Piquette commented.

Fish's story was identical however she added, "Guys would stand and deliberately watch me and not offer any help. One time when I took over a person's job while they were on vacation I was told that I wouldn't be able to get the job done. But I surprised them when I finished it."

While in high school Julie Farnham 91', was interested in playing soccer. Unfortunately state budget cuts only allowed for a women's field hockey team and not a women's soccer team. Farnham really wanted to play and decided to go out for the men's soccer team.

"Nobody had ever tried something like this before, but I knew I was just as good as them, and in ninth grade I was really quick," said Farnham. "Eyes were on me during try-outs . . . I didn't get it due to the high school administrator's rules, but the team members realized that I was good." continued the sociology major from Belchertown, MA

Renii' Smit 90', was the first woman to play for the tennis team here at Western New England College. The Newbury, VT native said there were no problems joining the team since it was created to be a coed team. "They accepted me as one of their team members," commented Smit.

One time I was challenged by two teammates and along with a friend we killed them!" said Smit.

Kristen Downey 91' recalled the time she was participating in a golf tournament. "We always had to play last and we weren't allowed to play with the guys, probably because they didn't think we could play well." said Downey a resident of Rochester, New Hampshire.

Two female students commented on how their weight caused a lot of teasing and ridicule while they were younger. Also facial blemishes kept them and their friends from becoming "a cool person."

"Girls always say "I'd like to sit next to her because she makes me look so thin," that really hurts," said one student.

"Kids would crack jokes about me being stingy and threw pennies at me because I'm Jewish. I knew they were only kidding, but it became irritating However, I do find that people who aren't familiar with my religion always ask questions which is great," said Andrea Guttman a marketing major from Vernon, CT.

"It's hard for me to be absent especially in small classes because I am black and they will notice I'm not there," remarked Regina Rutledge 90', a management major from Washington, D.C.

"In my opinion, racism is the most senseless topic in the world. I hate to be judged on the particular color of my skin, and not for being who I am. If I make people feel uncomfortable because of my color, they do not need to be around me. I didn't have any choice of my color, but I wouldn't change it for the world," says Reggie Tucker 91', a marketing major from Hartford, CT.

"I was discriminated against recently This girl called me an 'asshole.' I asked her why she called me that and she replied, 'because you're Portuguese, that's why,'" says Michael Loura 91' a CIS major from Wethersfield, CT

Professor Gerhard Rempel commented, "I have been discriminated against for having a German name by people suffering from Germanphobia . . . also I have been discriminated because I am short . . . because I am a professor and people hate intellectuals and I am also a smoker. None of this compares with racial discrimination of course. These are mild forms of alienation."

Other males who were asked if they had been discriminated against could not remember a specific situation. One commented on how women always are allowed to enter bars first when ever there is a line to get in.

The discrimination found through interviews seems to be minute, however it is due to ignorance that this unacceptance occurs. Open-mindedness is needed in order to lessen the unaccusable mistreatment of human beings.

W.N.E.C. Avoids Discrimination in Admissions Process

by Christie M. Neville

Western New England College has a majority of white students. Is this because there is discrimination in the admissions process. No. In fact Lori-Ann Paterwic, Director of Admissions says the people in admissions don't discriminate. "We honestly want a diverse population," she said.

This attitude is evident by the process WNEC admissions uses to attract students. The Admissions staff visits minority high schools, minority college fairs, and minority cities in the area. They also advertise in minority magazines and are a member of the Organization for Black Admissions Counselors. Admissions also visits such areas as Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, and the Bahamas to recruit students. The admissions office welcomes minority applicants for counselor positions.

The aim for admissions is to bring in the most qualified students. Financial aid is set aside for minority students just as it is for the majority students. Paterwic stresses the importance of a diverse population because it helps the students learn. Paterwic also feels that a diverse population better prepares students for the work force. The main reason the majority of students at WNEC are white is not because there is discrimination in the admissions process, it is because it is mostly white students who apply.

Black Student Enrollment Decline

by Edward Szczur

Back in 1976 the number of blacks graduating from high school and going on to college was on the rise. In 1988 fewer blacks were attending college. This was occurring even though more blacks were graduating from high school, and have been getting better scores on entrance exams. With positive trends, why such negative results?

For blacks who graduate from high school college doesn't seem possible or isn't appealing. From 1976 to 1988 black high school graduates attending college from low income families dropped 10% from 40% in 1976 to 30% in 1988. An even lower drop has been in blacks in middle income families which in 1976 was 53% and 36% in 1988. (From *Newsweek* magazine, Jan. 29th, 1990, pg. 75). With college attendance on the rise, black attendance is on a decline.

An obvious reason for blacks not being able to attend college is money. Coming from a family where money isn't available for school makes the task of going to school difficult for a student. Financial aid is a solution, but getting it and keeping it can be difficult.

Denise McCaskill a freshman engineering student says "I'm going to school now, but it's hard. It's hard because I don't have the money, and financial aid is hard to find." Denise works a full time job to put herself through school, and feels that her grades are affected by not being able to put all the time needed into studying. If a student can't afford school or cope with a job and school, and they drop out, what are the chances they will continue later on? The incentive for black students going back into school isn't there. The problems they once faced while at school aren't going to go away on there own. Unless some kind of new financial aid or change of circumstances occurs will the problem faced be changed.

When a black student has overcome any obstacles and is able to attend college, the college atmosphere is then needed to be coped with. In college the relationship between blacks and whites can be difficult.

A 1988 graduate of WNEC Vincent Brown says "Discrimination can be a factor, not just white on black, but black on white." He followed by saying "A problem for blacks and whites interrelating are the different backgrounds they come from. Ignorance comes about from the differences. You have a small town mentality, and a city mentality, as well as differences and tastes. Putting them together you have two groups trying to relate to each other, but thinking different."

Denise said "I wish more blacks would attend college." She tried relating a feeling of how other (whites) were waiting for her to make a mistake in the classroom. She also said "you feel like they have a preconceived image of you." The minority feeling because of the large ratio of whites compared too blacks may bring people on one type together. Denise said "a cultural minority group is a good idea, but a few bad apples can mess it up." Bad Apples she said "are those blacks who are prejudice against whites." Vincent pointed out a "them against us mentality" with both whites and blacks.

The financial problems blacks have in trying to get into college are similar to those of many whites and other minorities. The appeal of the college atmosphere and the attitude of blacks and whites though can tend to affect the initiative and motivation of blacks attending and staying in college. The decline of black enrollment in college is not just getting in and staying in, but being able to enjoy staying in.

ACLU Sues U. Wisconsin Over Anti-Discrimination Policy

(CPS) — The University of Wisconsin's anti-discrimination policy, which outlaws racist words and acts, violates students' constitutional rights, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claimed in a lawsuit filed March 29.

A similar ACLU suit led a federal judge to strike down the University of Michigan's anti-discrimination policy last August. Michigan now has an interim policy that allows for penalties only when one student directly harasses another.

Wisconsin's policy allows officials to punish students who utter general racial insults or engage in racist acts.

"We agree with the intentions of the rule, but they're taking an anti-educational approach to the problem," said Ron Novy, editor of the Post at Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus and one of the individual complainants. The suit was filed on behalf of two students from the Madison campus, an instructor from the Green Bay campus and, from the Milwaukee campus, seven students and the Post.

"We had hopes it would be constitutional," said UW spokesman Harvey Breuscher. The rule, he said, prohibits "language of a type that promotes a fight. It is more narrowly focused than Michigan's."

But the ACLU says the rule, unveiled last year after a string of racist incidents, is too vague.

"There isn't enough of a description or notice to students so that they can determine whether or not their speech is prohibited," said Eunice Edgar, executive director of the ACLU's Wisconsin office.

Since the Michigan ruling, several schools have narrowed their policies, including Tufts and Penn State universities, and the University of Connecticut.

But others, including all public colleges and universities in Massachusetts, the nine-campus University of California system, Trinity College and Emory and Brown universities, still have policies that stop people from using potential offensive words.

In Massachusetts, officials aren't fazed by the legal challenge in Wisconsin. "There has to be a balance between the First Amendment and victims of racial acts," said Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the state's governing Board of Regents, which last June ordered its state campuses to come up with anti-discrimination policies. "I think we would pass muster."

Private Colleges Are Doing A Better Job At Recruiting Minorities

(CPS) — Private colleges are doing a better job than public institutions in getting minorities to enroll, federal statistics released March 28 show.

The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, a trade group for private colleges based in Washington, D.C., cited Department of Education figures showing a 7.1 percent increase in black enrollment at their institutions between fall 1986 and fall 1988. Black student enrollment increased 0.2 percent at public institutions over the same period.

The rise reverses a trend of shrinking black enrollments. Between 1982 and 1986, black enrollment dropped 5.4 percent at private colleges and 4.6 percent at public campuses, the institute said.

Overall minority enrollment at private schools increased 5.3 percent from 1986 to 1988, compared to 3.3 percent during the earlier period. At public colleges there was a 4.5 percent hike, a slowdown from the 5.4 percent rise charted during the 1982-86 period.

Private colleges, says the NIICU's Gail Raiman, have better financial aid packages and do a better job retaining minority students than do their public counterparts. "I think there is a real commitment here and there has been for a long time (among private colleges)," she said.

Despite the nationwide increase in minority enrollment at private schools, minorities accounted for a greater proportion of the student body at public institutions: 19.9 percent compared to 18.4 percent.

Separately Texas' Higher Education Coordinating Board announced March 26 that Hispanic student enrollment at public universities increased 8.6 percent from the fall of 1988 to 1989, while black enrollment went up 5.5 percent.

And in Maryland, the Higher Education Commission said March 30 that black enrollment at the state's public colleges went from 10.1 percent in 1985 to 13.4 percent in 1989.

Noting that the overall percentage of minority students going to college still falls well short of their percentages in the population as a whole, Raiman said, "We all need to do a much better job."

The Newly Elected Officers of the 90-91 Accounting Association:

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Suzy Marcoux, V.P., Membership

Mike Lafleur, V.P. Membership

Allen Greenberg, Treasurer

Chris Ackourey, Secretary

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Many Collegians Lie in Order to Have Sex

(CPS) — Many collegians lie in order to have sex, a survey of California students has found.

Psychologists Susan Cochran of California State University-Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California-Los Angeles recruited 665 Southern California collegians to answer questions about lying and sex. A total of 422 of the respondents said they were sexually active.

Of those sexually active, 34 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women said they had lied so their partner would have sex with them. Much higher percentages — 47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women —said they had been lied to, the survey found.

Although those surveyed weren't chosen to represent college students in general, Cochran and Mays said the results show that asking dates about their sexual behavior won't guarantee protection from the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases because the answers can't always be believed.

One student said people at his school don't lie because most aren't too concerned about the sexual history of their partners.

"We're a little freer here with sexual attitudes," said Steven Segal a student government members at the Unviersity of Nevada in Las Vegas. "I don't think (AIDS) is quite as a big a concern here. We have wilder attitudes."

The results are especially troubling in light of a 1989 study by the American College Health Association (ACHA) that found two out of every 1,000 collegians are infected with the AIDS virus.

"It's just another thing that shows students have to be very careful," said Joanne Hellebrand of the Maryland-based ACHA. "Students need to protect themselves even if they're pressured from their partner."

When asked what aspects of their past they would be most willing to lie about, 47 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women said they would understate the number of their sexual partners. Twenty percent of the men, but only 4 percent of the women, said they would lie about their results on a blood test for the AIDS virus.

The men were less likely than the women to confess to infidelity or tell a lover that they were also involved with someone else. Forty-three percent of the men and 34 percent of the women said they would "never" tell a lover about a single episode of infidelity. Twenty-two percent of the men and 35 percent of the women said they would.

Asked whether they would be honest if they were involved in two concurrent sexual relationships, most said "maybe." Sixty-five percent of the men and 61 percent of the women said they'd tell a partner about the other relationship "when (it seemed) safe to do so" or "only if asked."

Five Percent of College Men Have Forced Dates to Have Sex

(CPS) — Five percent of the men on the nation's college campuses have forced their dates to have sex with them, Cornell University Professor Andrea Parrot charged April 5.

These men fail to see their actions as rape, and probably won't seek help to change their behavior, Parrot said during a two-day conference on sexual assault on college campuses at North Carolina State university.

"We're not going to help them. The best thing we can do is adjudicate them, kick them off campus but make sure they don't do it again," advised Parrot, a sex ed consultant and author of "Coping with Date Rape."

Parrot also said up to 25 percent of the women on a college campus will experience rape or attempted rape.

Parrot's figures are close to those of other researchers'. Most recently, a University of Illinois task force reported that more than 16 percent of the women there had been raped. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital found that one in six college women had been raped.

"I think it's higher than 5 percent," said Robin Brassie of the University of New Mexico's Rape Crisis Center. "A lot of men don't think that what they're doing is rape."

Parrot said collegians need to be educated to guard against becoming a victim, to offer assistance should one of their friends be assaulted and to stop behavior condoning sexual assault.

In addition, students need to learn not to "desensitize" women, Parrot said.

Laughing at sexist jokes, wet T-shirt contests and other such behavior leads to viewing women as objects and ultimately condoning rape, she said.

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Archives Retrospect: Earth Day 1970

Earth Day 1970 events involved many W.N.E.C. students. Off campus some students spent April 22nd combing riverbanks and roadsides picking up debris. On campus they staged a dramatic protest of air pollution by burying an auto engine. The mock burial service was organized by Robert DuBois '70, president of the student senate, shown at the left in the top hat. About 75 students used their hands to cover the engine over in its sandy grave. At the conclusions of the ceremony the rented 1958 Cadillac hearse refused to move and had to be pushed out of the way. Campus security finally got it started.

College Women's Sex Habits the Same as in the Pre-Aids Era

(CPS) — College women haven't changed their sexual habits much during the past 15 years, despite the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, a survey conducted by Brown University professors found.

Just a week earlier, another study by two California professors charged that as many as a third of the nation's collegians had lied in order to have sex with someone.

The Brown study indicated that about the same number of college women —88 percent — said they were sexually active as in a survey done in 1975. About 21 percent of today's women said they'd had more than six sex partners, compared to 22 percent in 1975.

The results concerned the researchers, who noted that kind of promiscuity doesn't bode well for the women's survival during the age of AIDS.

They suggest "that public health campaigns have not had a substantial influence on the habits and behavior of these well-educated young adults," the researchers wrote in the study, which was published in the March 22 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Fifteen percent to 20 percent of the women said they knew somebody with AIDS, but about half said they only occasionally worried about getting the disease.

Public education efforts about safe sex haven't been very effective, agreed a California State University-Sonoma student who didn't want to be named. "There's room for more advocacy," she said.

Nevertheless, women who had their partners use condoms increased from 14 percent in 1975 to 41 percent in 1989.

Brown University researcher Stephen Zinner, who co-authored the survey with William McCormack of the State University of New York Health Sciences Center and Brown colleagues Dr. Barbara DeBuono, Maxim Daamen and Roger Williams, said that while the condom statistic is encouraging, it still isn't comforting.

"If less than 50 percent of the women in this educated college group use condoms, one would have to wonder what the proportion is in other groups," he said.

"Students have to protect themselves even if they feel pressured by their partners," said Joanne Hellebrand of the American College Health Association in the wake of the campus sex lies study released March 12 by professors at California State University-Northridge and the University of California-Los Angeles.

Results of the Brown study were based on questionnaires filled out by women who researchers described only as attending the same "large private university in the Northeast."

D'AMOUR LIBRARY HOURS

SUMMER HOURS 1990

May 2 - 4	7:00 AM - 2:00 AM
May 5	7:00 AM - 12 Midnight
May 6	8:00 AM - 2:00 AM
May 7 - 9	-7:00 AM - 2:00 AM
May 10	7:00 AM - 12 Midnight
May 11	7:00 AM - 4:30 PM
May 12 - 13	CLOSED

May 14 - August 10

Monday - Friday	9:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Friday	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Saturday	12 Noon - 5:00 PM

August 13 - 17

Monday - Friday	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
August 20 - 31	9:00 AM - 4:30 PM

CLOSED:
May 28 - Memorial Day
July 4 - Independence Day
September 4 - Labor Day

Student's Achievements

Joelle Dion Corrects Ben Franklin's Mistake

by Bill Mayer

Ben Franklin's innovativeness wasn't all that accurate as senior, Joelle Dion discovered. Dion, a senior general business major was a freshman when she discovered Franklin's mistake while working on a paper for a math class on the history of Magic Squares. A magic square is "an arrangement of numbers in the shape of a square with the sum of each vertical column, each horizontal row and each diagonal equal when added." Dion was using the square developed by the early American inventor Ben Franklin. She decided to add the numbers up just for the heck of it and to make sure it worked and it didn't!

"At first I thought the book had made a printing error," said Dion, "the I checked several other volumes and they were all printed the same."

Dion became obsessed with solving the puzzle. Three or four hours a night for two weeks she attempted to correct the square. Dion noticed a pattern in the numbers and from that was able to correct the error. She wrote up her findings and turned this into her professor who was amazed and suggested she look into having it published.

More than a year had gone by before Dion sent a manuscript in February of 1989 to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Dion admitted she was "chicken" at first, but it was always in the back of her mind and she figured, "If I didn't send it in while I was in school, I never would."

The Council researched Dion's claim, then sent her a letter verifying her discovery and requesting her permission to print her findings in "The Mathematics Teacher," the journal the Council published.

After spring break Dion sent them a formal copy of her material which is expected to appear in their next issue.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S
16 by 16 Magic Square

200	217	232	249	8	25	40	57	72	89	104	121	136	153	168	185
58	39	26	7	250	231	218	199	186	167	154	135	122	103	90	71
198	219	230	251	6	27	38	59	70	91	102	123	134	155	166	187
60	37	28	5	252	229	220	197	188	165	156	133	124	101	92	69
201	216	233	248	9	24	41	56	73	88	105	120	137	152	169	184
55	42	23	10	247	234	215	202	183	170	151	138	119	106	87	74
203	214	235	246	11	22	43	54	75	86	107	118	139	150	171	182
53	44	21	12	245	236	213	204	181	172	149	140	117	108	85	76
205	212	237	244	13	20	45	52	77	84	109	116	141	148	173	180
51	46	19	14	243	238	211	206	179	174	147	142	115	110	83	78
207	210	239	242	15	18	47	50	79	82	111	114	143	146	175	178
49	48	17	16	241	240	209	208	177	176	145	144	113	112	81	80
196	221	228	253	4	29	36	61	68	93	100	125	132	157	164	189
62	35	30	3	254	227	222	195	190	163	158	131	126	99	94	67
194	223	226	255	2	31	34	63	66	95	98	127	130	159	162	191
64	33	32	1	256	225	224	193	192	161	160	129	128	97	96	65

Each of these columns sums =2056

Each of these rows' sums equal 2056

Papers of Benjamin Franklin
Volume 4 July 1, 1750 - June 30, 1753, pg. 397

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S CORRECT
16 by 16 Magic Square

200	217	232	249	8	25	40	57	192	66	190	68	177	79	179	77
58	39	26	7	250	231	218	199	161	95	143	93	176	82	174	84
198	219	230	251	6	27	38	59	160	98	158	100	185	111	187	109
60	37	28	5	252	229	220	197	129	127	131	125	144	114	142	116
201	216	233	248	9	24	41	56	128	130	126	132	113	143	115	141
55	42	23	10	247	234	215	202	97	159	99	157	112	146	110	148
203	214	235	246	11	22	43	54	96	162	94	164	81	175	83	173
53	44	21	12	245	236	213	204	65	191	67	189	80	178	78	80
205	212	237	244	13	20	45	52	64	75	183	73	188	70	186	72
51	46	19	14	243	238	211	206	177	86	178	88	165	91	167	89
207	210	239	242	15	18	47	50	149	107	151	105	156	102	154	104
49	48	17	16	241	240	209	208	146	118	138	120	133	123	135	121
196	221	228	253	4	29	36	61	117	139	119	137	124	134	122	136
62	35	30	3	254	227	222	195	108	150	106	152	101	153	103	151
194	223	226	255	2	31	34	63	85	171	87	169	92	166	90	168
64	33	32	1	256	225	224	193	76	182	74	184	69	187	71	185

W.N.E.C. Student Adapts Artificial Hand

Timothy Davoll, a senior electrical engineering major from North Windham, CT, is working to develop a lighter artificial hand. Davoll has been trying to adapt the design of what is called a myoelectric arm, an artificial hand connected to an artificial arm which uses the muscles own natural electricity to control an artificial hand that opens and closes. It replaces, in many cases, a harness and metal hook.

"The problem with below the elbow myoelectric artificial hands is that they are very heavy," Davoll explained. "That's because the center of gravity has been shifted from the chest area to the hand, because that is where the motorized opening and closing mechanism is located. Imagine if you had to carry an ax around all day long. With its long handle and short heavy tip, that is just what I have been told an artificial arm feels like to the person wearing it."

The myoelectric arm has two or four electrodes which rest on the muscles of the residual limb. When the device is attached, the wearer can manipulate the upper arm muscles in order to move the motorized hand. One set of electrodes opens the hand and another set closes it. The motor in the hand weighs almost one and a half pounds. When it is coupled with the artificial arm, the total weight come up to about two pounds. Davoll is trying to replace some of the motorized parts with cables that would be controlled by a gear box. The gear box could then be moved up from the hand to the artificial arm to just below the elbow joint. "That would result in a 30 to 40% weight reduction," he said.

Davoll is working on the artificial hand under the supervision of his advisor, Dr. James Masi, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Western New England College. "Great advances are being made in artificial limb research," said Masi. "Right now we are in the process of working on external electrodes and multiple site control which along with some very sophisticated electronics, are going to help the handicapped accomplish what they have never dreamed of before. We are finding out right now about how the body controls limbs, which in the future will allow us to mimic the highly complex human system."

E-Z perform during Community Festival. (Photo credit: Pav Semel)

E-Z Rocks W.N.E.C.

by Amy Badal

"What we do isn't special, we just do it," says Lisa Raymond, co-singer with Dan Moskey of E-Z. E-Z is a small trio folk rock group performed last year on campus.

E-Z has been performing together for over a year with Chris Ahillen, a former W.N.E.C. student who recently transferred. Both Raymond and Moskey sing while Moskey plays auxiliary percussion and Raymond plays acoustic twelve string guitar.

When asked how E-Z came about Moskey responded saying, "Lisa and Chris heard I was capable of singing and then I was introduced to them. After playing music together once, we fit well."

E-Z has made five appearances including Spring Week, 89 & 90, Mory's Pub, Community Festival, and "Fridays." They classify their music as folk/rock or "Crosby Stills and Nashish," playing songs by groups such as, Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, 10,000 Maniacs, Bad Company, Indigo Girls (and CSN). "We play songs people want to hear," said Raymond, whose repertoire has been built up to fifty songs and growing.

As people become more familiar with us we're able to play songs they've never heard before and the audience enjoys it." Interesting enough, Dan has never sang seriously before except in the "shower," while Lisa has spent over nine years playing musical instruments.

E-Z has been held back tremendously by a lack of equipment. This has limited them to only playing where they can use the campus' equipment.

"What's ahead for E-Z? They're looking for a new addition and will be playing and singing in bars over the summer. Dan says, "It's just something on the side to do." He's not looking to get any more serious. Lisa on the other hand, plans to incorporate performing in the future.

Lisa feels, "There are so many people on this campus with different talents and if people would just get involved, college activities would grow and have a greater effect on the students."

TO THE CLASS OF '90

GRADUATION -
A day to reflect on the special memories that made these years a time you'll remember all your life.

CONGRATULATIONS! ! ! !
Wishing you life's most beautiful things at Graduation - and always.

Kathy Reid, R.N., BSN
Meredith Andrade, R.N.
Francis Stein, M.D.
Linda Green, Secretary
Health Services' Staff

Warm weather helps to warm student's spirits for R.H.A. spring events.

R.H.A.'s Sophomore Semi-formal went over without a hitch. The Sophomore Semi-formal is similar to the Senior Semi-formal minus the booze, but people still went.

Congratulations are in order for the Spring-in planning committee. The 1990 committee is the first in three years to choose a warm, dry day to host Spring-in. Some of the festivities this year included tie-dying, volleyball, a dunk tank, a "moon walk" and the usual cotton candy, popcorn, and ice cream that is vital for such an event.

Senior Week '90

by Julie A. York

Reflections ceremony will be the highlight of Senior Week '90, May 12-19, at Western New England College.

"The purpose of the Reflections ceremony is to provide something more for family and friends at graduation time," said Debbie James, Chairperson of Senior Week Committee.

Originally, James attempted to schedule a Baccelaurette reception but the administration would not permit it. "The administration felt that a Baccelaurette reception was too religious," said James, "so Ted Zem (Assistant Dean of Student Affairs) and I worked together and we came up with the Reflections ceremony."

The ceremony consists of speeches and poems read by a professor from each school and students. "The only thing we changed from the Baccelaurette format is we dropped the invocation, the benediction, and the caps and gowns," said James.

"We wanted to offer something special for family and friends. We are really happy about Reflections. We would like it to become a tradition," James added.

The cost for Senior Week is $125 for residents and $100 for commuters. The additional $25 is for housing and commuters are not allowed to live on campus for the week. Senior Week is open to all seniors except those graduating in December.

Activities include, a day at New England Health and Racquet, High Meadows, a Boston Trip, Scavenger Hunt, Barbeque pool party, night at Pogo's, cruise on Connecticut River, Brunch with slide show, and the Reflections ceremony.

"We put alot of work into Senior Week. We tried to offer something for everyone," said James.

Majors...Continued from page 1

mix it is expected that students complete majors and minors.

Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the School of Business stated that not all business majors are able to be doubled. The general business major is not allowed to be doubled with any other major. The majors must be distinct such as Quantitive Methods and Computer Technical Management.

Kowalski also indicated that you will receive only one degree with a double major. In order to receive two degrees you must complete thirty additional hours to the 120 hours.

"There is a minimal demand to acquire a double major. But I see it as a good opportunity to be able to satisfy career goals," commented Kowalski.

Henderson...Continued from page 5

in a major corporation in redefining leadership for them. He described it as, "Having the tail wag the dog." He described the foundation as being independent and their job being defining corporate responsibility for the corporation. An example of their spending is money going to environmental global concerns and cross cultural curriculum in educational institutions in which they define and use technology to link them up.

Roy pointed out that the private sector controls the majority of the capital and research in controlling environmentally destructive agricultural products. A Question about this he posed is "How do we get it from the private sector to food productive and public institutions in the developing world."

He described a grant the Hitachi foundation gave to answer this question. He said, "We have given a grant to an organization to try and come up with one, two, or three transfer situations that actually affect a transfer from the private to the public sector to determine whether a multilateral institutional body can be created and purpose of which is to license and transfer from the private to the public sector such promising technology."

The Setting

Your typical dining room sometime between the past and the present.

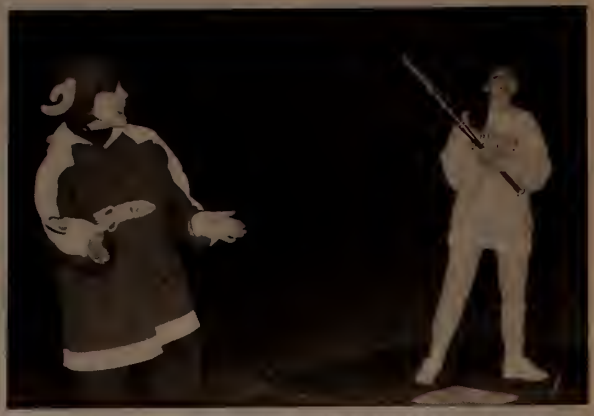
The Cast

Anna Alvarez	Peggy, Aggie, Meg
Beth Andrade	Sara, Bertha
Karen Balaska	Kate, Mother
Deb Brooks	Real Estate Agent, Margery, Ruth
Danielle Bulinski	Dora, Claire, Sandra
Gina Gelineau	Winkie, Beth
Yvonne Goucher	Grace, Annie
Deb James	Aunt Harriet, Ellie
Gary Klebart	Michael, Billy, Ben
Gina Lewis	Nancy, Beth, Sally
Mark Marandino	Grandpa, Harvey, Jim, Arthur
Tracy J. Rescigno	Carolyn, Sarah, Emily
Dan Schubert	Father, Architect, Dick, Ted, Paul
Dan Scotti	Brewster, David, Chris, Fred, Howard
Lee Totten IV	Charlie, Nick, Gordon, Tony, Standish
Sue Tranghese	Lizzie, Old Lady, Helen
Dave Wensel	Client, Psychiatrist, Stuart

Special Thanks

Heidi A. Bosse
Bill Ferris
Lenny Lynch and The Exit Seven Players
Ev and Tim Semenchuk
Mom Bosse
Tracy Rescigno, Lee Totten IV, Dan Scotti, Dan Schubert
Tim Lagasse

Third Annual 24 Hour Charity Softball Marathon



Tracey Rescigno cheers on Debbie Brooks as she gets ready to belt one out of the park for the peer advisors at the annual 24 hour softball marathon. The marathon was initiated to raise money for the homeless. The evening was christened by the annual thunder shower.

Western New England College students hosted the third annual 24 Hour Softball Marathon on Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21, to raise money for the homeless and the hungry.

The marathon began at 3:00 p.m on Friday and ran around the clock to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, at the Tundra at Western New England College.

Teams from local businesses and organizations signed up to play, along with several teams from Western New England College student organizations. Each team that competes will donate $50. The total raised will be divided between Open Pantry and Friends of the Homeless.

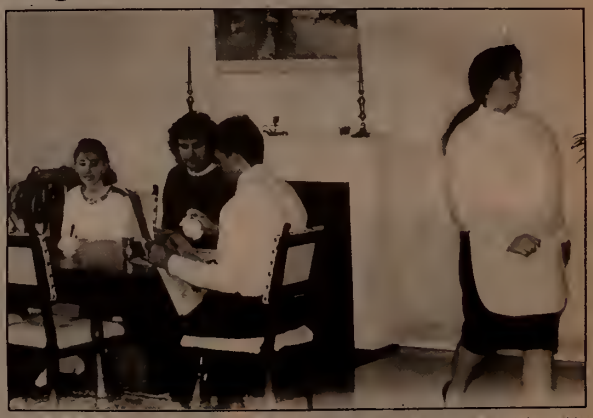
Organizers, Joelle Dion, Kenneth Marquis, and Gina Roy said they had sent letters to 400 businesses and organizations.

The 104th Tactical Fighter Group at Westover Air Force Base donated lights and generators allowing the teams to slug it out during the night. The Springfield Fire Department Local 648 sent two teams to compete in the marathon. Several student organizations signed up, including the Residence Hall Association, the Accounting Association, the Peer Advisors, the Management Association, the Peer Alcohol Resource Team and the Committee on Programming and Entertainment.

Dion said that they had become involved in organizing the marathon through their involvement in other on-campus activities. (Both Dion and Marquis are members of PART, are Resident Advisors, and Student Ambassadors.)

"We are very active in other on-campus organizations, but we wanted to do something that would involved the Springfield community," said Marquis. "We wanted to bring a little of the College to the community, and a little of the community to Western New England College."

Stageless Players Reactivated



The return of the stageless players was seen in Sleith 100 last week when the cast put on their rendition of The Dining Room. (Photo By: Pav Semel)

by Brenda A. Marslan and Julie A. York

Stageless Players opened with The Dining Room, last Wednesday, April 25th, and Friday, April 27th.

"The Dining Room deals with real issues in life that W.N.E.C. doesn't seem to address, such as homosexuality, relationships, and death," said Tracy Rescigno, President of Stageless Players. "We heard really good reviews about the play."

Deriving its name from the lack of formal theater facilities on campus, The Stageless Player of Western New England College is composed entirely of students whose only motivation is to perform. The group has been inactive for four years, and The Dining Room is their first production since reforming this year.

"This campus lacks culture... there's an overwhelming demand. There are so many people that are interested in joining the club and watching our performances," added Rescigno. "Stageless players gives a sense of community to the college. People pulled together to do something worthwhile. It was alot of headaches, but it was worthwhile."

"A couple of people are interested in carrying it on next year. I just want it to continue next year and the year after that," said Rescigno.

Retiring Professors Look Back on Years at W.N.E.C.

by Edward Szczur

The subject brought one Wednesday evening at a "Westerner" meeting was for retiring professors. The chance to interview four of the senior faculty members was an opportunity not to pass up. The years of experience, learning, teaching, and understanding was there to be explored and experienced on a one to one basis. After the interviews were completed the expectations were fulfilled with the added enjoyment of getting to know each personally.

The office of each professor was unique and portrayed a part of their character. At Sleith Hall in Prof. Hirsch's office boxes filled with books showed his readiness to leave after thirty-one years of teaching. Across the walls in Prof. Bock's office in Emerson Hall were pictures of students and their political activities, showing his interest in having students participate in current events. In all four offices were the books they enjoyed, contributed to, wrote and other memorabilia they enjoyed, worked on, and achieved.

Professor Hirsch

Prof. Hirsch has been part of the W.N.E.C. faculty for the past 31 years. At the age of 65 he thought it the respectable age for retirement. He remembers when the college started with nothing to be built up to what it is today. He said, "What I liked about my earlier years was the attitude of the faculty being on a crusade." A crusade to better the school. He described the early faculty as being dedicated, hard working, and having a low salary. The present faculty he described as 99% getting along and each member having a respect for each other.

When asked what he plans to do during his retirement, he mentioned he would enjoy continuing writing and possibly do some traveling. The traveling included the Southwest U.S., the Grand Canyon, and Alaska. In writing he would do research articles for magazines such as "The New England Galaxy."

As Prof. Hirsch prepares to leave he said, "I'm leaving with mixed feelings. I grew attached to the school, and I'm glad to be leaving on a good note." He will be returning in Jan. 91 to teach part-time.

Professor Bock

Prof. Bock has been a part of

Lester M. Hirsh, Professor of English

the W.N.E.C. faculty for the past 22 years. He expressed his enjoyment though the years in knowing the students, stimulating their interest in political current event, and creating discussions between them. When asked about the school he commented on W.N.E.C. being a small school, with a warm atmosphere, and a free wheeling attitude. He went on to express his comfort by saying "I have grown to feel a part of Springfield, and I've come to like this part of the country. Prof. Bock was originally from Kansas.

Prof. Bock plans to keep active during his retirement. These plans include reading, writing, piano, and going to conventions and seminars. The convention and seminar topics include political science and theory. He feels that keeping up on these topics is part of his career. Although Prof. Bock is retiring he will still be teaching Econ Law next fall.

Professor Clarke

Prof. Clarke has been a part of

Robert H. Bock, Professor of Government

the W.N.E.C. faculty for the past 19 years. What he enjoys most he said is "Being around students, in and out of the classroom," and "seeing a student improve as they go through the years." To express his feelings as he retires he stated "The most exciting thing in my life right now is the knowledge that I have provided my students with things they need to know to make the world more hospitable to society and to make society more hospitable to the world."

Prof. Clarke's retirement plans include writing, painting, going to the theater, and composing music. His desire for painting he described as an Impressionistic mode of art. His main desire of composing music is set in a contemporary style with variations towards his preference. He described how he plans to go about composing by describing the instruments, techniques, methods and styles. Prof. Clarke let it be known that these interests are only a part of his

Alfred A. Clarke, Jr., Professor of Sociology

plans.

Professor Hartshorn

Prof. Hartshorn has been a part of the W.N.E.C. faculty since 1973. What she enjoys about teaching she said is "Provoking students to think about things they haven't thought about before." She is a person passionately interested in politics. The method she uses in teaching is "to get students to work in politics in whatever capacity and way they feel comfortable, without ever trying to teach any particular ideology." She enjoys working here and considers the faculty congenial and pleasant to work with. She said, "I enjoy working with people from different disciplines because it keeps me from becoming too narrow myself." She learns from the business teachers her office is situated around, and hopes they learn from her.

Elinor C. Hartshorn, Assistant Dean, School of Arts and Sciences and Associate Professor of Governmeot

When asked about retiring Prof. Hartshorn wanted to write, and said, "It's time I paid something back." She would like to do something useful, particularly with the environment. She presently works for "Habitat for Humanity."

Pickering — The Man Behind *Dead Poet's Society*

"I'm too old to seize the day," declares Samuel Pickering, the man behind Robin Williams character in the *Dead Poet's Society*. Pickering addressed a group of W.N.E.C. students and faculty in an open lecture on April 17th. He purposely skirted the topic of the movie and discussed his not so traditional views of life. (Photo By: Pav Semel)

by E.F. Griffin

Dr. Samuel Pickering, the man behind the emotional *Dead Poet's Society*, starring Robin Williams, spoke recently in Sleith 100 to a small, but attentive audience.

The *Dead Poet's Society* was written by a former student of Pickering, Tom Schulman. Pickering taught English to the fifteen year old Schulman when he was a young twenty-four year old professor. At forty-eight, he still maintains his vitality. Schulman was nominated for an Emmy Award for best picture, and won an award for his original screenplay. Schulman is also known for his creation of *Honey I Shrunk the Kids*, starring Rick Moranis. Be on the look out for more of Schulman's works in the near future.

Dr. Pickering began his lecture fashionably late at 7:06, speaking with a Tennesse accent about his teaching experiences. Reading directly from his prepared speech, Pickering related his humorous and denouncing letters from people he has inspired throughout North America.

"I receive many letters daily and the flow of mail is even more abundant since the movie has been released." His letters range from a humorous request, by an Eagle scout in Virginia to recite the pledge of allegiance on audio cassette, to an upset Canadian tormenting him with English vernacular.

". . . do you have any specific goals when you teach . . ." was one question asked during the discussion. Pickering responded, "Frankly I don't have any specific goals, I just want my students to question, and to start them thinking."

Pickering enjoys writing essays about nature or anything he deems interesting. The subject of one of his essays is a passenger sitting next to him on a plane ride. The passenger, a fat woman wearing a dress with the picture of a tree encompassing the entire garment, seemed like a good topic to write about while he was 30,000 feet in the air. Pickering tried to imagine any wildlife living on or around this tree, incorporating his true love of nature, however, the image of any life was non-existent. Pickering's reasoning behind the lack of inhabitants around this tree is due to the personality of the lady. Her grumpiness and indifferent behavior denotes the reason for his unclear picture of any life whatsoever, nevertheless, he wrote an essay about his observations.

Pickering is a full-time English teacher at the University of Connecticut, Storrs campus, and enjoys writing short essays at his summer home in Nova Scotia. Following his undergraduate education, he studied at Cambridge University, London, and then earned his PhD. at Princeton University. Pickering, his wife and their three children live in Connecticut.

Dr. Samuel Pickering's appearance was made possible by C.O.P.E. (Committee on Planning and Entertainment).

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We would like to thank everyone who participated in the 24 Hour Softball Marathon. Whether you played softball, volunteered, made a donation, or just came and snacked, we would like to thank you for helping us raise over $2700.00 for the Friends of the Homeless and the Open Pantry, both of Springfield.

Our Thanks to the following teams:

- Passionist Retreat House
- Captain's Place
- The Chets
- Student Affairs
- RHA
- Springfield Fire Fighters - Local #684
- Wrestling Team
- IEEE
- Coop's Kids
- Buildings & Grounds
- SOB's - School of Business
- Management Association
- Peer Alcohol Resource Team
- ASME
- COPE
- Westerner
- VFW
- 89-90 Peer Advisors
- Resident Advisors
- Accounting Association
- Student Senate
- The Wet Dreams
- BDL Crew
- WNEC-FM-97.5
- The Clueless Wanders
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- The Boyz
- Rubbles
- Brennen College Services (Bookstore)
- DPMA
- 90-91 Peer Advisors
- Lambda Delta Honor Society

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- Dennis Granata
- Robin Gaskin
- Donna Rizzo
- Christine Antalik

- All others, who contributed their time

—Everyone's Time, Energy and Enthusiasm is certainly appreciated!!!

Thanks
Joelle Dion, Ken Marguis & Gina Roy
Softball Marathon Committee

Student's Honored for Academics and Achievements

Honors Convocation

School of Arts and Sciences

Lamda Delta Freshman Honor Society Award	Yam Ko
CRC Press First Year Chemistry Award	Patricia O'Neil
Allen E. Anderson Award	Lloyd Cox
Max Y. Litman English Prize	Renee Bergeron
Jeanne M. Milkay English Award	Marne Wessel
Excellence in Government Award	Deborah Clark
Excellence in History Award	Terence O'Neil
Computer Science Book Award	Mark Smith
Honor Graduate in Psychology	Yam Ko
Honor Graduate in Sociology	David Preston
Honor Graduate in Social Work	Lisa Harrison
Academic Achievement Award—A.A.L.S. Program	Rosemary Castonguay
Academic Achievement Award—B.S.L.E. Program	Lewis Gordon
Psi Chi Initiation Recognition	Andrea Bonavita
	Cheryl Eisenhut
	Jill Goss
	Gregory LaBine
Alpha Kappa Delta Initiation Recognition	Thomas Mazzella, Jr.

School of Business

Outstanding Full-Time Student in Accounting	Tracey Wolfinger
Outstanding Full-Time Student in Finance	Dean Dulchinos
Outstanding Full-Time Student in Management	James Patterson
Outstanding Full-Time Student in Marketing	Lori Ehresman
Outstanding Full-Time Student in Human Resource Management	Tammy Rex
Outstanding Full-Time Student in Computer Information Systems	Kenneth Desrosiers
Outstanding Full-Time Student in General Business	Christian Nelson
Outstanding Part-Time Undergraduate Student	Patricia Skaza
Outstanding Graduate Student—MBA	Gregory Anderson
	Gary Davis
	Michael Komblatt
	Deena Maniscalchi
Outstanding Graduate Student—MSA	Judith Britan
Salvator C. Mazzaferro Award	Kathleen Sweeney
Dr. Lawrence H. Nath Management Award	Noelle Haller
Wall Street Journal Award	Joseph Lashway
Outstanding Army ROTC Graduate Award	David Preston

Delta Mu Delta Honorary Society Recognition

Paul Bacon, Jr.; Carie Bailly, Joseph Baptista, Jr.; Lisa Beauvais, Susan Bigda, Richard Booth, Robert Braden, John DaCruz, David DalMolin, Mary deRenzy, Dean Dulchinos, Lori Ehresman, Cheryl Eisenhut, Linda Giuliano, Jennifer Hutton, Michelle Karrasch, Doris Leduc, Gennevieve Le Vasseur, Gary Manser, Karen McKinney, M. Clara Neves, Tammy Rex, Lisa-Marie Schwalbach, Susan Smola, Kathleen Sweeney, Marcia Swiecanski, Ida Wilcox, Tracey Wolfinger, Christine Wypy, Nancy Zajchowski.

Continued to page 20

Lisa Harrison is one of the many students honored at the annual Honors Convocation on April 27th. Harrison is a senior social work major from Pittsfield, Ma. received the social work award. (Photo By: Pav Semel)

Co-Curricular Awards

Student Association Award of Excellence— Christine Wypy

Junior Standing Or Above

Good Academic Standing, 2.70 Or Better.

Demonstration of Outstanding Contributions To Co-Curricular Life Throughout The Current Acadmic Year—Consistency Is The Key.

Contributions Shall Have Had Campus-Wide Significance.

Student Programming Award — Amy Badal

Participation In A Leadership Capacity Planning A Student Program Of Campus Wide Significance.

Demonstration Of Program Innovation And Creativity.

Demonstration Of An Understanding Of Program Strategy.

Excellence in Media Award —Lynn Minucci

Must Have Been A Consistent Participant In One Or More Forms Of Student Media For At Least One Year.

Shall Have Had A Significant Positive Impact On The Development And Improvement Of The Media In Which Involved.

Exemplification Of Professional Standards Of Journalistic/ Broadcasting Excellence.

Student Association Recognition Award—Susanne DaCruz

Demonstration Of Notable Achievement In Student Life In A Singular Fashion.

Normally Awarded For Service To A Particular Club Or Organization.

Service Shall Have Had Direct Impact On Improving An Existing Program Or Initiating A New Program Or Organization.

Student Leadership Award — Julia Bowman

Cumulative Average Of 3.00 Or Better.

Must Currently Hold, Or Have Held Within The Last Year, A Position Of Elected Or Appointed Leadership.

Demonstration Of A Notable Contribution To Organization Which Served.

Exemplification Of Outstanding Characteristics And Ideals Of Leadership.

Student Citizenship Award — Joelle Dion

Awarded By Parents Association.

Member Of Current Graduating Class.

Cumulative Grade Point Average Of 3.00 Or Better.

Demonstration Of Significant Contributions To Student Life Throughout The Candidate's Tenure At The College.

Residence Life Award —(Not Given)

Junior Standing Or Above.

Completion Of At Least One Year In Residence, Or At Least One Year Of Affiliation With Student Housing.

Demonstration Of Contribution To The Improvement Or Advanced Of Residence Life. May Be Awarded To Students Or Staff.

Good Academic Standing, 2.70 Or Better.

Volunteer of the Year — Rajesh Hamirwasia

Does Not Normally Hold An Executive Position Within Any Club Or Organization.

Has Not Been The Recipient Of Or Sought Any Other Recognition For His/Her Efforts In A Volunteer Capacity.

Consistently And Unselfishly Gives Of Time And Energy In Support Of Co-Curricular Programs Or The Advancement Of Student Life, A Behind The Scenes Person.

Student Life Award — Lori Sheehan

May Be Awarded To Student(s) Of Any Class But With Particular Consideration To Freshman Or Sophomore Students.

Shall Be Given In Recognition Of Volunteer Service To The College;

Service Rendered Shall Have Had Direct Impact On Improving The Quality Of Student Life And Toward Furthering The Mission Of The College.

Distinguished Service Award — Kenneth Marquis

Has Shown High Level Of Creativity In Design And Delivery Of Program Services.

Does Not Necessarily Need To Have A Visible Leadership Position In Carrying Out Assigned Or Volunteer Responsibility.

Has Demonstrated Outstanding Loyalty And Commitment Toward The Enhancement Of Student Life.

Can Only Be Awarded Once To Any Recipient.

Presidential Citation for Community Service —Sandra Mutoian

Demonstration Of Significant Involvement In And Contributions To The External Civic Community.

Service Shall Have Been Of A Volunteer Nature.

May Be For Service In An Elected Or Appointed Capacity.

May Be Awarded Once To Any Recipient.

Graduate of the Year — Suzanne Fish

Shall Be

Awarded Only To A Member Of The Current Graduating Class And Be Eligible For Awarding Of Degree.

Shall Have Completed Four Years Of Regular Study At WNEC.

Shall Have Demonstrated A Continuing Commitment To Volunteer Activity Throughout Student Tenure.

Has Provided An Exemplary Model For Continuing Development Of Services Or Programs.

Shows Outstanding Promise For The Future.

Student Ambassador — Amy Badal, Nancy Bazan, Barry Collins, Maurice Edwards, David Ernst, Andrea Gapardino, Kirsten Godek, Bill Gould, Robin Haverly, Amy Keuger, Amy Laliberte, Laura Noonan, Ron Przybycien, Julie York

Limited To Student Who Shall Attain The Rank Of At Least Junior By September 1990.

Cumulative Grade Point Average Of At Least 2.70.

Demonstration Of Outstanding Leadership Ability.

Demonstration Of Unquestioned Loyalty To The College.

Representative Of The Qualities Reflected In The Mission Of The College.

Community Service Award — Gina Roy

Shall Have Given Unselfishly Of Time And Energy In Direct Service To Students.

May Have Rendered Service Within The Framework Of An Appointed Or Paid Position Within Any Organized Service Component Of The College.

Preference Given To Junior And Senior Students.

Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!

Don't Forget To Sign Up For Senior Week!

Activities include:

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- *Cruise
- *High Meadows Picnic
- *Scavenger Hunt
- *Volleyball at New England Health & Racquet
- *Pool party
- *Pogo's party
- *Champagne Brunch

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$25 Residence Fee at Bursurs Office

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Learning to Reproduce Fractals

Two Western New England College students are working on perfecting a computer program that is so new it is on the cutting edge of the computer science field.

Leon Brin, a junior mechanical engineering major from Windsor, CT, and Kevin Gorman, a senior electrical engineering major from Hampden, MA, are in the process of developing a computer software program for fractals. Fractals are complex pictures that are self-similar. An image that is self-similar means that a small portion of the image looks almost exactly the same as the complete larger image. A common example of a fractal is a fern or a coastline. A photograph of a coastline looks more or less the same regardless of whether it is photographed from a satellite, an airplane, from the top of a building, or at the water's edge. A fern's individual leaves look like smaller reproductions of the complete fern.

Fractals come into play on computers when transferring images from one computer to another. In order for a computer to transfer an image, it must be able to break the picture down into a series of numbers. This is time consuming and costly, as the image takes up a great deal of the computer's memory, and takes a long time to transfer using telephone lines.

Brin and Gorman are working on a program that will use less computer memory and allow transmission of an image in a fraction of the normal time. The two students are tinkering with a process that is still being developed by Michael Barnsley, a professor of mathematics at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Barnsley figured out a series of steps that reduce, move, compress, and rotate pieces of an image to obtain a list of numbers that can then be used to reconstruct the original image. To send an image to another computer, Barnsley discovered that you do not have to send the original image, just the numbers that correlate to the reduced or compressed image. The computer will then use those numbers to create the whole version of the transmitted image.

Barnsley has developed this method to a very high degree. he can compress and transmit an actual photograph. "His process is still a secret, as he is developing it for his own newly formed company," said Christopher Ennis, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Western New England College.

Brin and Gorman's program will take computer users step-by-step through the process that is required to reduce an image to a set of numbers before transmission. "Right now the process is complex and you have to have a real understanding of some pretty complicated mathematics to do this," said Ennis. "The student's program will allow anyone to compress simple pictures. This is extremely exciting, as I do not know of anyone else who has successfully accomplished this," he said.

The new compression process will mean substantial savings for people who use telephone lines or fax machines to transfer images. "To transfer a typical image of a fern, the computer has to read each line separately, which takes awhile," explained Ennis. "With the compression process, the fern can be reduced to just 24 numbers and can be transmitted in practically no time."

Although both students are engineering majors, they have extensive background in computer science. Gorman works part-time for the academic computing laboratory at Western New England College, and he wrote the program for the College's electronic mail system and the reference program in use at D'Amour library. Brin has been interested in computers since high school. "I always thought they were cool and I liked the things they could do," he said. Brin is the son of Jack Brin, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Western New England College.

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Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement Now Offered

by Brenda A. Marsian

Next year the School of Arts and Sciences will be offering a major in law enforcement. "For many years the admissions office received inquiries on whether or not Western New England College offered the major and unfortunately they had to say no," said Richard Reed, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The College had previously offered an associates degree in criminal justice and law enforcement for non-traditional students through the office of Continuing Higher Education. "We wanted to extend the opportunity to all students and designed the program so that it would be much broader enabling students to enter any part of the criminal justice/law enforcement field such as probation and corrections," continued Reed.

The school is allowing students to obtain the degree in two ways; either by Track A which is "intended to broaden the academic training of students who have already completed the associate degree or its equivalent number of credits."

"The Track B is intended for students who are at or near the beginning of their post secondary education. The program is designed to give students maximum opportunity to develop the knowledge base and skills required for successful entry to careers in law enforcement."

Dean Reed commented on the intense course load including two years of a foreign language and four courses in lab science. "There is constant exposure to incidents which will need knowledge of biology and chemistry in a law enforcement profession," says Reed. Also, classes in physics and chemistry will help prepare students for the required course in forensic science. Forensic science is a study of scientific principles applied to the investigation and prosecution of a crime.

One course in particular, CJ 101—Field Investigation provides students with onsight visits to police stations, jails, halfway houses which display the career opportunities in law enforcement/criminal justice.

Reed warned that students interested in working for a federal agency or students planning to attend law school should take criminal justice courses as electives and not major in it. Federal agencies prefer students with degrees in unrelated fields such as accounting and English.

PHOTO CONTEST

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Open to students, faculty and staff

Black & White	Color
1st place $25	1st place $25
2nd place $15	2nd place $15
3rd place $10	3rd place $10

DEADLINE: Friday, May 4

Rules available at the information desk

The Insiders

Valerie,
I have been admiring your bumps!
—Coach

Dan Schubert-
Under the kitchen table? At least it wasn't with your daughter!

R.H.A.—
You had a good time? GR-REEEAAT!
—B.G.

Benny and the Jets:
Thanks for the memories- you still owe me!
-Phaedrus

Julie,
Everyone saw you!
B & G

Wally,
Those aren't your keys?
Love,
Caroline

Tracy:
You did it! You did it! You did it! You did it! Lots of love...
-"4"

To those who attended the cookout on Gateway Drive — We did some serious "bonding" this weekend.
—The Initiators

Love is blonde.

Kara—
Best of luck on your CPA exam!!!!
—Maria

Di,
Love it or leave it.

Hey Bruins, Good luck against the Caps!!
PUB 53

To Cheryl in my 11 AM Sociology Class,
Dump the skinny kid and let's get rowin'.
-A.B.

Gina G.:
Why don't you just have some cake!
-Lee 4

To one awesome woman of the 90's to another.
Love,
Dr. K. Marsian

Brownie—
Can I borrow a sweatshirt? No, seriously, can I borrow a sweatshirt?
—Flower-Girl

Booker,
Were those all your "friends" in the line for the dunking booth? We couldn't see the end of it without our glasses. Way to go Book!
—from the three you "love"

Aunt Harriet:
Please don't touch my anthropological balls!
-Tony

Gina Baby.
You can't graduate yet? You have to stick around and help my have to stick around and help me get through my senior year! You are the perfect definition of a true friend. Thanks for listening to me babble and procrastinate!
—Brenda Baby

She doesn't look like a bimbo!
Yes she does Wally!

Yes, the bedroom door locks...

Jen—
I'm not going to be your bodyguard anymore. Venture to the donuts by yourself!
—The Bumblebee

Goat—
Did you have a nice nap in the street; are you still tired??
—Love Your Best Roomie

Popeye—
I still love you and I'm sorry.
—Your dark-haired babe

BREWSTER LIVES!

Julie Baby—
Let's hope W.N.E.C. gives us mucho bucks so that we can be the two swinging single babes at W.N.E.C. next year!! can't wait!!

We can rank until we turn blue! Ya-hooooo!
—Brenda Baby

To the Class of 1990:
The end is near, the time has come for all to "go with" everyone.
—???

Booker,
We didn't know you were such a popular guy! That was quite a line of people waiting to "visit" you at the dunking booth.

K.P.—
I'm waiting till graduation so you can tell me that "nice" thing you couldn't say until then — May 19th is just around the corner!!!

Bill Baby—
I'm gonna miss working with you on the paper. But, I can't wait to see you stress with the yearbook next year. hee-hee. Have no fear, B.A.M. is here. If you ever need any help just hollar!!!
—B.A.M.

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Paul T.:
Where have you been? Why don't you come home? Your bed has been empty for almost a month. I miss you!
—Your mom

Brenda:
It is with great pride that we congratulate you on two successful years as Editor-in-Chief of *The Westerner*. This has been an exciting part of your life. You gave of yourself, worked hard and did an excellent job. We commend your talents and we love you very much.
—Mom and Dad

B & G:
"You're both lying!"
-Julie

Katie:
No more schnapps!!
-Julie

SENIORS: DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP FOR SENIOR WEEK!!!!

Lynn:
Great Job on *The Review*. It looks great (especially my stuff!)
-Scott

Ron, Mick and Dave—
Thank you for the roses!
The P.A. Women

Mr. Pringles:
I have witness on your space!
-Ms. Statline

A.S.W.:
Thank you for just being you. I love you.
-L.A.M.

To my advisees,
I'm really going to miss seeing all of you next year. I hope you're next three years here (or wherever) are great. I really enjoyed spending time with you. Thanks.
Love,
Gina

Brenda:
Thanks for two great year of *The Westerner*. You don't need their award. We love ya'!
-The Staff

L.A.:
I apologize for the stupid comment, still Buddies?
-I'm waiting

Bobby:
You're on your own now. All those clippings are all yours.
-Scott

Glenn:
Spring is here-time to practice your putz!
-Dick Hurtz

Johnny D.:
Devoie's Boyz are ready and willing to do your bidding!
-Scotty

Rep. Bob:
I have escaped "The Disease"
-The X-Intern

Hanz:
Are you ready to Pump Up for the summer?
-Franz

Chris:
Wuus! Wuus! Wuus! What did he call me?
-Sen-say

W.S.:
Is it vinyl?
-S.V.

Glenn:
You are right, she does have pretty good legs.
-Schmeg

To Whom It May Concern:
BUD! CANS! CASE! COLD!
-You Know Who

Shelby,
Gotta Getta what?
-Scott

"LISAH"—
How ah you? Don't stress out about next year. I have complete faith in you . . . really!
—Lynn

Brenda:
Thanks for the awesome recommendation, too bad they couldn't hear you with that sand in their ears.
-Opinionated

Scotty:
I giveth the reigns over to thee, to carry on the ideals of the Boyz.
-Your most reverend leader

Yearbook Staff:
Congratulations!! The yearbook looks AWESOME!!!
-Johnny

Amy B.
Congrats!! Thanks for all your support. Knock 'em dead next year.
-Lynn

Carrie—
Don't miss me too much, OK? When I need psychological evaluation I'll be sure to give you a call.
—L.M.

Taco:
Thanks for being a great friend! Onward Ho!!!
-Yiannis

Yale:
Those baby moons are looking pretty good.
-Leach

Billy, Solly, TC, etc.-
You guys were the biggest pains in the - - - this year!
-41R

Jules—
Thanks for being the best roomie ever! Good luck next year-stay out of trouble!
—Lynner

Ter,
You really are weak. (Seriously)
—Gina

BAM:
Thanx for the ears this year. Don't worry, Prince Charming will be on your doorstep faster than you can say "Glass Slipper."
-LAM

Wanted: A responsible student to house sit my cat during July and August. This would be ideal for someone who needs someplace to live at this time. I am willing to trade cat sitting for subletting my furnished, luxury apartment (plus very low rent). Call 731-5596 if interested. Hank Schlinger.

Julie, Lynn and Carrie...
You guys are the BEST
Love,
peanut!

Cindy—
From neighbors, to friends . . . It's been "real" - thanks for believing in me all this time!
—L.M.

To Cheryl in my 11am "soc" class:
Dump the skinny kid and let's get rowin'.
-A.B.

Hey Bruins-
Good luck against the caps!
-Pub '53

Good Job with *The Westerner* Bam!
-Love,
Julie and Andrea

Bird & G-
Thanks for everything! I don't think this year would have been half as great as you two made it. I'll remember you forever. Good Luck in whatever you do. I'll miss you!
-Love ya' lots, McD

The Crew-
The year is over and our jobs are done, but the memories I have will be with me forever. To a bunch of great people and most of all, friends take care and good luck in the future.
-Ron

Captain O-
Strike call Zulu Zulu- Delta October tango sierra- multiple boogies comfirmed switching to guns. Watch for trip G Charlie Vectors
-The Commander and a retired F250 Fighter Jock

Horse-
Don't pick old scabs!
-Cow

To the Award Winning Editor of *The Westerner*-
Congratulations! You've proven yourself once again!
-Love, E.M.M.

John D:
Great job on The Book & Best of Luck in the future.
Scott

Ed—
Best of luck on The Westerner next year! You'll do great!
—Brenda

To the best editor The Westerner has ever seen (that's you BAM),
Who gives a flying donut if the administrators at our fine school do not know who the real workers are and who the butt kissers are. Tell them to keep their award, you have our respect.
William L. Mayer Jr.
and the rest of the
Westerner Staff

Patrick H.
Are you ever going to teach me to weld? I'll definitely be visiting you this summer. We'll have to go clubbing for some bimbo's with long legs.
Charles

Pub 53,
A whole year! Isn't that R.C. person a BIMBO. Looks like the parties will be in the R.A.'s room next year.
Norm

Graduating,
Rick, Russ, Marty, Glenn, Paul, good luck you stupid losers.
Ed

Johnny D,
Worcester is that way, no that way, well maybe — Bang a right!!
Scott

It's All in The Cards; Predictions for the Month of May

by Jason Gorbel

These predictions were made using the ancient Celtic method of divining a particular groups' future with Tarot Cards (fortune telling cards) The Celts based these group prophesys on sex and hair color rather than Zodiac sighn...

GIRLS;

Red Haired —Lately things haven't been going your way, but don't despair for love and happiness is headed in your direction. It shall boost your self esteem, better your relations with your family and impruve your reputation.

Blonde Haired —You are involved in a foolish exercise of generosity, making you vulnerable in the eyes of frauds and cons. Look to religion for guidance in this matter, rather than turn your back on the spiritual.

Light Brown Haired — The time for action has come, you must realize your goal and move towards it, or you risk an empty existence filled only with the memory of cancelled plans.

Dark Brown Haired — materialistic items, whether in the form of gifts or money, are to enter your possession, be sure not to take them for granted or you risk your emotional well being.

Black Haired — Even if it's something you never do, look to the father figure in your life for advice on that personal problem you've been hesitant to discuss with anyone.

GUYS;

Red Haired —You've been selling yourself short lately, when in actuality you're a highly analytical person having many good ideas, thoughts and designs. Look at that side of yourself the next time you feel those self recrimination coming on.

Blonde Haired — Be warned, you may have a dealing with a corrupt and unscrupulous person, who will use any means necessary to achieve a desired end; that includes walking all over you.

Light Brown Haired — Be careful what you say and do, because actions you mean to be humorous are actually harmful and can turn prospecive friends into potential enemies.

Dark Brown Haired — Opportunities to improve your love life will come shortly, keep your eyes peeled or you may miss them. But, don't be surprised or discouraged if one or to of your plans may fail.

Black Haired — Rigid thinking and conceit is starting to play a larger role in your life, grasp some humility before your ego damages your important relationships.

Paintball PX

by Michael Sokol
Paintball Club President

The Western New England College Paintball team, "W.N.E.C. Warriors," has been extremely active over the past couple of months. Just prior to vacation the team played their first indoor game.

They played the indoor game at the Ultimate Sport. It is in a renovated warehouse designed for paintball. The playing area consisted of two floors each containing twelve rooms all with different obstacles. Some were completely dark and a few contained strobe lights, while most of the rooms and hallways were lit by black lights. Special tracer paint was used which glowed as it was shot through the dark.

Unlike outdoor games, which run approximately one hour each, the indoor games lasted ten to fifteen minutes, extremely fast. The Warriors mastered room to room combat within the first two games, winning eight uf the ten games played.

Just because winter was upon us does not mean the team had to retreat to playing indoor games. The first winter game attended was January 28, 1990 and the next was played on February 19th. The January game ended in a 4-4 tie, but February game the W.N.E.C. Warriors only won three out of seven games.

Vice President and Tactical Commander, Al Kalb attributed February's loses to the revoking of the reserved school vans. Due to the lack of car space only six of our twenty team members were able to attend. This forced us to play with walk-ons. These are people who play now and then, but not on an organized team, thus they are not familiar with out tactics and vice versa. (Our van was taken away after the sports bus was disabled, thus creating a need for the reserved van to be given to a sports team.)

THE 1991 YEARBOOK

is organizing next year's staff.

If you would like to have an impact on the contents of the next yearbook drop your name, address and phone number where you could be reached over the summer into misdirected mail care of the Cupola. (That is the official, but stupid, name of the yearbook.) Or you could just talk to Bill Mayer.

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Two Players Named Scholar-Athlete

Seniors Joe Lashway and Traci Metzger were named Western New England Scholar Athletes for 1990 at the annual sports banquet on Sunday.

Athlete Director Eric Geldart presented the award to Metzger, a Quantitative Methods major from Westfield, while praising her dedication and commitment to playing both softball and basketball and holding down a 3.2 average. She has been a steady performer at third base for the past four years for Geldart and served as captain of the women's basketball team this season.

Lashway's award was presented by ice hockey coach Michael Badger. Badger commented that he felt fortunate to have coached a person with Joe's dedication and enthusiasm to his sport, while managing to keep a 3.66 average in Business Management. Lashway, an Amherst native, was the top goaltender for the ice hockey team for four years and is captain of the baseball team this spring.

The Westerner staff wishes to apologize to any individuals who found **The Easterner** issue offensive. Our efforts were not meant to be malicious.

-Brenda Marsian
Editor-in-Chief

Spring Rap

Final exams are here and the start of May finds the Western New England College athletic programs enjoying another successful spring season. The softball team, under the guidance of head coach Eric Geldart, has compiled a 22-5 record at the end of the regular season and the Golden Bears will be the top-seated team when the NAIA District 5 (New England) playoffs begin this weekend.

Sophomore outfielder Denise Porth has been on a torrid hitting pace this year, compiling a .400 batting average. She has also shattered the WNEC single-season record for RBI with 40. The old record was set in 1985 by Laurie Matochik.

Junior catcher Maggie Anischik has also provided power in the middle of the lineup with three homers and 25 runs batted in. Senior third baseman Traci Metzger has also hit over .300 this season.

Sophomore hurler Teresa Schiavone has a 19-3 record and a stingy 1.40 earned run average.

*****

The Golden Bear baseball team has a 10-9 record with four games to play in the regular season. Senior pitcher Dave Baumann has been responsible for many of the WNEC wins with a perfect 6-0 record and 1.41 ERA. He has struck out an amazing 83 batters in just 50 innings of work. He needs just two more wins to become the all-time leader in victories in school history. He is already the all-time strikeout king.

Sophomore first baseman John Gray has had the hot bat lately. He has compiled a .408 batting average. On Sunday, Gray smacked two homers, a double and a triple against crosstown rival American International.

Senior shortshop Jerry Byers has come off an early season injury to hit .400, while sophomore outfielder Ed Azzaro has a .360 batting average, while leading the team with nine stolen bases.

The NAIA playoff bids will be announced on Monday and the Golden Bears look to have one of the four slots locked up, as they have a 5-2 record against NAIA opponents.

*****

Through the weekend, the lacrosse team has a 7-3 record. They stand in second place in the Pilgrim League with a 4-1 mark. Sophomore Alex Pappas leads the team in scoring with 30 goals and 10 assists. He was named Pilgrim League Player of the Week last week. He presently stands in second place in the conference scoring race.

Senior Chris Heline is second on the team in scoring with 20 goals and 10 assists. He is followed by Pat McCusker with eight goals and 19 assists, and Pete Keiser with 21 goals and 1 assist.

*****

The women's tennis team finished its first season of play with an 0-6 mark. The team was led by senior Remi Smit, who played the number one singles position most of the year, senior Kim Kenney and junior Rosaleen Cardillo.

*****

The men's golf team has a 3-1 record and will compete in the NAIA District playoffs in Maine next week. The team also placed 10th out of 18 teams in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Championships this spring, there best finish ever.

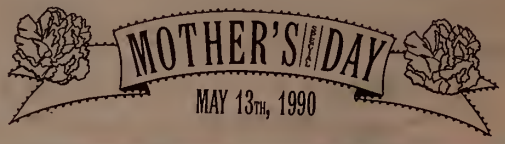
Honors Convocation...Continued from page 15

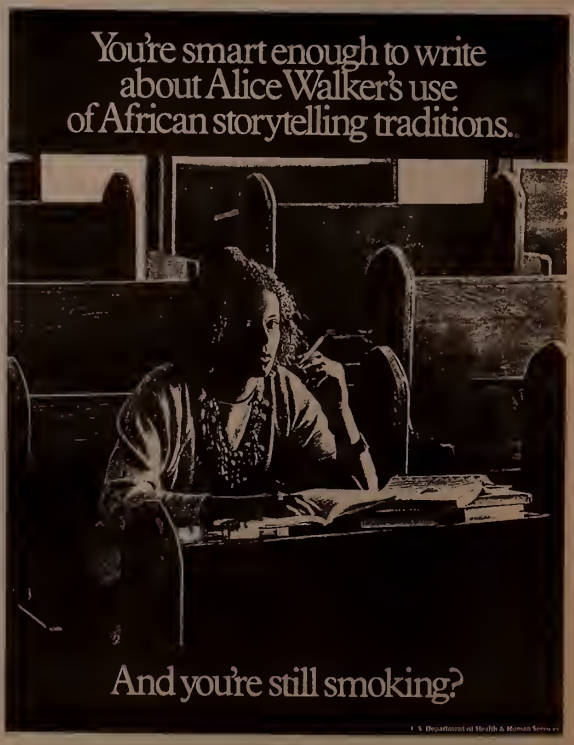
School of Engineering Honors

Mechanical Engineering Department Award	Thomas Burgett Craig Hunter
Electrical Engineering Department Award	Russell Cook, Jr. James Downing Yuen Mah Clifford Pawelcik Sanjay Rungta
Industrial Engineering Department Award	George Fedor III Gary Vestuti
Sophomore Academic Award	John Lotko Patricia O'Neil
Freshman Academic Award	John DeLand Richard Michalik Stephen Smith
Marston Engineering Award	Pasquale Delore
Walter J. Azar Award	Franklin Lee
Kenneth A. MacLeod Scholarship Award	Patricia O'Neil
Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts Scholarship Award	Ronald Przybycien Karen Sullivan
Sigma Beta Tau Day Division Merit Scholarship	Russell Cook, Jr.
Sigma Beta Tau Evening Division Merit Scholarship	Michael Poulin
Electrical Engineering/Biomedical Department Award	Tracy Nelson
ASME Book Award	David Sheppard
Wellen G. Davison Award	Pasquale Dolore

Sigma Beta Tau Initiation Recognition

Richard Bourgelas, Thomas Burgett, Gordon Clark, Russell Cook, Jr.; Allan Dygon, Elizabeth Ebacher, Craig Hunter, Michael Jefferson, Yuen Mah, Sanjay Rungta, Diane Sandberg, David Sheppard, Theresa Trembley.





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The Westerner

Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Friday, July 6, 1990

Volume 33, Issue 1

Graduation Day

Graduation Day this year came on Saturday, May 19. The guest speaker for the ceremony was Elizabeth Sewell, a visiting Professor of Humanities at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Sewell was born in India of English speaking parents, and grew up partially in England and partially in India. She served for three years during W.W.II as a civil servant in the ministry of education, from 1942-45. Sewell has a Bachelor's degree, a Master's degree, and Ph.D. from Cambridge University. She first came to the United States in 1949, and she became a U.S. citizen in 1973.

Sewell addressed the crowd with references to such famous people as Bacon, Aristotle, Coolridge, and Shakespeare. Sewell talked of the dieing of the imagination, and suggested going back to childhood where we had a rigorous imagination.

Maria Rocca Cichocki gave the student address. Maria a student obtaining her degree for the past eight years said she has noticed changes in herself and changes in the school. She expressed her heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to those graduating.

Eighteen thousand previous graduates and exactly 1000 graduates graduating this year now make up W.N.E.C.'s Alumni. This year's graduates had a happy attitude of accomplishment and progression. Along with the successful feelings came the fun they enjoy. Paper planes, beach balls, air horns, shouts, clapping, and grunts emitted by over zealous friends circulated the civic center as the long awaited ceremony proceeded.

Guest Speaker - Elizabeth Sewell

Student Address - Rocca Cichocki

W.N.E.C. Receives $50,000 Grant To Fight Illiteracy

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Beginning in the fall, thirty Western New England College students will help teach area residents how to read English, with the aid of a $50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. This literacy program will be run under the direction of Alfred A. Clarke, Jr., former Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Department of Human Studies at Western New England College.

The total cost of the program is estimated at $61,824. Federal money will fund $49,944 or approximately 80% of the cost of the program, over a two-year period. Western New England College will fund the remaining 20% or $11,880. The students will spend the first several weeks learning utoring skills and how to teach English as a second language. Once they have been trained, the students will then tutor adults free of charge at two community centers in Springfield, MA, and one community center in Holyoke, MA.

Dr. Beverly W. Miller, President of Western New England College, said the College had received the funds as part of a nationwide literacy grant program. "We are pleased to have received this grant," she said. "There is no question that the effects of illiteracy are devastating to the social, economic, and political life of a community; and must be overcome through the rigorous efforts of volunteers able to help."

According to a 1987 Massachusetts Department of Education report, the drop out rate in high schools in Hampden county urban areas is estimated to be as high as 30%. And the employment and job training report, sponsored by the Private Industry Council of Springfield, shows that the Springfield and Holyoke high school students who do drop out, lack the basic skills needed to find a job.

National estimates show that teenagers who become parents do not finish high school. Springfield and Holyoke are among the eight municipalities in Massachusetts with the highest percentage of teenage parents. "For many of these young women, premature parenthood sets in motion a cycle of events often leading to dropping out of high school, to unemployment, and welfare dependency," said the report from the Task Force on Pregnant and Parenting Youth in Massachusetts.

The Springfield area has a large proportion of non-English speaking people. In Hampden County, nearly 9,000 residents age 18 or older cannot speak English well enough to hold a job. According to the demographic data released from the Office of Refugees and Immigrants last April, there are also an estimated 2,245 refugees living in Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin, and Berkshire counties. Ninety-five percent of these refugees speak no English at all.

"The faculty and staff at Western New England College are ready and willing to help," said Dr. Miller. "Western New England College has a long tradition of community service, and through this program, we hope to offer a chance for a better life through literacy."

WNEC Student Aims High

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Joseph Easton, a senior government major from Feeding Hills, MA, may be an unknown name to the American public now, but in the future his name may be on everyone's lips. Easton hopes eventually to run for

Continued on Page 2

WNEC Student On Track For Success

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Julia Kreinest of Springfield, MA, dropped out of Western New England College in the fall of her senior year in 1978. Now, twelve years later, Kreinest will graduate with the class of 1990 on May 19, and in the fall, she's going to the

Continued on Page 2

Mayor, Picketers Hurt City

by Scott Vadnais

On June 1 and June 2, thousands of delegates descended upon the city of Springfield for the State Democratic Convention to nominate the party's candidates for the elections in November. Among the nominations people were fighting for were Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, and Treasurer. There were many problems and many snags during the two day convention, but perhaps the biggest obstacle in the course of the convention was the picketing of the Springfield Police Department's union around the Springfield Civic Center on Saturday the second day of the convention.

The doors were scheduled to open at 8 a.m. but was delayed four hours because no one would cross the picket lines. Among the people refusing to cross were Governor Michael Dukakis and Springfield Mayor, Mary Hurley.

Those who did try to cross were physically punished, kicked and pushed in an attempt to keep them out. The police originally had said that they would not picket if Mayor Hurley did not speak. Mayor Hurley did speak and consequently, the police began the picket early Saturday.

This type of conflict was not exactly what the Democrats needed in the year of turmoil that they are presently mired in. With the problems that the state is facing, this convention needed to show the people that the party is alive, well, and united. Instead, it showed the party to be weak at the top by allowing the convention to be delayed. What is worse it made Springfield look extremely bad.

The police picketing made the city look confused and the mayor weak. Unable to control it's own police force, the city in effect let the convention become the hostage of the picketers. In the eyes of many people, the police did wrong. Others say that Mayor Hurley was wrong. These are simple attempts to place the blame did not deport itself well. The police did not just look bad and Mayor Hurley did not just look bad, but the entire city of Springfield looked bad.

The events of that weekend will drive the convention away and make the city look like a potentially bad place to have any type of gathering. The possibility of what might happen would scare people away.

When Springfield was thrust into the spotlight for that weekend, we withered in the heat and looked like a city being run by inept and incompetent people.

Hopefully, the damage incurred from that weekend is not as far reaching as was feared. Maybe we will get a convention again. Maybe we won't be looked at as a pliant city, susceptible to the power of the unions in the city. Maybe we can redeem ourselves. Then again maybe not.

At this point in time it is very hard to tell, but the future does not look very bright for Springfield.

RHA

by Amy Badal

The Residence Hall Association, most commonly known as RHA, is one of the largest student governance organizations on campus. It is the governing body of the resident students. Comprised of elected student councils from each hall, RHA provides a wide range of programs, handles suggestions for improvement and deals with grievances within the halls.

RHA oversees the hall councils. Each council is made up of a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and representatives. These elected positions are obtained in September in the residence halls. The hall councils are responsible for programming social, recreational and educational events within the hall. Funds are allocated to the halls through RHA for this purpose. The hall councils also hold the responsibility of dealing with problems, complaints, or concerns the students may have about their living area. They act as the governing body of the residence hall.

RHA is a programming committee. Monthly events are organized for the entire student body. Past events include: The Bed Race, Air Band, Stupid Human Tricks, Scavenger Hunt, Jello Wrestling and Spring Fling.

RHA is the official liaison between resident students and the college administration. Grievances, questions, and suggestions regarding the residence halls are all directed to RHA.

Planning for fall semester is already under way. Look for more information during Fall Orientation regarding events and hall elections.

The 1990 RHA executive board is as follows: Amy A. Badal, President; Eric Griffin, Vice President; Dave Ernst, Treasurer; Kyle Smith, Secretary.

Was It An Accident?

by Debbie Zellin

When Exxon spilled eleven million gallons of oil into the Prince Williams Sound in Alaska, people asked whose fault it was. The captain of the tanker was Joseph Hazelwood. He should never been the captain of that ship. He had been convicted of drunk driving more than once. Exxon had also put him into a treatment program to try to get his alcoholism under control. Obviously it didn't work. On April 24, 1989 Captain Hazelwood was drunk and handed the tanker over to an unqualified third mate. The tanker hit a reef off of the coast of Valdez, Alaska spilling eleven million gallons of oil into the water. I find it very unfortunate that so many animals had to die before the people of our country wake up to the facts that we are ruining our environment. Our world is deteriorating faster than we think. If we don't do anything about it we will all be sorry because it will be too late. Captain Hazelwood didn't get much more than a fine when in fact he should have probably gotten a lot more. Exxon will pay for what he did, but the fish, seals, birds, walruses, and sea lions are paying already. They are either dead or facing extinction. This is what happens when people don't think about what they are doing. We are killing our world and that is the bottom line. Accident or no accident it doesn't really matter, it could have been prevented.

Student-Cop Clashes Marked By Claims Of Racism And Brutality

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) — Students and police at three different campuses suddenly find themselves confronting each other amid charges of racism and excessive force.

Temple University and the universities of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Illinois campuses have been plagued by confrontations that, some observers say, are laced with racial overtones.

Other observers say the confrontations are the results of minority students' increasing frustrations with the isolation and hostility they encounter daily on campuses.

"These things are finally coming above the surface," said Dorothy Siegel, director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence, headquartered at Towson State University in Maryland.

"That was just the catalyst that set everything off," declared a member of the Black Student Union at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, referring to an April 29 incident in which campus police arrested four black students outside a dorm following a shouting match that got out of hand.

Black student leaders apparently had met four days earlier with university officials to complain about unfair treatment by campus police.

Similar incidents occurred at Temple in Philadelphia and Illinois at Urban-Champaign.

At all three campuses, the incidents were followed by massive student outcries.

"We've had this as an undercurrent for years," said Siegel.

An annual gathering of black collegians at Virginia Beach, Va., last fall broke into a violent clash with police. The National Guard was brought in to oust the estimated 100,000 students, and 43 people were injured and 220 were arrested during the melee.

Students claimed they had been unfairly singled out because they are black.

The Temple incident began April 26 when several windows and a door at the predominantly white Phi Kappa Psi fraternity were broken. Fraternity members chased a group of black students they thought were the culprits.

A brawl broke out, and university police took eight students into custody. Eleven others were injured.

Continued from Page 1

the office of President of the United States.

Easton started out at Western New England College with an undeclared major. Through the influence of a professor, he took a political science course, and he has been hooked on politics ever since. In 1988, Easton volunteered to work for Senator Albert Gore's presidential campaign committee. He was named Western Massachusetts College Coordinator for Gore. "I couldn't do much in Massachusetts, since the state was pro-Michael Dukakis," he recalled. But Easton gave it his best shot in Massachusetts and everywhere else he was sent.

Life on the campaign trail was tough. Easton spent three weeks in New Hampshire, a week in Connecticut, and several weeks in upstate New York and Rhode Island. He canvassed towns, handed out pamphlets, set up fundraisers, manned phones, and shook hands. "I did everything I could to promote Gore," said Easton.

When Gore dropped out of the presidential race in April 1988, Easton was naturally very disappointed. But as a result of all his hard work, Easton has been asked to intern in Senator Gore's office in Washington, D.C. as an aide in the fall. "I am very excited about this opportunity," said Easton. When he's not working with the Senator and his staff, Easton hopes to start taking courses toward a master's degree in public policy at American University in Washington.

After the Gore campaign folded, Easton took some time off to study, but he was soon drawn back into politics. Currently, he's working for the Francis X. Bellotti for Governor campaign committee. Easton has been named Co-Youth Coordinator for Agawam for the Bellotti campaign. He has been going to local high schools to talk to young people about Bellotti, planning fundraisers, and encouraging people to go out and vote when the time comes.

He is a designated Bellotti delegate from the town of Agawam to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention in Springfield, MA, on June 1. He is the youngest Democratic state delegate ever elected from the town of Agawam to the state convention. "And nobody in Agawam had ever heard of me until I gave my speech at the caucus!" Easton said.

In the future, Easton hopes to run for a council seat, then for the state senate, the U.S. senate, and maybe event for President of the United States. "That's a dream," he said. "A lot of people want to be president. It would be a lot of hard work, but it would be such a chance to serve the people — what a challenge!"

Opinion

by An Old Wintu Woman
"Touch The Earth"
T.C. Mcluhan

The white people never cared for land or deer or bear. When we Indians kill meat, we eat it all up. When we dig roots we make little holes. When we built houses, we make little holes. When we burn grass for grasshoppers, we don't ruin things. We shake down acorns and pinenuts. We don't chop down the trees. We only use dry wood. The white people plow up the ground, pull down the trees, kill everything. The trees say, "Don't. I am sore. Don't hurt me." But they chop it down and cut it up. The spirit of the land hates them. They blast out trees and stir it up to its depths. They saw up the trees. That hurts them. The Indians never hurt anything, but the white people destroy all.

... How can the spirit of the earth like the white man? ... Everywhere the white man has touched it, it is sore.

Baylor Senior Seeking Long-Lost Meg

by CPS

(CPS) — A romantic senior from Baylor University in Texas is desperately seeking a woman named Meg in Massachusetts.

Or maybe it is Margaret.

Fifty-five women at Harvard University, all of them named Margaret, Megan or Meg, received letters in late April from a Baylor senior who said he was looking for a woman named Meg he met five years ago during spring break.

"Hi! My name is Eric Mills," the letter read. "I am on a nearly impossible search for someone I met five years ago. I met a girl named Meg on a cruise during the spring break of my senior year in high school. The only problem is, I don't know her last name."

Mills, a senior, has a few leads. He knows she went to an all-girls Catholic high school in Philadelphia, and when they met she told him she planned to apply to Harvard. Also, Meg's friend, Jennifer, was definitely attending Harvard. The ship they met on was the Cunard Countess.

To get the addresses, Mills had an acquaintance at Harvard get him a copy of the school directory. Unfortunately, he got the Harvard employees directory rather than the undergraduate phone book, the more likely source for the listing of his long-lost love.

Meanwhile, Mills is waiting to hear from Meg, wherever she is.

Continued from Page 1

Western New England College School of Law.

"I originally started out as an engineering major at Western New England College back in 1975," said Kreinest. "Through the influence of an English professor here, I changed my major to English and I was very happy here, until family and financial problems forced me to drop out my senior year."

"My family was living in Brownsville, Texas, at the time, so I went down there to be with them," she explained. "I worked for a newspaper for awhile, then I got into radio advertising. Eventually I was able to move back to the Springfield area where I worked in radio advertising and real estate."

Kreinest is now a single, working mother, with a ten year-old son named John, but she hasn't let that stop her from fulfilling her educational goals. "I have always wanted to be a lawyer," she said. "When people used to ask me what I wanted to do with my life when I was back in high school, I said without any qualms that I wanted to be a lawyer," Kreinest said. "After I dropped out of school, it was hard to find a good job where I could excel without a degree. One area where that is still possible is sales, which is why I went into the sales field. But I never lost sight of my dream of becoming a lawyer. Last year, I decided that I had to make a commitment to this dream now — no more putting my life on hold! It's been difficult, I've had to do without a lot of things, but I know it will pay off in the long term."

As a lawyer, Kreinest hopes to specialize in trial litigation. "Very interesting work," she said. And Kreinest does not want to leave the Springfield area again. "I'm originally from Maine, and I have moved more than seventeen times in my life," she said. "I have been to every state in the Union except Hawaii. And I like it right here the best!"

Kreinest said she came back to Western New England College for the same reason she applied here when she was a senior in high school. "I liked the campus," she said. "I like the intimate classes. You can get to know people easily and the professors are very available. Everyone is very friendly. The young students have been just as friendly to me, a nontraditional student, as they would be to anyone else. That's meant a lot to me."

TheWesterner

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ROTC Will Ask Student To Resign

by CPS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Army and Air Force officials said May 3 they would try to avoid closing any of their campus Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units by asking students to drop out voluntarily.

"The Army and the Air Force are saying if you don't want to be in the military after you graduate, we won't hold you to your contract," said Air Force Maj. Doug Hart, who added the effort is to help ROTC cope with an expected decrease in the federal military budget.

The offer, he said, is open only to students who don't already have ROTC scholarships. The Navy, which also has ROTC units on campuses, has not offered to let students drop out.

Another Cal State Party Spins Out Of Control

by CPS

CHICO, Calif. — Sixty-five people were arrested and some 30 people injured after a student party at California State University at Chico erupted into a 6-hour riot in which police battled more than 1,000 students May 5.

The day before, throngs of Fitchburg (Mass.) State College students celebrating the end of classes spilled onto city streets with open containers, prompting police to arrest 25 people.

A week earlier, about 2,000 students at California Polytechnic Institute in San Luis Obispo fought police in a three-day riot stemming from the school's annual Poly Royal days. Cal Poly officials then banned the annual event.

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WNEC Student Lends A Helping Hand

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA —According to the latest statistics, many young people are turning away from careers in social service fields. They are put off by the long hours, the crushing case loads, and the low pay. But Lisa Harrison, a senior social work major from Lee, MA is not afraid of statistics. "I always knew I wanted to work with people, and after I watched a social worker in action, I knew that was what I wanted to do with my life," she said.

Harrison has spent the last year as an intern at the Department of Social Services in Holyoke, MA. During the fall she accompanied her supervisor, Christine Chamberlin, practically everywhere she went. "I went with her on home visits and to court hearings," said Harrison. "I also learned about how to handle cases."

This spring, Harrison has five cases of her own that she is responsible for — three cases of child abuse, one case of child neglect, and one interstate case. "In the cases of the child neglect, it is mostly that the mothers involved are just not well-informed on how to care for their children," said Harrison. "In the child abuse case, the mother hit the child. The interstate case is a case of a family that moved from another state to Massachusetts.

A case comes to the attention of the Department of Social Services through reports from various people in the community. The reports are screened by investigators who are charged with deciding whether there is enough evidence to support opening a case. If there is, the case is turned over to a social worker. The social worker makes an initial visit to the family and then maps out a plan of action. The fifty social workers in the Holyoke office of the Department of Social Services handle about twenty-five cases each. "They deal with drug addicts, sex offenders, alcoholism, domestic abuse, child neglect and child abuse," said Harrison. "Some of the cases are really tough," she added. "We have some A.I.D.S. cases involving children, a mother in jail, and a number of mothers who are drug addicts or alcoholics."

Harrison said she picked the Department of Social Services because she wanted exposure to as broad a range of cases as possible. "It was very hard for me at first," she said. "Coming from a small town, I hadn't been exposed to the effects of drugs and neglect. Here it is very common to see mothers who are addicted to crack, heroin, or cocaine. And what's scary is the numbers are growing," Harrison said.

Harrison does not plan on going straight to work after graduating from Western New England College. She is going for a master's degree in social work at Boston College. After graduating from there, Harrison hopes to work with an employee assistance agency. "This is a new field," she explained. "A company hires an employee assistance agency to help their employees deal with family problems, credit problems, alcoholism, or drug abuse. Most companies are beginning to realize that their employees are a key reason why they are successful, and that it would be to the company's benefit to help their their employees healthy and happy."

The Westerner

Deadlines
For Fall Semester 1990

Sept. 21	Friday
Oct. 5	Friday
Oct. 26	Friday
Nov. 9	Friday
Nov. 26	Monday
Dec. 10	Monday

Clapprood Swings Convention

by Scott Vadnais

All people who are in charge of something, no matter the position, President, CEO, Manager, etc., have one thing in common: they all have a good second in command, right hand man, or back-up. These people could not have gotten where they are without the help of these people at their side.

A person in elected office is no different. They must have a competent and trustworthy person there just in case. The state level is no different. In fact, it is a more important position at this level. The leader of a state is always in the spotlight. The person backing them up rarely gets recognized for their work, unless, of course, something goes wrong. Then their name is all over the news. The importance of a good back-up is an absolute necessity in government. At the state level, we have the privilege to choose who we want to be the back up for the governor. We have the rare chance to elect the Lieutenant Governor.

This office is not one to be taken lightly. We need some one in there who knows the workings of the system. We need some one who is willing to sit on the same side as the governor, but also not opposed to sit across from them, some one who will not disappear as soon as they are elected.

This office should be of extreme interest to the people of a state because, like a vice-president, the lieutenant governor has a good chance to be the governor some day; so in effect, we are voting on our future as well as the present.

On June 2, I attended the Democratic Convention held at the Springfield Civic Center. I was a runner for Representative Paul Caron. He was there helping to run the Marjorie O'Neill Clapprood campaign for Lieutenant Governor.

At first, I had been asked to help out, purely from the need for more people. In being there I got to see and hear a lot of things. I had just thought that this woman was a very pleasant person and seemed qualified for the job. I did not know a lot about her or the office itself, but thought that if Paul was supporting her, she must be alright. What I saw at the convention opened my eyes.

All the candidates for the offices at the convention made speeches trying to garner enough delegates to win the nomination. All the speeches were the same typical 'Elect me and I won't forget you' speeches. All except for Marjorie Clapprood. When I had heard her speak previously, it was in small offices and halls. On those occasions, she was fond of telling the story of when she was young, she remembers sitting on her father's shoulders at a political rally, listening to a man mesmerize a room with his vision and his charisma. He had the entire room in the palm of his hand. That man with vision was Jack Kennedy. She recalls this vividly even though she was only about four years old.

That mesmerizing power must have rubbed off onto this extraordinary woman because when she spoke, the entire civic center was hers. She did something I had never experienced before. She was addressing thousands of us, but at the same time, speaking extremely personally to each person. It was not a speech, but more like a conversation. It seemed like she was talking directly to you and no one else. People who had not come to the convention supporting another candidate for the Lieutenant Governor nomination were suddenly chanting, "Margie! Margie!" People were clapping and yelling at the vision this woman had and the pure power with which she spoke. The passion with which she wanted to approach the office shone through in her speech and was transferred to the people.

I did not think that anyone could make a second in command position sound more important that the one in charge, but she did. She made the Lieutenant Governor's office seem more important than even the presidency and made herself look like the only true candidate for it. She made the entire place believe that she was born to be the Lieutenant Governor.

She said that she saw public service as the highest calling a person can have. That is the kind of person I want in office. Some one who believes that what they are doing is extremely important and an honor, not a job. Some one who will work for the people, not the salary. The type of person that believes that what they are doing is the most important thing on the face of the earth. When I arrived at the convention that afternoon, I thought that I would only stay for a little while. As Marjorie was getting ready to speak, I thought I would only stay for her speech. After her speech though, I could not leave. The entire place was buzzing. I had to hear the vote. I had to know if she had won the nomination.

She had entered the convention trailing in the polls to her opponents, Bill Golden and Nick Paleologos, and needed a strong showing to give her campaign a shot in the arm. After hearing her speak, I thought there would be no way that her opponents would even come close to her.

It was a close vote though, and all three candidates were within ten percentage points of each other. No one candidate had garnered enough of the vote to win the nomination, but the plurality vote is just as important to fund raising and volunteers as a nomination was. In the end, Marjorie had done it. She had won 30% of the vote and gotten the boost she needed.

Sticking to her statement that the people are what is important, she declined to speak on the podium to accept the victory and thank her people and those who voted for her. Instead she walked out into the crowd and shook hands, hugged, and thanked people personally.

This woman owned the entire convention for that time she was on stage. If she could do that, sway people in the way she did with pure words, she could probably do a pretty good job with real facts and figures.

This article could have been overloaded with facts and figures to try and convince you to vote for her and such, but this is more effective. This is the story of a semi-believer that was won over by the pure feeling that a woman has for her goal. The pure passion she has to serve. She wants the office more than anything else in the world. That is the type of person to put in office. Once in, she would be eager to show you that she can do the job, so she would work very hard and diligently. She just makes sense, and isn't that what we want an elected official to do?

The Spotlight Is On Education

Springfield Futures Provides Links For Education

by Edgar Alejandro

In the 1987-1988 school year, the annual dropout rate in Springfield was 11%, resulting in a projected 4 year dropout rate of 44%. During the past twenty years, national dropout statistics have remained generally unchanged, whereas the dropout rate has continued to increase in urban areas such as Springfield. Today, the dropout issue is especially important because, without interventions, we face the unwelcome prospect of significant labor shortages, especially for jobs which require basic literacy skills. Another factor to consider is the development of a labor pool which will increasingly consist of mostly African American and Latino young people who are now disproportionately reflected in the dropout rate and who lack the skills necessary to fill jobs.

SPRINGFIELD FUTURES, part of a state-wide effort called " Commonwealth Futures," is founded on the basic principle that the school dropout problem is a community problem. It cannot be solved by the school alone; it demands a community response. SPRINGFIELD FUTURES is a joint effort of the Mayor's Office, the Springfield School Department, the Private Industry Council and the Hampden County Employment and Training Consortium, working to develop strategies that will help students stay in an complete school successfully.

Through a broad-based Collaborative Planning Team, (CPT), Futures' immediate goal is to improve and expand existing programs and services as well as to identify gaps and implement new initiatives aimed at reducing the dropout rate by 5% over the next 3-5 years. The long-term goal of SPRINGFIELD FUTURES is to develop a coordinated, community-wide strategy for early identification, assessment of individual student needs, matching students with appropriate resources either in school or in the community, and following-up on student progress or need for additional services. In the two years it has been in existence, FUTURES has linked with the built upon two major community initiatives: The Springfield Infant Mortality and Teenage Pregnancy Coalition and the overall Community 2000 effort.

In addition, linkages with the School Department, Commerce and Putnam High Schools, and the Hampden County Employment and Training Consortium have produced a variety and sequence of services including, tutoring, mentoring, career and job-related counseling, work experience, life skills, and other support and health-related services to over 250 at-risk youth. More recently, a partnership has developed with Chestnut Junior High School where the establishment of a Student Assistance Team has provided assessment, referral and case management to students through Baystate Medical Center, Gandara Mental Health Center, Office for Children and the New North Citizens Council.

FUTURES' CPT plays an active role in advocacy on behalf of at-risk youth, seeking review and revision of current school policies and practices which may unintentionally be pushing kids out of school.

SPRINGFIELD FUTURES' plans for next year call for an increase in alternative educational options for at-risk youth. The concept of a competency-based diploma which emanates from the development of youth competencies in JTPA (Joint Training Partnership Act) funded youth programs is being explored. This new diploma will go a long way to helping those youth who are behind grade level to accelerate their education and career efforts. The program, as designed, would assist these older youth to master requisite skills, enter a career and receive a competitive high school diploma.

"Blueprint For Excellence" Offers Course For The Future

Dr. Peter Negroni, Springfield Superintendent of Schools, has a vision for this community to educate its children. His *BLUEPRINT FOR EXCELLENCE* identifies a system which will create a positive and exciting environment in which to learn, while actively engaging the citizens of Springfield in the process. Dr. Negroni stresses a model in which the entire community shares responsibility in delivering a quality education to all students. He is challenging the community to develop an open system in which the entire school population of students, parents, teachers, and administration is empowered to effect positive changes within each school.

The model by *BLUEPRINT FOR EXCELLENCE* is representative of a variety of models being implemented across the country, all of which include the following basic premises: all children can learn; schools can educate all children to their optimum regardless of their background; schools are responsible for developing solutions and answers to problems; the broader community must be involved in the process; learning is measureable; schools must be the focal point of change and improvement; money is an important factor in the equation; no one person or group can be singled out as the most important in the process; and change can take place at each individual school site.

The Springfield community is enthusiastically responding to Dr. Negroni's leadership by endorsing his call for participation. Membership on the four task forces of *BLUEPRINT FOR EXCELLENCE* includes broad-based community representation. For all the citizens of Springfield, Dr. Negroni is becoming a dynamic force who is offering concrete, definitive solutions to very difficult urban school concerns.

For more information about the *BLUEPRINT FOR EXCELLENCE* contact Theresa Regina at the Springfield School Department or Joshua Miller at Community 2000.

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

"Career Futures"

First Impressions

by Leah Rosch

The resume is a commercial. Like a 30-second television spot, a resume has, on average, 30 seconds to make the audience want to know more. But unlike a commercial, which may be part of a multimedia, multioutlet marketing strategy, the resume may be your only chance to convince that audience.

"Hiring representatives don't have time to study a resume. They're looking for something to knock them out," says Loretta D. Foxman, president of Cambridge Human Resource Group, the Chicago office of Outplacement International Inc., and author of *Resumes That Work* and the recently published *The Executive Resume Book*. Even the most stellar resume won't guarantee a job offer, but a good one can certainly increase your chances of landing an interview. In fact, at least 90 percent of all employment interviews are granted only after a resume has been received and read, according to an estimate from employment-industry experts.

How, then, do you write the resume that will get you in the door? Think of your resume as an autobiography, at least as far as your employment and academic history goes. Most resume-writing experts suggest that before you actually sit down to write your resume, you lay the groundwork, which calls for a thoughtful review of your background.

Beginning with your current position and working backward, list your employers, titles of the positions you've held, and dates of employment. For each position, describe in detail your responsibilities, including those not encompassed by your job description. Be sure to note any special awards you received.

Also think about quantitative information that would help describe the scope of your functions at different jobs. For example, include the number of persons you were responsible for, even if they were interns or volunteers. If ticket sales doubled during your tenure, or the company won five new accounts, mention those gains. If you're just out of school, write about the business-related part-time and summer jobs you've held or internships you've completed. Don't worry about length at this stage; you can edit yourself later. This "self-search," as Foxman calls it, "can be 3 pages or 15 pages, whatever it takes to get you down on paper."

Next comes education information. Starting with your most recent degree, list each college you attended, date graduated, degree received, your major subject (and, for liberal arts graduates, relevant business or technical course credits), academic honors, and any scholastic awards. List any certifications you hold as well as the certifying organization. Include grade-point average only if your average is 3.5 or higher; after a few years out of college, drop it altogether.

Now you're ready to assess your strengths, skills, and talents — the qualities a prospective employer might view as assets. Are you a self-starter, a good team player? Do you get along well with (most) people? Do you think fast? Can you verbalize complex ideas as well? Do you have sound writing skills? Are you detail-oriented, organized, analytical, a good problem solver? Try to recall incidents or accomplishments that reflect those traits, such as a filing system you created or a suggestion that became corporate policy. Perhaps you were trusted to open and close the business yourself. Although some of these accomplishments might be cut from the final resume, listing them now will help prepare you for interviews.

Getting Down To Business

At this point, you should have compiled all the information you need to start creating your resume. The next step is simply the assembly.

Although there are several types of resumes, the two most conventional are the chronological style and the functional style, which groups experience according to skill areas and accomplishments. An advantage of the functional resume is that major time gaps between jobs can be easily hidden. However, chronological format is the most widely used and, according to employment-industry experts, the most widely preferred.

Some experts recommend starting the resume with a statement of your career objective. In their book *Revising Your Resume*, job-placement counselors Nancy Schuman and William Lewis write, "On the positive side, an objective can give a resume definition and focus." They go on to state, however, "In our search for a well-written career objective, we found that it is much easier to find a poor objective than a good one."

Loretta Foxman is more pointed. "Most are meaningless," she says. "People will write, 'I want a challenging job,' when the fact is, most employers don't care what you want, they want to know what you can do for *them*. Another downside to including a career objective is that it can significantly narrow your job-search scope — unless you are willing to prepare several versions of your resume.

As an alternative, Foxman suggests starting off the resume with a summary statement, under the heading of Professional or Career Summary. In three to five phrases, highlighting your particular skills and strengths, giving the reader enough information to get a sense of who you are and what you've accomplished. Think of it as a professional version of a Personal classified ad.

Keep It Truthful

Honesty and accuracy are perhaps the two most important tenets of resume writing. With the ethics issue high on the agendas of American businesses, you can be sure that companies are interested in your integrity, even before they hire you. Employers can and do check details on the resumes of the candidates they're interested in. It's to your advantage, therefore, to be especially accurate on such items as dates of employment, the year you graduated college, and the subject of your degree. These are easy to check, and if an employer discovers a discrepancy, you may eliminate yourself from the running. (If you're a little hazy yourself on these details, double-check them with your former firms' personnel departments or your college registrar's office.)

Job titles, too, should be accurate; don't call yourself the marketing manager if you were her secretary. However, says Foxman, this is one place where you can take small liberties. If you were her secretary, and are now trying for a job as a junior copywriter or account representative, the word 'secretary' may stigmatize you in the eyes of the resume reader. "In this case, use a descriptive title that defines more of what you did," suggest Foxman. Such titles as project assistant or account sales assistant may be preferable. "But," she cautions, "in the interview, you must be up-front about what your real title was, and you have to be able to defend the euphemistic title you used on your resume."

When it comes to describing your responsibilities, boil down the information you previously prepared. The experts recommend that you try to keep each of your job descriptions to no more than six lines of text. Use concise phrases that start with action verbs. "The job seeker with a resume that implies action, assertiveness, and a take-charge manner will cause immediate interest," write Schuman and Lewis in *Revising Your Resume*. Focus on emphasizing your skills and punctuate them with quantitative details. Don't simply provide a laundry list of your duties. In other words, don't say, "handled correspondence, met with clients, wrote brochures." Instead, try "coordinated 500-piece mailing, organized two-day conference that resulted in new account, wrote award-winning brochure on 50 Main Street development project."

But beware of hyperbole. Everybody embellishes, but do not list a task you didn't do and don't take full credit for projects on which you were a contributor. "Exaggeration is picked up immediately," says Foxman, "and it's a real turn-off to the reader." It can also backfire by making the reader think you're overqualified for the position. "Be honest. If you worked on a team that contributed to a sales boost, say it," adds Foxman. "It shows teamwork." And if you know the vocabulary associated with your industry, use it. "Employers tell us that they like to see a candidate use a business buzzword to indicate credibility," write Schuman and Lewis.

The rule of thumb for providing personal data is: Forget it. This includes birth date, marital status, condition of health, and interests and hobbies. It is illegal for employers to ask about age, marital status, or religion. It's relatively rare for an employer to call a candidate in for an interview on the strength of a hobby, and you never know when he or she will react negatively to it.

For recent college graduates, education information should precede employment experiences. And in this case only, your academic descriptions can be more detailed. Follow the descriptions with any academic honors and awards.

The Professional Look

Recent graduates may have typed resumes, but all others are expected to have more polished ones: text that is typeset or word-processed. Paper should be high-quality stock, such as bond paper with a rag content. White and ivory are still the most widely used colors; however, experts say that other pale shades of paper (notably, cream, buff, or light gray) are perfectly acceptable. And unless you're going for a visually creative position, such as a graphic artist, don't even think about adding artwork or designs.

The rule about one-page resumes has been recently modified — the current limit is two pages. But know that most resume readers still prefer the single-page format, particularly for recent graduates. Go to two pages only if you feel you'd be omitting critical information. And before you have your resume reproduced, it's imperative that you proofread it —several times. "A single typo on a resume," says Foxman, "may be the fastest way of nixing your chances for job consideration."

Army ROTC — It *Might* Be For You

by Maj. Cage

Do you have what it takes to lead American soldiers as an Army Officer? A lot of students here at WNEC think they do and are doing something about it. What are they doing? Well, for Without incurring any service obligation, freshmen and sophomores can take advantage of a Military Service course to see if they've got the interest (and potential) to serve as Army Officers. The freshman course, Introduction to the Army (MS 112), is a one credit offering that teaches more about the Army than you can see on the evening news. You'll learn about the Army's structure, history, traditions, and how it works. In labs and field training exercises, you'll learn about land navigation and different military skills. In our two credit sophomore class, Contemporary Military Theory (MS 212), you'll learn more about the Army and leadership as well as small unit tactics and operations, which are reinforced during the labs and training exercises. Both courses emphasize self discipline and physical fitness. Regardless of your background and experience, you'll learn things you didn't know before. And at the same time, you'll be doing yourself a real favor by exercising an option for your future.

So many talented students do themselves (and our country) a disservice by failing to consider the military as a career option or not 'checking it out' until it's too late. While we all know that serving as an Army Officer isn't for everybody, you won't know whether or not it's for you unless you give it a try! Once you've tried one of our courses, your talents and abilities may lead you toward a military career on either a part time (Army Reserve or National Guard) or full time basis. On the other hand, while you learn all sorts of good things in one of our courses, you may also learn that the military, as a career isn't for you. In any case, taking a Military Science course now will prevent you from wondering if you missed out on the opportunity of your life. Find out now, while there's time to do something about it. And speaking of times, the courses meet at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. MS 112 is on Thursday and lasts until 1:30 p.m. and has a lab at the same time on Tuesday. MS 212 meets on Tuesday until 2 p.m. with a lab during that time on Thursday.

If you have any questions about anything you've read here, please feel free to stop by the ROTC Building at 29 Bellamy (across Wilbraham Road from main campus), give us a call at 782-1332 (ext. 332 at WNEC), or check with one of our cadets. Whether or not we see you in class, have a great year.

W.N.E.C. Drops and Adds

CHEMISTRY
Dropped: 205 Survey of Organic Chem. I. Dropped: 206 Survey of Organic Chem. II. Add: 109 Chemical Principles.

ENGLISH
Dropped: English Fundamentals. Add: 175 Intro To American Literature. Add: 320 Professional Communication. Add: 346 Desktop Publishing. Add: 360 Advanced Technical Writing.

MATH
Dropped: 501 Engineering Analysis II. Add: 131 Calculus IA (with precalculus review). Add: 132 Calculus IB (with Trigonometry).

PHILOSOPHY
Dropped: 201 History of PH I. Dropped: 202 History of PH II. Add: 210 Great Philosophers.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT ARTICLES OF INTEREST!

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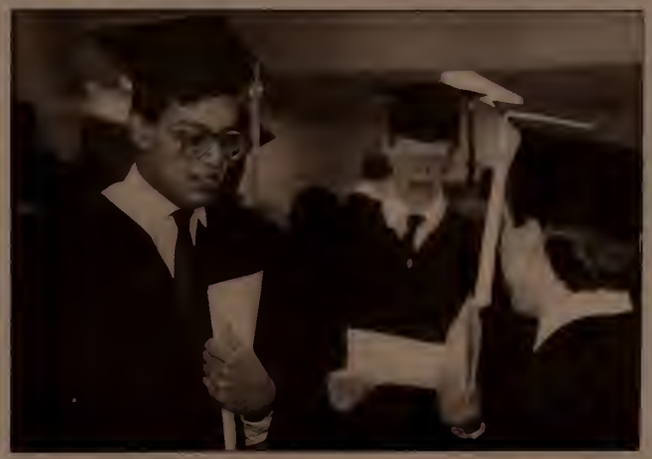

2 Live 2 Obscene?

by Scott Vadnais

The English language consists of many different words with many different meanings. Some of these words are accepted by people and some are not. Some of these words are objectionable to people and some are not. They are still just words though. How someone said something was never at issue, it was what they said that brought about the problems — until now.

The freedom to say and voice our opinion was given to us as a nation over two hundred years ago. At that point in time, all the freedoms bestowed on the people were beyond reproach. Now, in this day and age, when we can send manned missions to the moon and plan to go beyond and are at the height of our intellectual growth and only see bigger things in the future; we trouble ourselves with how 'nasty' a person's words are?

The Florida based rap band, the 2 Live Crew has recently come under fire for the lyrics on their double platinum album, As Nasty As They Wanna Be. The lyrics were judged to be criminally obscene by a federal court judge. Stemming from this ruling, there are now warrants for the arrest of all members of the group. Two of four warrants had already been served to group members Luther Campbell and Chris Wongwon. The two were arrested after a 2 Live show that was billed as "adults only." After tha show, the two were arrested and charged with a misdemeanor charge of violating a prohibition against obscene performance.

The band themselves have an answer to this type of persecution. The band contends that there would not be so much trouble if they were white or had a lot of money. They cited Andrew Dice Clay's album as an example. "It is still on the shelves. You don't see them pulling it. That's because he's white and his record company has money."

Some people may say that the rappers are just saying this to have something to say, but it is a valid point. Dice's album is still in stores and their's is not. And as far as I know, Andrew Dice Clay can be just as obscene as anyone else, usually, even more so. He just stands on stage and spouts obscenities. Maybe it is just because they are black.

Other people have felt the fire to the obscenity charges as well. A Florida record dealer was arrested June 9 for selling the album to a police deputy. When asked why he was buying the album, the deputy had no reply. Ha purchased the album and proceeded to turn around and arrest the sales person. This just shows that the police in this Florida county are looking for trouble.

Of all the places for this type of fiasco to happen, it would have to be Florida. The drug import capital of the free world. It seems a little far fetched to hear this told. In simple terms, in a place like Florida, the police must have something better to do than to hassle people who swear and arrest legitimate businessmen. These police are trying to get people to speak clean when the streets are getting dirtier; when people are dying from drug overdoses and the drug trade is growing by the hour. This is just too far fetched to believe.

The album was deemed criminally obscene. This is ludicrous. What does a federal judge know what I call obscene. Has this judge never sworn in his life? No police officer in Florida had ever used an obscene word? Not even when being spit upon while trying to arrest someone? Do they keep their calm at all times and don't swear? We could just stop there. When thought about, this inquisition is hypocritical and should be stopped.

One man's home is another man's castle. It can also be said that one man's obscenity is another's language. What's more is that what is said on this album is nothing that has not already been heard in the playground of avery school in America. It is not as if these words have never been said before. They are not new; they are not obscene; and they are not criminal. They are words.

Also, that judge is not my mother and he is not going to tell me what I can and cannot listen to. Who are they to tell me what is obscene and what is not. If I want to say something, I should be allowed to say it, listen to it, watch it, or the like. Freedom of speech can only be taken away or infringed upon for one reason. That reason is that if there is a clear and present danger to people's well being. I do not think that hearing these words is presenting a danger to people.

This type of persecution makes one recall the McCarthy era witchhunts. Everything people said and did was watched and scrutinized. At one point in time, even Lucille Ball was accused of being a communist. This just goes to show you what boredom does. Keep people busy with their own business and they won't try to mind mine. It can also be said that small minds cause big problems.

I would have thought that with increased intellect, we would also have a more open mind but I guess not. I see now that the more people know, the more they close their minds so as to not let any of the knowledge slip out, or let anything new in.

To close this, I have to go back to the ideals upon which this country was founded. The freedom of speech is a cornerstone of this country. If that cornerstone is weakened, or even worse, removed by something like this, the country is doomed to coma crashing to the ground. Why are the leaders of today, who follow in the footsteps of our fore fathers and attempt to carry on their ideals, so concerned with tearing down what it took 200 years to create? It just goes beyond me. If we think about it, the 2 Live Crew is fighting for more than their freedom. They are fighting for an ideal that affects all of us. We should all be behind them in their fight. Peace.

Springfield Symphony Orchestra

Raymood Harvey, Music Director

- Thursday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. " POPS By Demand."
- Thursday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. " BEST OF BROADWAY."
- Thursday, July 26, 7:30 p.m. " Montgomery, Plant & STRITCH!"
- Thursday, August 2, 7:30 p.m. "An Evening With Judy Collins."

The Westerner needs Photographers! Is it You? contact The Westerner at 782-3111 ext 580

PUZZLE SOLUTION

C	A	P		A	D	O	R	E		A	I	R
A	G	O		C	E	D	A	R		T	O	A
D	E	P	A	R	T		P	T	L	L	O	W
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G	E	T		S	T	A	Y	S		T	E	D

"Fall For The Arts"

Community visual and performing arts groups from Western New England are being invited to participate in Eastfield Mall's Fall for the Arts, a two-day festival highlighting the cultural resources of the region, to be held at Eastfield Mall, Boston Road, Springfield, on September 22-23, 1990.

Eastfield Mall, in association with the "Arts in the Marketplace"program at the Rouse Company, will sponsor the two-day event to showcase the performances, programs, exhibitions, and activities of the region's leading cultural institutions. There will be spaces for a maximum of fifty arts organizations; Eastfield Mall will provide table, signage, advertising, and promotion. Participating arts groups may sell subscriptions, memberships and souvenir items.

Arts groups interested in participating in Eastfield Mall's Fall for the Arts on September 22-23, should contact the Eastfield Mall Management Office, 1655 Boston Road, Springfield, MA 01129. Telephone: (413)543-4584, for information and reservations.

"Wednesdays In The City"

" "Wednesdays In The City" Performing Folk Arts Series in FREE musical and theatrical entertainment, every Wednesday, June 20 - August 15, 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m., at the Court Square Gazebo, downtown Springfield. Folk, Jazz, Traditional New England, African and Puerto Rican American, Dancing, Storytelling and Story Songs. Bring a lunch and enjoy the fun! Sponsored by Springfield Central. For more information call: 413-732-7467."

Who's Playing? 1990 Season Line-up

6/20, Diane Sanabria & David Kaynor, Music of The Southern Mountains, Fiddle, Banjo & Farming Tunes. General Audience.

6/27, Josee Vachon, French Canadian Traditional & Contemporary Songs. General Audience.

7/11, Lorre Wyatt, American Folk Songs, past & present. General Audience.

7/18, Eshu Bumpus & Tony Vacca, Trickster Stories; African Folk Tales & Story Songs. General Audience & Children.

7/25, Bernice Lewis* (*not a PVFS Artist), Contemporary Folk, Old Standards & Blues. General Audience.

8/1, Davis Bates, The New England Tradition & Family Stories. For Children & Adults.

8/8, Stone Montgomery, Traditional African Culture. Drummers & Dancers. General Audience.

8/15, Caribombo, Caribbean & Puerto Rican Sounds. Latin American Nueva Cancion. General Audience.

RAIN OR SHINE

Northampton Repertory Ballet

Northampton Repertory Ballet, the new resident chamber company of the Northampton Center for the Arts, will perform in concert at the Center on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 5, 6, and 7 at 8:00 p.m.

The concert features an exciting variety of contemporary ballet and modern dance. As its program finale, in honor of Fourth of July week, the company will dance IVES SCENE AMERICA, Robert Yohn's stunning celebration of the American pioneering spirit, set to music of Charles Ives.

Mr. Yohn, who has personally set this work on the company, was for nine years a principal dancer with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company. Since then he has achieved a national reputation for his own choreography.

NRB's ballet offerings are musically and formally diverse, set to Hindemith, Bach, and Boccherini. Choreography is by Richard Allan Ploch, Artistic Director of Acanthus Ballet, based in New York City and New Jersey, and NRB's artistic director Karen Ann Mailler.

Northampton Repertory Ballet is composed of six dancers, four of whom have performed professionally with companies in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Dancers Peggy Sloan, Christine Dill, Tim Lewis, and Karen Ann Mailler are now residents of Northampton and the local area. Ms. Mailler has previously danced with both the Robert Yohn Dance Company and Acanthus Ballet. Tmy Downing and Laura Taber live in New York City and have most recently performed with Christopher D'Amboise.

Tickets are $7, general admission, $5 for senior citizens and children under 12. For reservations call (413)586-7282.

STAGEWEST

1990-91 Season

- "Night Must Fall" by Evelyn Williams, Oct. 24 - Nov. 18
- "Holiday" by Philip Barry, Nov. 28 - Dec. 30
- "Visions of an Ancient Dreamer Adapted from Euripides" by Eric Hill, Jan. 9 - Feb. 3
- "Sweet 'N' Hot In Harlem" A New Musical Revue, Feb. 13 - - Mar. 17
- "Suddenly Last Summer" Mar. 27 - April 21
- "The Immigrant" By Mark Hurelik" May 1 - May 26

"Journey For Sight" Triathlon

HOLYOKE — The starting gun for the annual Holyoke Host Lions Club "Journey for Sight" Triathlon will go off on September 9th at 8:30 a.m. at Hampton Pond State Park.

The race, which is sponsored by Royal Insurance Company of Boston, and Lego Systems of Enfield, CT, will consist of an 880-yard (1/2 mile) swim in Hampton Pond, a 40k (25 mile) bike throughout Western Holyoke and a 10k (6.2 mile) run which will finish at Holyoke Community College. Athletes may participate as part of a team or on an individual basis.

There will be an entry fee of $50.00 for teams and $30.00 for individuals. Race applications are available at many bike shops, sports shops, YMCAs and health clubs in the Greater Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Westfield, Northampton and Amherst areas. All application fees will be donated directly to programs to aid the visually handicapped.

The Holyoke Host Lions Club is a local service organization which has been raising money for services to the blind and sight impaired for over 65 years. Past recipients of the Holyoke Host Lions Club's efforts include the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund, the Lions Orthoptic Clinic, and many local individual cases that may require simply a pair of eye glasses, or extensive eye surgery.

Jacob's Pillow '90

June 23 - Sept. 1
Jacob's Pillow
Box 287
Lee, MA 01238
(413) 243-0745

The Studio/Theatre Series Inaugural Season

Week 1: June 27 (Wednesday)-30 The Russian Village

Week 2: July 3-7, O Vertigo Danse

Week 3: July 10-14, L'Esquisse

Week 4: July 17-21, Michael Moschen

Week 5: July 24-28, Ka Pa Hula Hawaii Hula & Halau Hule o Hoakalei

Week 6: July 31-Aug. 4, Hot Lips

Week 7: Aug. 7-11, Muntu Dance Theatre

Week 8: Aug. 14-18, Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre

Week 9: Aug. 19, 21, 25 & 26, New Music Series (see details below); Aug. 22, 23 & 24 Molissa Fenley

Week 10: Aug. 28-Sept. 1, Liz Lerman/Dance Exchange

The Pillow Music Series

Sundey, Aug. 19, 3:00 p.m., Ted Shawn Theatre, Gospel Sunday w/ Voices Supreme & Marion Williams

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 6:00 p.m., Studio/Theatre Tahuantinsuyo

Saturday, Aug. 25, 6:00 p.m., Studio/Theatre Turtle Island String Quartet

Sunday, Aug. 26, 3:00 p.m., Studio/Theatre Jazz Expansions; Sunday, Aug. 26, 7:00 p.m., Ted Shawn Theatre, Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy

Ted Shawn Theatre Series

Week 1: June 26-30 Monnaie Dance Group/Mark Morris

Week 2: July 3-7 Johan Renvall and Stars of American Ballet

Week 3: July 10-14 Paul Taylor Dance Company

Week 4: July 17-21 American Ballroom Theater

Week 5: July 24-28 Urban Bush Women

Week 6: July 31-Aug. 4 Ballet Chicago

Week 7: Aug. 7-11 Dayton Contemporary Dance Company

Week 8: Aug. 14-18 Hubbard Street Dance Company (program A)

Week 9: Aug. 21-25 Hubbard Street Dance Company (program B)

Week 10: Aug. 28-Sept 1 Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Company

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Northampton Arts

The Northampton Center for the Arts announces the opening of two exhibitions, Un Vistazo de Santo Domingo/ A Glimpse of Santo Domingo, photographs by Rick Byam in the West Gallery and The Other Family Album, paintings and drawings by Sharon Harper in the East Gallery. Both exhibits will run from July 10 to August 5 with an open reception for the artists on Sunday, July 15, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Rick Byam, who currently teaches photography and Spanish at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School, will show a mix of color and black end white work inspired from a two week visit to Santo Domingo in the Spring of 1987. With an eye on everyday life, he captured numerous candid images of the Dominican people while casually strolling the streets and parks of the city. This put him in contact with the children, the vendors, buildings and tropical plants. The traffic, the noise, the smells of diesel fuel, mixed with the heat and humidity of the tropics, all combined to influence this excellent body of work. About photography, Byam says, "To travel is not to judge, but to take all that you see as new experience and adventures in living. The old, the new, whether it be the buildings or the people, combine to paint a portrait of a society doing the best it can to create a niich in our ever changing world.

All of Byam's work and exhibition documentation will have bilingual translation. Sharon Harper, artist-in-residence at UMass in Amherst and an instructor of art at Westfield State College, continues in her work, to make compelling statements about the psychological intimidation and emotional violence often startingly wrought in that cradle of our culture, the nuclear family. On a backdrop of black canvas or paper, Harper's figurative style, with frequently vivid use of color, chronicles her characters in their frozen dance of pain. We are instructed and grow wiser in the presence of these searing, visual, and graphically strong revelations. The subject matter is timely, and Harper's powerful depictions open the door on a dark universe familiar to many.

Harper's work has been shown in group and one-person shows for many years and she is an active member in numerous professional art organizations, including the Women's Caucus on Art, the College Art Association, Valley women Artists, and the Creative Industries Council.

The Center for the Arts galleries are open Tuesday to Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. and on the weekends from 2 to 5 p.m. The Center is closed on Mondays. Admission is free. For more information, please call the Center at 584-7327.

PLAY YOUR PART

American Red Cross

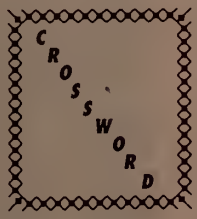
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

ACROSS

1 Mortarboard
4 Worship
9 Ventilate
12 Time gone by
13 Evergreen tree
14 Mountain on Crete
15 Leeve
17 Headrest
19 Judge
21 Yes, in Spain
22 Among
25 Fish eggs
27 Drink heavily
31 Pigeon pee
32 Hushed up
34 Indian mulberry
35 Greek letter
36 Otic item
37 Symbol for tellurium
38 Heroism
41 Obstruct
42 Silkworm
43 Sea eagle
44 Spanish pot
45 Millimeter: abbr.
47 Play area
49 Soviet Union
53 Climbing device
57 Saloon stock
58 Variety of wheat
60 Be in debt
61 Obtain
62 Remains
63 Spread for drying

DOWN

1 Uncouth person
2 Mature
3 Burst
4 Lend measure
5 Decide
6 Hypothetical force
7 Knock
8 Goddess of discord
9 Be ill
10 Artificial language
11 Uncooked
16 Sum up
18 Liquid measure
20 Cry of cow
22 Proverb
23 Pertaining to the cheek
24 Negative suffix
26 Without end
28 Either
29 Part of flower
30 Dropsy
32 The urial
33 Grass mowed and cured for fodder
35 Bivalve mollusks
39 Chinese distance measure
40 Attempt
41 Declivitar: abbr.
44 Unusual
46 Unmarried woman
48 Rodents
49 Tattered cloth
50 Rubber tree
51 Deposit
52 Suitable
54 Speck
55 Female sheep
56 Crimson
59 Babylonian deity



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Music and Medicine

Dermotologists may want to add one more question to their old standards when taking a patient's medical history: "Do you play a musical instrument?"

In a clinical review published recently in the Journal of The American Academy of Dermorology, doctors at the University of California School of Medicine in San Diego surveyed twenty-four members of a professional symphony orchestra and turned up a long list of occupationally related skin problems in musicians. Among them: "Fiddler's neck," which is characterized by varying degrees of hyperpigmentation, erythema, and inflammetory papules on the left side of the neck — right where a violin's chin rest holds the instrument in place. "Cellist's chest," is characterized by pain and inflammation, as well as cysts and inflammatory papules of the presternal skin where the cellist presses the upper edge of the back plate of the cello tightly against the chest. Harpists develop a variety of skin lesions including paronychia and calluses on the sides and tips of fingers.

The physicians also noted the occasional occurrence of contact dermatitis due to silver polish used on metal instruments, and rosins used on bows of string instruments.

In most cases, these problems can be alleviated or at least minimized with simple measures — for example, the use of a soft pad on e violin's chin rest, or, in the case of contact dermatitis, by just avoiding contact with the substance by wearing gloves when applying the polish. But physicians should be aware that playing a musical instrument can spell trouble for one's skin, and the history may provide clues as to the etiology of certain skin diseases.

skera
Contemporary Crafts
221 Main Street
Northampton, MA 01060

Skera is pleased to announce the exhibit schedule for June through August.

In ceramics: Carol Molly Prier-large vessels in the Window on Main St. Gallery

In Metal: Steve Lohman-wire sketches

In fiber: Barbara Levine-tapestries

All shows continue through Aug. 1.

Opening reception for all exhibits will be on Wed. June 20th from 6-9 p.m.

Crafts Night Northampton and the annual Northampton Art Walk will also be taking place on this date.

Tel. 413-586-4563, hours: daily 10-5:30, Sun. 12-5, Thurs. til 9 p.m. Visa, MC, Amex.

PLAY YOUR PART

American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

1990-1991 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat. 09/22/90	St. Peter's College	(H)	1:30 PM
Fri. 09/28/90	Bentley College	(A)	7:00 PM
Sat. 10/06/90			
Sat. 10/13/90	Stonehill	(H)	1:30 PM
Sat. 10/20/90	Upsala	(A)	1:00 PM
Sat. 10/27/90			
Sat. 11/03/90	M.I.T.	(A)	1:00 PM
Sat. 11/10/90	Westfield	(H)	1:00 PM
Sat. 11/17/90	Assumption	(H)	1:00 PM

1990 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Tues. 09/11/90	Nichols College	(A)	4:00 PM
Thurs. 09/13/90	Babson College	(A)	4:30 PM
Sat. 09/15/90	M.I.T.	(A)	12:00 PM
Tues. 09/18/90	Anna Maria College	(H)	4:00 PM
Thurs. 09/20/90	Fitchburg State	(A)	4:00 PM
Sat. 09/29/90	Elms Invitational	(A)	1:00 PM
Sun. 09/30/90	Elms Invitational	(A)	1:00 PM
Tues. 10/02/90	Framingham State	(H)	4:00 PM
Thurs. 10/04/90	Westfield State	(H)	4:00 PM
Sat. 10/06/90	Clark University	(A)	2:00 PM
Tues. 10/09/90	Pine Manor College	(A)	3:30 PM
Sat. 10/13/90	Worcester State	(A)	1:00 PM
Tues. 10/16/90	Amherst College	(H)	4:00 PM
Thurs. 10/18/90	Western Connecticut	(A)	3:30 PM
Tues. 10/23/90	Mt. Holyoke College	(H)	3:30 PM
Wed. 10/24/90	Elms College	(A)	3:30 PM
Sat. 10/27/90	Simmons College	(H)	12:00 PM

Head Coach: Barbara Hanofee

1990 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat. 09/22/90	Williams College Inv.	(A)	12:00 PM
Sat. 09/29/90	Amherst College Inv.	(A)	11:00 AM
Sat. 10/06/90	Pop Crowley Inv.	(A)	11:00 AM
Sat. 10/13/90	Babson College Inv.	(A)	11:00 AM
Sat. 10/20/90	CAC Championships at Babson	(A)	11:00 AM
Sat. 10/27/90	N.E. Championships	(A)	11:00 AM
Sat. 11/03/90	ECAC Championships	(A)	11:00 AM
Sat. 11/10/90	NCAA Championships	(A)	11:00 AM

Head Coach: T.B.A.

Western New England College
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119
FAX NUMBER 413-782-1746
PHONE NUMBER: 413-782-3111

1990 FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sat. 09/15/90	Williams Inv.	(A)
Tues. 09/18/90	Skidmore Inv.	(A)
Sat. 09/22/90	Yale Invitational	(A)
Sat. 09/27/90	CAC League Champ	(H)
Sun. 09/30/90	Toski Invitational	(A)
Mon. 10/01/90	Toski Invitational	(A)
Thurs. 10/04/90	ECAC Championships	(A)
Mon. 10/08/90	N.E.Championships	(A)

Head Coach: Bill Downes

Contact Your Local Chapter.
American Red Cross

1990 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thu. 09/13/90	Babson	(A)	4:00 PM
Wed. 09/19/90	Coast Guard	(A)	7:30 PM
Sat. 09/22/90	Framingham	(H)	11:00 AM
Wed. 09/26/90	Roger Williams	(H)	4:00 PM
Sat. 09/29/90	Gordon College	(H)	12:00 PM
Wed. 10/03/90	Eastern Nazarene	(H)	4:00 PM
Sat. 10/06/90		(A)	
Wed. 10/10/90	Westfield	(A)	7:00 PM
Sat. 10/13/90	M.I.T.	(H)	11:00 PM
Wed. 10/17/90	W.P.I.	(H)	4:00 PM
Sat. 10/20/90	Norwich	(A)	1:30 PM
Wed. 10/24/90	Trinity	(A)	3:30 PM
Sat. 10/27/90	Worcester	(H)	10:30 AM
Mon. 10/29/90	Eastern Conn.	(H)	3:00 PM
Thu. 11/01/90	Nichols	(A)	2:30 PM

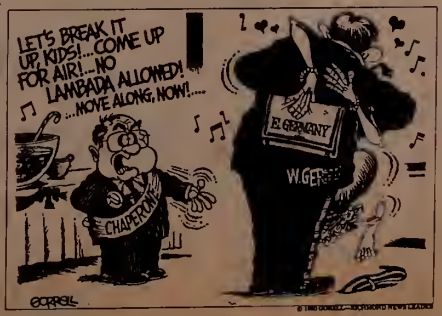
1990-91 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thu. 09/13	Mt. Holyoke.	(H)	3:30 PM
Sat. 09/15	WPI	(H)	11:00 PM
Mon. 09/17	A.I.C.	(H)	3:30 PM
Tue. 09/18	Wesleyan Univ.	(A)	3:30
Sun. 09/22	Western Conn.	(A)	1:00 PM
Tue. 09/25	Worcester St.	(A)	3:30 PM
Sat. 09/29			
Sun. 09/30	Colby Sawyer	(H)	11:00 AM
Tue. 10/02	North Adams St.	(A)	3:30 PM
Thu. 10/11	Pine Manor Col.	(A)	3:30 PM

1990 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Fri. 09/07/90	Smith College Inv.	(A)	
Sat. 09/08/90	OPEN		
Wed. 09/12/90	OPEN		
Mon. 09/17/90	Trinity	(A)	4:00 PM
Wed. 09/19/90	Amherst	(A)	3:30 PM
Sat. 09/22/90	Bridgewater	(H)	2:00 PM
Wed. 09/26/90	POST	(A)	4:00 PM
Sat. 09/29/90	Elms Tournament	(A)	3:00 PM
Sun. 09/30/90	Elms Tournament	(A)	3:00 PM
Tue. 10/03/90	North Adams	(A)	4:00 PM
Sat. 10/06/90	Clark	(A)	11:00 AM
Wed. 10/10/90	A.I.C.	(H)	3:30 PM
Sat. 10/13/90	Westfield	(H)	10:30 PM
Tue. 10/16/90	Framingham	(A)	3:30 PM
Thu. 10/18/90	E Conn	(H)	3:30 PM
Sat. 10/20/90	Westfield	(H)	9:30 PM
Wed. 10/24/90	Conn. College	(A)	3:30 PM
Sat. 10/27/90	OPEN	(H)	
Tue. 10/30/90	Simmons	(A)	3:30 PM
Thu. 11/01/90	Mt. Holyoke	(A)	3:00 PM

"I don't know . . . how many college students do you think you could eat at one time?"



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Meetings on Wednesdays
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The Westerner

Get Help Fast!

by Racbel Blais

"Get Help Fast!" This is a slogan adopted by the campus police to help inform students of the new emergency phones installed throughout the campus. The program was established by the department of public safety as a precautionary measure providing students with an immediate response to an emergency situation. Sargeant Edward Fleury of the campus police described the emergency phones as "a profilatic, not a reactionary response." Sargeant Fleury explained that there have been numerous car thefts and damages on campus and that these emergency phones would aid in the prevention of repetitive crimes.

Western New England College students can look for these bright yellow call boxes and reach the Department of Public Safety immediately. Four emergency phones have already been installed around the campus. You will find them placed outside the back entrance of the law school, the Gateway residence laundry complex, the corner of Hampden Hall, and outside Herman Hall. "These emergency telephones will contact us immediately and we then know exactly your location," explained Sargeant Fleury. The student calling for help would then press the large red button to talk and release it to receive a verbal response from the dispatcher. These phones are actually two-radio radios and are often found on college campuses. "Security on our campus is already effective but these emergency phones are a good idea," said Garrett Hidalgo, a resident of Berkshire Dormitory.

Students have shown a positive attitude towards the new security measures and hopefully they will be used effectively. "The idea of having emergency phones on our campus makes me feel safer because I know that if I need help, it will be immediate," remarked one junior student. Students should be aware of these emergency phones just in case they need help fast.

Which Way to Go?

Members of the class of 1980 may well have been concerned about what directions their lives would take when they arrived on campus in the fall of 1976. The ONE WAY signs shown above confused many people on campus. Located near the Campus Center, the signs were removed several years ago when the area became a pedestrian walkway. (Photo courtesy of College Archives)

New Handicapped Facilities

by Sharyn Barnes

"One of the biggest aims here at W.N.E.C. is to create a barrier free environment for everyone," Alfred Letourneau, the Director of Physical Plant, said. There are over 800,000 people in Massachusetts alone that are physically or sensory impaired. W.N.E.C. has been doing its best at making the campus completely accessible to everyone. Being disabled can mean blind, hearing impaired, crutches (even temporarily) or loss of a hand.

When the Law School building and D'Amour Library were built they were equipped for use by people of physical disabilities. They both have elevators, wide doors, ramps, and accessible bathrooms. Two years ago Sleith Hall had a ramp added on to its north side and Churchill Hall had an elevator installed, and the bathrooms were renovated.

More accessible parking spaces have been added as well as wider sidewalks. Steps, were lowered. Other bathrooms have been renovated, handrails installed, and there are accessible apartments in the quad, Plymouth, and at Gateway.

New projects completed this year are a ramp at Emerson Hall, an elevator in Sleith Hall, and within a week a lift will be installed in Herman Hall. Also, an addition is being made to the back of Deliso Hall. A new entrance and waiting room are being added.

The Disabilities Act states that changes must be made, but W.N.E.C.'s awareness of not denying anyone the opportunities that others have began in the 70's. That is why tens of thousands of dollars have been spent to let them have this opportunity, Letourneau explains. The only areas that will not be accessible is the top floors of Emerson and Herman Halls. If a physically disabled student is scheduled for a class on these floors arrangements can be made to hold the class on a lower floor.

W.N.E.C. Announces New Master of Science In Information Systems Degree Program

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD — In direct response to a need expressed by a business in Greater Springfield, Western New England College has developed a new part-time Master of Science in Information Systems graduate degree program for information systems professionals. "This new program is designed to meet the evolving needs of the information professional in today's business enviornment," said Dr. Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the Western New England College School of Business. "This is the first program of its kind in the Greater Springfield area."

Development of the new program began last year, when executives at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, MA, were looking for something to help them meet the changing needs of their business. "It became clear that we needed something more than what was currently available, and we looked to Western New England College for help," said Jeffrey McEwen, Director of Human Resources Development and Training at Massachusetts Mutual.

"Mass Mutual has an excellent training program for data processing professionals," McEwen noted. "It's one of the best in the country. It addresses everything the data processing professional technically needs to know in order to do the job. Now is the time to address some theoretical and conceptual issues that we haven't had the opportunity to address before," he said. When Massachusetts Mutual looked around for a program that would fill its needs, they found there weren't any. "So we took our problem to Western New England College," said McEwen.

Western New England College moved quickly to help. John Pajak, Executive Vice President of Massachusetts Mutual, talked over the company's needs with Dr. Rex Stevens, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Western New England College. Stevens then took the problem to the faculty of the Quantitative Methods and Computer Ioformation Systems department at the School of Business. Under the leadership of Dr. Marilyn Pelosi, Assistant Professor and Chair of the Quantitative Methods and Computer Information Systems department, a graduate degree program for a Master of Science in Information Systems was developed. The new program is for information systems professionals, and covers everything from strategic information and database systems to end user computing.

"Over the years, the College has enjoyed a close working relationship with the business community in this area," said Kowalski. "I am pleased that we were able to work with Mass Mutual to address their needs." McEwen echoed Kowalski's enthusiasm for the new program. "This has been an extremely rewarding partnership," he said.

The new part-time program is available to anyone interested in pursuing a Master of Science in Informatioo Systems degree. Participation is not limited to those employed by Massachusetts Mutual. For further information, call Dr. Marilyn Pelosi at 782-1231 at Western New England College.

Dr. Miller Elected President of Cooperating Colleges

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD — Dr. Beverly W. Miller, president of Western New England College, was elected president of the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield (CCGS) for the 1990-91 academic year, by the CCGS board of directors at its annual meeting in June. Dr. Miller succeeds Dr. Frank Falcone, president of Springfield College. The board also elected David M. Barnley, president of Holyoke Community College as clerk and Harry J. Courniotes, president of American International College, as treasurer.

Dr. Miller has been President of Western New England College since 1980. As an administrator and educator, she has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education; graduate dean and executive vice president at Mary Manse College in Ohio; academic dean at Salve Regina College in Rhode Island; president of the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota; and as a faculty member at various institutions for fourteen years.

Dr. Miller has a Ph.D. in consolidated science and higher education administration from the University of Toledo, a master's degree in biology and higher education from Michigan State University, and an undergraduate degree in chemistry and biology from Western Reserve University.

She has held leadership positions in a number of higher education organizations, including: The Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, the American Association for Higher Educaoon, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Minnesota Private College Council, and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts. She currently serves on the Private Industry Council Regional Employment Board, the corporation of Mercy Hospital, the Board of Directors of the American Association of University Administrators, and the Board of Directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

CCGS was founded in 1971 as a consortium of eight public and private colleges. Members include American International College, Bay Path College, Elms College, Holyoke Community College, Springfield College, Springfield Technical Community College, Western New England College, and Westfield State College. Together the colleges provide education to more than 21,000 students and offers the Greater Springfield area a variety of lectures, cultural events, activities, and social events.

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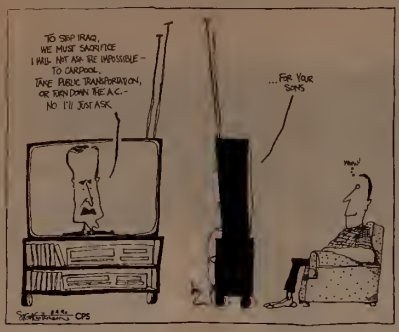

Starting off a new year at school is a chance to begin things all new. Every year we change and learn things about life. So what we have is a chance to change and do things in a way we never knew existed. Well so much for the speech. As editor of the paper I'd like to thank all those who have contributed and helped out with this first issue of the year, and I hope they continue in such a positive way.

To the left is a cartoon I wanted to include to remember my friends who have already gone over to Saudi Arabia. Below are three cartoon pictures of three of my favorite actors.

Ed Szczur

Quit smoking.
American Heart Association

NEWSMAKER

NEWSMAKER

NEWSMAKER

Open Letter To The Person/Persons Who Rifled My Purse 9/12/90

While you are laughing at me for being stupid enough to leave my office unattended and unlocked, please read on. Yes, I trusted the people here at WNEC. But I guess we are just a microcosm of the "outside" world and there are people who aren't bothered by stealing.

As you read this, you're probably thinking — well, why not? I'll never get caught. Having come here, after spending over four years in the District Court system where every defendant I've seen thought the same thing. I can assure you someday you WILL get caught; for something. It may not be for theft or breaking and entering, it may be for drugs or alcohol. But it will happen. It may be the next time you try to lift money or the tenth or hundredth time, but I can guarantee it. Being arrested is not like television ... the police do use handcuffs and are not necessarily gentle. How would you like to have to call your parents, your significant other or a complete stranger to come up with the cash in the middle of the night to bail you out? It's humiliating. The holding cells at the police station aren't too nice either. If you're lucky, you will be in a single cell. If not, who knows who you will be placed with, or what crime they have been arrested for. A court appearance isn't fun either. It is not private, your name and the charges are read in public for everyone to hear. The court list is prominently posted in most courthouses so anyone can see. Many newspapers also publish the actions of the courts. How would you like to have your grandmother read your name there? Many people read those lists faithfully.

If you are convicted, there are some professions and jobs that you can NEVER hold. Do you really want to close the doors to potential employment before you consider them? Many job applications ask questions about criminal convictions. This will haunt you for the rest of your life.

Sincerely,
Dr. F. Ellen McKay
Assistant Professor of Accounting

PS: How about returning the pictures of my daughter. They are of no use to you.

Weeeeee're Back, But ... So Are Books

by Scott Vadnais

Note: This spot is usually the spot for an editorial or a news story or something else of interest, but not now. Now it is my space I will do with it as I please. I hope to just bring a few little things to the attention to people and maybe show a little humor at the same time.

School has been in about two weeks and I still am not with it. I just bought my books and I didn't even want to do that. I had been in the bookstore plenty of times since school began, but I could never find the initiative to buy them. I saw them. They were all there. Some new. Some used. Big as life. But, there is where they stayed.

I think buying books is the single worst thing about coming back to school. It is at that point in time when you put the money in the woman's hand or the credit card and get the slip back that the idea of school really sinks in.

We can know it's coming in the middle of the summer, but don't worry about it. We can see the new notebooks that mom has bought sitting on the kitchen table, but don't worry about it. We can be moving into dorms or Gateway. We can even go to class. But until we buy those books, we just don't believe we are back at school.

Well, I just bought my books and yes, I feel like I am back at school. Unfortunately, in the words of Lee Totten IV, I also feel like I have been hit by a truck. I don't feel like doing anything. I don't feel like going anywhere. I can hear you all saying, "Well of course you don't feel like doing anything or going anywhere. If you had been hit by a truck you couldn't." Well said and quite profound I must say.

Back to this thing about school and books. The idea of books and class just don't mix. I can go to class and not have my books (which I have been doing for about two weeks) and feel like I am cheating fate in a way. I know it's inevitable that I have to buy them, but everyday that I put it off is almost a day longer that my summer lasts. My summer was pretty good (at least that's what I am told.) So I'd like it to last as long as possible, unfortunately, the powers that be other ideas.

Why do teachers insist on giving reading work every class? Whatever happened to be tested on what we cover in class? Those were the days. Going to class is difficult enough without having to lug a book around too. What do they think we are?

It is sad in a way. A onetime champion of many causes cannot find anything worth complaining about. I am sure that pleases some people, but who cares. That I found out today that someone I know was boned by those same powers that be and cannot find the energy to write about the injustice that was done him. That must also please some people. That a young man attending a good college in a nice little Western Massachusetts town, would rather by anywhere else doing anything else, well almost anything else, than be here. I should be excited about learning right? I sbould be happy I can be here. I rather be in a field blowing dandelion seeds everywhere.

Oh, well. I might as well make the best of this situation while I am in it, if that is possible.

Amazing what kinds of thoughts one gets when they think about buying books. Keep the faith. Peace.

Overheard On Campus

Grammar Rules
"I" Before "E"
Except After "C"
And When Sounded As "A" As In
"Neighbor" And "Weigh"
And On Holidays And Weekends And The
Whole Month Of May
And You'll Always Be Wrong No Matter
What
You Say!
Chris Palmer, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana

First Jokes From The Front
Suggestions for songs Saddam should listen to more closely next time: "Money Can't Buy Me Love."
J.V. Keiskanen

Q Why don't they teach driver's ed and sex education at the same time in Iraqi schools?
A. Because it's too taxing on the camels.
Nameless, Lehigh University

Quit smoking.
American Heart Association

by Matt Ditomasso
Editorial Editor

A question to whomever can answer it. My favorite economics professor, Radika Balakrishnan is not here this year. I saw her name on her door and I want to know where she is. Please write The Westerner if you have any information about whether or not Professor Balakrishnan will be teaching at Western New England College any more.

The Westerner

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Inquisition Saudi Arabia

by Matt Ditomasso

"American troops have no right to be in an Arab world trying to fix an Arab problem. They stuck their noses into the Holy Land of the Muslims causing a Holy war against the Americans and all the other Western countries. We people of the Muslim faith will bomb their airports, bomb their schools and their churches. This Holy war will go on until there is not Muslim to stand. The American hostages that are still alive will be taken out and shot in public. This Holy war shall rage on for a thousand years until the Muslim revenge is tasted."

I really don't think that the American people are ready for this kind of war. People are not taking that very possible scenario seriously. Nor is George Bush thinking too much of that possibility either. The possibility of an American pushing themselves into war is very likely. Look at modern day history where American lives were senselessly lost! Panama, Vietnam, the forgotten war Korea. How many lives is George Bush ready to pay for the cost of oil? Will the cost of American oil be raised to three American boys killed in the dessert? I hope not.

Oil, most say that is the reason that American troops are in Saudia Arabia. The troops are there to protect our interests in the Gulf, our economic interests. Money and oil are what I hear in the news, read in the paper. I will not debate that oil is important to Americans, but I will say that maybe we didn't learn some important lessons from our recent history. The history that I am talking about is the 1973-74 oil crisis, and what about the oil crisis in the late seventies. I think that both of those parts in history should have taught the American people to expand their research, look other than to the Middle East for a great majority of our oil. The American people had two big slaps in the face and we still did not smarten up. We kept relying on the Middle East. It was no big secret that the Persian Gulf area was unstable. In 1976, President Jimmy Carter saw the problem and tried to start a new energy policy for the United States, but the Congress and the people in this country did not want to hear it. They thought that this crisis would just go away like the last one did. The Soviet Union has a vast amount of oil in their country. With their economy the way it is, I see a prime opportunity for the oil companies in this country to make a lot of money, and isn't that what the oil companies are concerned about? Money is what this whole crisis is about anyway right as we are hearing all the people moan about the high price of gas. Now it's 1990 and our country is on the brink of war, a war over the lesson that we should have learned fifteen years ago.

In the beginning of the crisis, George Bush felt that time was of the essence, particularly trying to get the American troops in the dessert before Saddam Hussein can take over the whole Middle East. I think that George Bush should start thinking about time again. Right now, the majority of the American people are behind the President and his actions. The American people are used to fast food, fast cars, and fast results. I wonder how long the people of this fast country are going to put up with the President. I wonder how many bodies have to be brought home in boxes before the President tries a diplomatic approach to this mess. I wonder how long before the President stops treating our "allies" in the Middle East like orphaned children looking for their big brothers to protect them and allows the Arab states to at least attempt an Arab solution to an Arab problem.

If war does engulf this country once more I hope that the President and the people of this country realize that we are not just fighting some madman in Iraq, some Hitler-like dictator. We will be fighting the Muslim religion as well. Hussein has proclaimed a Holy war against the United States and their Western allies. I believe that a vast number of Muslims will unite with each other and cause many problems in the years ahead. I really don't think that this country is ready to have terrorist attacks on its own sheltered soil.

I was in Providence, Rhode Island, over the summer and a man stopped me on the street. I was waiting for him to ask me for money. He didn't. This man was a veteran of the Vietnam War. He put out his hand and gave me a little red white and blue ribbon. This man explained to me that he didn't want to see our boys die for oil. He didn't want to see boys in body bags for money. My brother is a Lieutenant in the United States Army. I don't want to see my brother die for such an horrifying cause as money.

IT MAY BE THE WEEKEND OF MOST IMPORTANT YOUR LIFE!

S.E.A.C. STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION

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University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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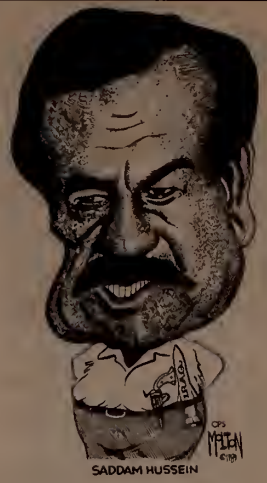

SADDAM HUSSEIN

"Wages of War"

by Anthony Grosso, Jr.

The United States is sending troops to the Middle East to protect "American interests." The only interest that we are protecting, however, is our pocketbook.

The polls have shown support for Operation Desert Shield to be approximately 75-80%. Americans understand that Iraq's invasion on Kuwait pushed up our gasoline prices some 30 cents. We can't stand that; we must destroy Saddam Hussein, the man we helped defeat Iran a few years ago.

Why the change of heart, America? Why do we now support our troops going to war against a man whose support we've been trying to obtain for so many years? The only answer is economics and economics alone. That is our only driving force for Operation Desert Shield.

We have never seemed to be able to learn from history in the beginning of the Vietnam War there was also the support of the American people. But don't forget that was during the "Cold War" generation, when Americans were paranoid of communism. We believed in capitalism, mom, and apple pie. Today, it's the "me" generation where we believe in bottom lines and progress reports and are paranoid of Japan taking over.

The support for the Vietnam War had substance. We supported it because we wanted to free an innocent nation and stop communism. Remember "Live Free or Die?" We had a purpose as a nation, a quest. Still, after all that, the support for the war ended because we Americans want fast results (Grenada, Panama) more than we want meaningful results that take longer to achieve.

Can one honestly expect the support for Operation Desert Shield to last much longer? Our commitment there is of the shallowest reason, money. People will start thinking that $1.30 plus per gallon of gas isn't as important as the life of their son or daughter.

The lesson of the Vietnam War will be repeated. Divide the people, win the war. If idealism (Vietnam) isn't enough to hold our attention long enough to win a war than materialism (Desert Shield) certainly won't win it for us.

Inquisition Continued On Next Page.

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Question

Should the President of the United States pass the order to have our troops in Saudi Arabia attack the country of Iraq?

Julio Piccini —

The U.S. should not even be in Saudi Arabia. The United States and Britain control Kuwait to control the oil prices. Who ever controls Kuwait controls all the oil in the Middle East.

Fr. Tech. Management

Dianna Strakweather —

No, if the troops attach Saddam Hussein, it's not going to solve any problems with the Arabs.

Jr. Government

Dave Delesky —

I would wait for Iraq to attack first and then counter attack. I would take Kuwait from Iraq also.

Jr. Criminal Justice

Muurice Edwards —

If the American troops attacked Saddam Hussein that would turn the Arab world against us. This attack would draw U.S. troops out and the U.S. objective would not be accomplished.

Jr. Computer Engineering

AIM HIGH

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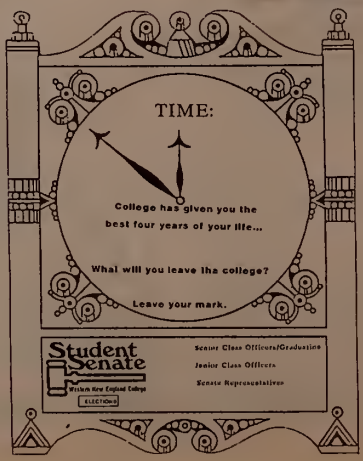

DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of this publication

Beer Over Hard Liquor

by Kirsten Godek

As many seniors turn 21, I'm sure they'll agree the bar scene has become monotonous. Finding time for going out is becoming an insurmountable task. It's pretty ironic when you're finally legal you hardly feel like drinking anymore, I know. I went "cold turkey" for six weeks this summer to satisfy a measly five dollar bet. At the end of the six weeks I had reinforced the notion that you really CAN have a good time without drinking.

Recently, a fulfilled weekend night was overwhelmed with job searching and class preparation. Of course, an occasional break was needed, and a few drinks could dissolve the tension in your muscles. This self-motivated form of prohibition was one I thought I'd never see, at least not while I was in college.

Then, there's another form of prohibition. Prohibition in the form of rules and regulations. With the drinking and driving laws becoming so strict you really must be aware of your blood alcohol level. It surprises me how Americans of all ages are extremely conscious of the stiff penalties of the drinking and driving laws and are taking action to avoid them. I always hear my parents friends vying for a night at home to enjoy a few drinks while avoiding having to drive their car.

Society's increased awareness is great to see, but what troubles me is the recent rule that UMASS has constructed. This new rule prohibits fraternities from having kegs at their parties. If caught, the students face possible termination of their organization. So, with this new rule in effect, what do you think they now serve? You probably guessed it —substances like grain alcohol punch and other hard liquor drinks. According to my source, students are accustomed to drinking many beers but aren't aware of the amounts of alcohol they are consuming in these types of drinks. Due to increased costs the fraternities are purchasing the cheapest liquor, liquor which causes devastating effects on the students and what redefines the word "hangover."

In my opinion, this new rule will cause increased drunken violence at UMASS as well as other problems. Instead of reducing alcohol intake at fraternity parties this new rule actually increases it. What was the rule makers' intention? If my hunch is correct, I have but one thing left to say — BRAVO UMASS!

When you party remember to...

PARTY Smart ®

Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober– or you're not sure– let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America

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PARTY•SMART

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1-800-441-2337

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American Heart Association

Alumni Career NETWORK

by Deborah Porter Savoie

The Alumni Career Network is a group of involved Western New England College alumni who have agreed to serve as career advisors to current students. These alumni provide information on occupations, fields, and specific companies and organizations; expose students to career options through on-site visits; offer support and friendship to current students; and provide the perspective that only alumni can give on the value of education in their career choices.

Each fall and spring, career nights are held at WNEC where students and alumni get together in an informal atmosphere and talk about specific fields, occupations, and industries. This fall, on November 7, an evening consisting of dinner and several alumni panels will be held for all interested students. Watch for more information about this wonderful opportunity to learn more about careers that interest you!

The following is an interview with Alumni Career Network Member Kathy (Dee) Doherty who graduated in 1987 with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering:

Where are you currently working and what do you do?

I'm a mechanical engineer for Naval Underwater Systems Center (NUSC) in New London, CT. Basically I'm a design engineer for test facilities. I work on towed arrays and sonar for submarines. My specialties include materials, hydraulics, and data acquisition.

Where did you begin your career?

In the summers of '84, '85, and '86 I was an engineering aide in the Army Corp. of Engineers. I worked with HVAC, plumbing, and computer programming. When I graduated from Western New England College in 1987, I went to work for Naval Underwater Systems Center.

How did you find your present job?

Through Career Planning & Placement at WNEC. I had been to so many interviews I was just about to give up. Then in January of '87, at the career fair in the Campus Center, Ros Hoffa (director of Career Planning & Placement) flagged me down to meet the representative from NUSC. She told me that he was looking for women engineers and so I talked with him and that's how things got started. When I look back it was almost a fluke. I just happened to be walking around at the career fair when Ros saw me. Thanks to her, I interviewed with NUSC and eventually got the job.

What advice do you give to students on where and how to start looking for a job?

Start as soon as possible, the summer before your senior year at the latest. Look around, get a feel for the companies you would like to interview with, and put your resume together so that you're all ready come fall. Study the backgrounds on the companies with whom you plan to interview.

Can you name some school activities that helped you get your job?

My senior project helped, peer advising strengthened my speaking skills, being vice president of the Society of Women Engineers gave me confidence. Being a career advocate kept me abreast of all that was going on, what companies were looking for, and what I needed in my resume. Ultimately, it was the interview I had through CP&P that got me the job, but I feel having worked for the Army Corp. of Engineers is what gave me the edge over other students. I was able to bring designs of my work. I had something concrete to show them.

What Alumni events have you participated in since you graduated?

Last year, I was back on campus for Engineering night. I participated with nine other alumni from different industries in a round table discussion for seniors. I love to give students insight on my profession but that night I learned as much as the students did from the discussion.

What do you like about career nights?

If I meet students interested in working at NUSC, I can give them names, people to contact at the company, and help them out that way. Also coming back to campus to participate in these events is a good way to catch up with old friends and keep in touch with the school. I love coming back to campus and I hope students will take advantage of these opportunities to help find the career that's perfect for them.

For more informatioo on career nights and opportunities with the Alumni Career Network visit the Career Planning & Placement Office on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Student Senate Speaks Class Officers at W.N.E.C.

To the Student Body:

I always believe that it is a good idea to inform people of what the facts are oo campus. As all full time students belong to the Student Association, I need to communicate a message to you in a way that everyone can understand. When pondering how to communicate this understanding to you, I was trying to come up with a conceept that everyone can easily grasp. Money. To my knowledge this is the first time that this has ever been explained in such a large way. In your college tuition, every student contributes one hundred dollars or fifty dollars per semester into a Student Association "pool" of money. Subsequently, this pool of money comes out to around (but not exactly) two hundred thousand dollars. Of that, 33% goes to Student Senate's Committee On Programming and Entertainment (C.O.P.E.), and the rest of the money is broken up into different percentages as determined by the Treasurer of the Student Body, Richard Dubiel and voted on by the Student Senate. A couple of those area's are media (WNEK, Westerner, Coupla, Review) and Clubs and Organizations. In an article that I wrote for the last issue of the Westerner (which that article was never published) I asked everyone to get involved with Student Activities this semester. I ask all of you to do just that. If you do not take advantage of this campuses club or activities, it's like taking one hundred dollars and burning it. Take advantage. Leave your mark.

The Student Senate has been working hard for you since we came into office last April. Here is a list of Student Senators:

Robert J. Gray - President
William Gould - Viee-President
Richard Dubiel - Treasurer
Jennifer A. Urlage - Secretary
Cynthia Adams - Legislative Chairperson/School of Arts and Sciences Representative
Analia Solano - Publicity Chairperson/Senator at Large
Sherri Wilson - Greivance Chairperson/School of Arts and Sciences Representative
Robert DallePazze - Sophomore Class Representative
Terry Devanski - School of Business
Kimberly Shulman - Commuter Representative
Khairul Sulaiman - School of Engineering

In addition to these senators, the following list of people have been appointed by myself to different committee's:

Donna Siepanek - C.O.P.E. Chairperson
Kimberly Miranda - Board of Trustee's
Maria Maddoloni - Academic Affair's Committee to the Board of Trustee's
Kirsten M. Godek, Christine Wypy, Daniel Carbonneau - Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustee's
Jennifer Urlage - Food Service Committee
Matthew DiTomasso, Heung (Anna, Anna..) Choe, John Lotko - Student Affairs

Now to try to explain the conept behind Class Officers. Two years ago when I was Freshman Class Representative, someone came before Senate and complained about how my class was "lame" because we were not involved with campus activities. Taking offense to this and doing my best to represent my constituency I set out to prove this person wrong. I went before R.H.A. and together we planned a class event.

Since then, Senate figured that there were only two times in your college experience when your class is together as a whole. Onc being in your freshman year (High Meadow) the other being your Senior Week. You lose that togetherness in between those four years. The concept behind class officers is not new. Senate is simply bringing back a tradition that has been at Western New England before.

Your class is going to elect a President, Viee-President, Secretary and Treasurer on October 11th. These people are going to run separate from each other. The President of each class will also be given a non-voting seat on Student Senate which they must attend each week. This way we will open up the lines of communication between Senate and your class. Your Class Officers will also be responsible for holding two class meetings (one per semester). Funding for each class will be thru Senate and will be explained to the President after elections. O.K., so here's the deal:

Senior Class: Senate is eliminating the positioo of Graduatioo Chairperson. The President of your class will plan and execute Senior Week as well as the above mentioned. The way this was handled in the past was the Presideot of Student Senate and the Director of Student Activities appointed this person. I feel that it is inappropriate for someone who is not a member of your class to pick the person that handles your week.

Juniors, Sophomore's and Freshman: Talk with your friends. Get the people you think will do the best job to run. It may be the person you eleet now might be your class President for the next four years or how many you have remaining. Eleetions for this positioo are once a year in the all. So if your thinking of running, remember your not obligated to the position for the rest of your college experience.

Continued on page 10

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SAT Scores Slip

(CPS) — Although their math scores held steady, this year's college freshmen's average verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) were lower than previous classes, the College Board reported Aug. 28.

It was the fourth consecutive year in which average verbal scores declined, prompting education experts to look for scapegoats and standardized test opponents to repeat their warnings that the tests are essentially meaningless.

"The verbal decline this year is disturbing, but not particularly surprising," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, the New York-based organization that manages the SAT and other standardized student tests.

The verbal score for the high school class of 1990 fell three points to 424 out of a possible 800. The average math score stayed at 476 out of 800.

Stewart blamed the decline of verbal scores on students who watch too much television.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," Stewart advised.

"Reading is in danger of becoming a 'lost art' among too many American students, and that would be a national tragedy," he continued.

Lynne Cheney, chairwomen of the National Endowment for the Humanities, cited "dumbed-down" textbooks, unprepared teachers and course work that is "not as demanding as it should be" for the decline.

Last October, after her group sponsored a study showing that a large precentage of college seniors didn't know key historical dates and phrases, Cheney called for colleges to implement a 50-hour core curriculum for their humanities programs.

The College Board report found that minority students constituted 27 percent of the students who took the SAT, 2 percent more than last year. However, their scores showed little or no improvement.

"A Bunch of Bizarre Guys"

Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans dropped one point each in verbal and math while other Hispanic students fell six points in verbal and two points in math.

Verbal scores for African-American students rose one point but fell one point in math.

American Indians posted a four-point verbal increase and a nine-point math increase, while Asian-Americans improved by a point in the verbal and three points in the math test.

Yet critics shouldn't bother measuring the ups and downs of various groups scores on the tests because the tests themselves are flawed, SAT critics maintained.

"You can't accurately measure the nation's academic temperature with a defective thermometer," said Bob Schaeffer of Fairtest, a Massachusetts organization which opposes standardized testing.

Schaeffer agrees American education is decaying, but blames public schools' fixation with multiple choice testing for the phenomenon.

John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review, which coaches students taking the SAT, called the College Board "a bunch of bizarre guys."

"The important thing to remember is that the SAT this year is a little less relevant to anything going on in high school, college or business," Katzman said.

Both Schaeffer and Katzman found irony in the fact that the College Board is reportedly looking into adding essay tests and open-ended math questions to the SAT to make it less coachable.

"They (the College Board) keep saying the SAT is not coachable, but then they say they're going to make it less coachable,' Katzman said.

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W.N.E.C. Professor Wins AT&T Excellence Award

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Dr. Walter M. Presz, Jr., Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Western New England College, has been selected as a winner of the AT&T Foundation Award for Excellence, for outstanding instruction in engineering.

The award carries a $1,500 honorarium and a certificate which will be formally presented at the American Society for Engineering Education's fall meeting at the University of Lowell. Dr. Presz is being recognized by AT&T for challenging his students, superior leadership, and for significant contributions to teaching.

Dr. Clyde E. Work, Dean of the School of Engineering at Western New England College, nominated Dr. Presz for the award. In a letter to the selection committee, Work wrote: "Dr. Presz has a proven record of accomplishments ... he has a B.S. degree, an M.S. degree, and a Ph.D degree from respected institutions, for U.S. patents, and has served the college in an exemplary manner. He is also a wonderful teacher. He normally carries a full course load, with classes ranging from the freshman to graduate level, while at the same time continuing his research and part-time consulting. He sets high standards, and his enthusiasm for engineering and for life in general seems to infect his students as well as his colleagues."

Dr. Presz is consistently praised by his students and colleagues for his ability to make difficult concepts interesting and understandable. He is also noted for involving his students in projects that tackle "real-life" engineering problems faced by corporations.

Dr. Presz is a registered Professional Engineer. He has a bachelor's degree from Lowell Technological Institute, a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a Ph.D from the University of Connecticut. He has received $653,000 in funded research projects from local industry for his work in fluid dynamics. His work has improved the efficiency of jet engines, high speed elevators, race cars, mufflers, catalytic converters, submarine hulls and airfoils.

He holds four United States patents, has eighteen patents pending, and has authored more than 20 technical publications. He has had many opportunities to return to industry, but he teaches at Western New England College because he loves the college, and is devoted to his students.

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Mayor Hurley Lauds Dean Work at W.N.E.C.

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA —Springfield's Mayor Mary Hurley recognized Clyde E. Work, dean of the School of Engineering at Western New England College, by proclaiming August 18th "Dean Clyde E. Work Day."

Work was recognized for his efforts to involve students from local junior high schools in three science, mathematics, and engineering programs at Western New England College.

Work began the programs three years ago, in response to the "dismal" statistics reporting that the number of students preparing for careers in mathematics, science, and engineering were down dramatically. "Our goal here is to show that science, math and engineering can be interesting and fun. We hope that if they can feel good about it here, they will go on to take related courses in high school and college," he said.

Hurley issued a proclamation that lauded Work for "his part in offering students from junior high schools in the Springfield area the opportunity to enrich their knowledge of math and science as it applies to engineering." She also praised his "dedicated efforts" to promote understanding of the social and ethical issues related to current technology, and the interaction of the students with role models from industry.

"The city of Springfield is proud to recognize and commend individuals and organizations within our community which continue to exhibit the spirit of higher education to the young people of our area," the proclamation stated. "I urge all our citizens to join with me in recognizing, honoring, and congratulating Dean Clyde E. Work for his continued dedicated spirit and efforts in furthering the goal of higher education to the young people of our community."

Summer Youth Program

by Tina August

This summer, young 7th and 8th grade students from area junior high schools came to WNEC to learn the basic principles of science and engineering. This program, directed by Clyde E. Work, Dean of Engineering at WNEC, was designed to turn kids on to the fundamentals in engineering, in hopes that someday they would pursue a career in a technical field.

Many students applied for this program, and those who were chosen were children who had a high potential for learning. The females, with a high ratio of minorities.

The program consisted of three groups, each sponsored by a different foundation. The Private Industry Council sponsored a group of 20 eigth graders, who had been students in the program the previous summer. These students put their classroom knowledge to work in a series of hands-on projects, each chaperoned by a member of the WNEC engineering faculty.

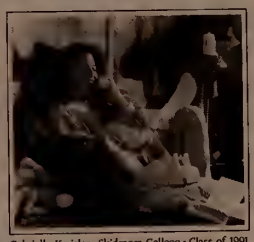
The 40 seventh graders were divided into two groups, one sponsored by the Department of Energy and the other by the National Science Foundation. They met Monday through Friday, ranging from electrical engineering to writing. They too, had opportunities for active participation through experiments.

One major component of the program was the weekly field trips. Every Friday, the students would pile into school buses and WNEC vans to visit some interesting place that were designed places such as Hamilton Standard, Pratt & Whitney, and the Boston Science Museum.

A highlight of the program was the "Day in Industry," in which each student was paired with an practicing engineer. The students spend the day with their "role model," and learned what was done in a typical day of an engineer. This was an exciting learning experience for the children.

The program, referred to as the WNEC-Junior High Science/Engineering program, has hopefully achieved its purpose: to introduce more students into the technical fields. With enrollment in colleges in these areas decreasing, programs like these are greatly needed. After all, these students have the potential for being the future technicians and engineers if only give a chance to reach this potential.

This semester, take some electives in communications.



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W.N.E.C. Names Six New Trustees

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Dr. Beverly W. Miller, president of Western New England College, announced recently that six new members have been appointed to the Board of Trustees.

Timothy P. Crimmins, Jr. is president of the Bank of Western Massachusetts in Springfield, MA. Hollis L. Holland is manager of employee relations health group at the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, NY. Patricia A. Hollander is a law consultant and general counsel to the American Association of University Administrators in Washington, DC.

Melissa A. McGuire is a tax analyst for the Ayco Corporation, a division of American Express, in Albany, NY. Russell D. Phelon is president and chief executive officer of the R.E. Phelon Company in East Longmeadow, MA. Albert L. Tervalon is the plant manager at Digital Equipment Corporation in Springfield, MA.

"Western New England College will be greatly enriched in its governance by the addition of these new members to the Board of Trustees," said Dr. Miller.

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"Just Like Old Times" Theme For Homecoming At Western New England College

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Alumni and friends will think it's "Just Like Old Times" when they arrive at Western New England College for Homecoming Weekend on October 12, 1990.

Friday evening, alumni will gather in Rivers gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. to take part in a life-sized Trivial Pursuit game. Players will walk around a game board which will fill the entire gym as they answer trivia questions about Western New England College.

On Saturday, at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Beverly W. Miller, president of Western New England College, will lead a walking tour of the campus. Modifications and future plans will be highlighted. After lunch at noon, the Western New England College Golden Bears will face off against Stonehill College on the football field, beginning at 1:30 p.m. For those who get a little chilly on the sidelines, hot soup will be served at 2:00 p.m. For those who don't care what the temperature is, an ice-cream sundae bar will also be available.

At 4:30 p.m. many of the College's clubs and organizations will be on hand in the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center Mall to answer questions. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Management Association, the Residence Hall Association, the Bowling Club, and United & Mutually Equal will host a reception.

Later that evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m., alumni will gather at the Springfield Marriott for a full evening of dinner and dancing. The weekend will wind up on Sunday with brunch at 10:00 a.m. with the 20th and 25th anniversary classes. After brunch, alumni will test their skills in a baseball game at Suprenant field, followed by a pizza party.

College Women Like A Combo of 'Baby-Faced' & 'Rugged' Men

BOSTON (CPS) — In a compilation of answers from women at Elmhurst College in Illinois and at the universities of Georgia and Louisville, three sociologists told an American Psychological Association conference Aug. 13 that campus females think men who look "rugged but also cuddly" are the most desirable.

"The most attractive male face was intermediate rather than extremely mature or baby-faced," said sociologists Michael Cunningham and Anita Barbee of the University of Louisville and Carolyn Pike of North Carolina State University in a summary of recent research into what kind of men college women like.

In the studies, women associated features like round faces, thin eyebrows, large eyes and thin noses with "babyishness." They associated features like angular faces, large smiles and visible beard stubble with "maturity."

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Hampden County AIDS Coalition

Two local radio stations — WAQY and WNNZ — have agreed to air AIDS public service announcements that have been distributed by the coalition to all local radio stations and newspapers. The Education and Training Committee is working with the Mass. Department of Public Health to locally implement the statewide advertising campaign to prevent AIDS.

A research project taking place at UMass is looking into the incidence of AIDS in Western Mass. thus far 27% of the agencies surveyed have responded.

Jewish Family Services, the Council of Churches, the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Sisters of Mercy, the Open Pantry, the Springfield Redevelopment Authority and the Community Development Department of the City of Springfield have combined to submit a proposal to the Mass. Department of Public Health for funding for a residential program for families affected by AIDS.

D'Amour Library

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Ramblings

"Once Upon A Time...."

by Lee Totten IV

Author's Notes: *I've always been fond of stories and plays, exceptionally so of those set in medieval times. I've never liked bureaucracies, illogical rules, blind submission, and simple stupidity. I enjoy making people think, and maybe questioning why they are the way they are. I honestly believe (with more than a touch of idealism) that if everyone in the whole world would simply relax and take things a lot less seriously, than we would all be much happier and less tense. It's important to remember that 90% of what causes us to fret, worry and become angry are a result of other human beings being manipulative or forceful, or both. Why human beings feel the need to be manipulative and forceful with one another is beyond me. I've always enjoyed the diversity that free thinking produces. When someone does things a different way than I do or disagrees with me on an issue, I don't take offense to it, but rather try to learn, and see if maybe they know something that I didn't. If they don't, or I still think that it's silly, we go our separate ways, each with our own unique systems. There is a lot to be learned by paying attention to those around you if you only open your eyes.*

I also know very little about legal proceedings in any day and time, except for my own exciting encounter with the Worcester County District Court, Traffic Violations Department, so I apologize to any one of our neighbors at the law school who may read the following and find it riddled with heresy, leading questions, and maybe an occasional case of contempt of court, Peace.

THE RAMBLINGS PLAYERS PRESENT A ONE ACT SCREENPLAY

"TOO MANY HORSES - NOT ENOUGH GRASS"

THE CAST: The Judge (Judge Wapner), The Snitch (Rick Moranis), Attorney for the Peasants (Bill Cosby), The Queen (a large ostrich named Bee Em), Her Court (various donkeys with carrots in front of their faces), The Queen's Security Officers (various string marionettes.)

THE SETTING: A medieval court house, early morning.

(UP ON: The judge sits behind a large wooden bench. At a table facing the bench and set to the right sits the Attorney and the Snitch. At another table set to the left, sits the Queen (a large ostrich) and two of her security guards (string marionettes.) Throughout the courtroom sit other guards and several members of the Queen's Court (donkeys with carrots.) As the scene opens, the Attorney stands and clears his throat.)

ATT'Y: Your honor, if I may begin...

JUDGE: You may.

ATT'Y: Today, I am here to show the court that Queen Bee Em is negligent in addressing the continued needs of her subjects. For years, there has not been adequate grass within reasonable distance of the gate for the guests of the castle to park their horses. Despite several public protests and various attempts to bring the issue to the queen, she seems unwilling to address it. Additionally, the Queen has taken to fining those whose horses are left on grass not deemed legal for parking. As a result, the queen is forcing subjects into situations that leave them no alternative but to find alternative parking, and them punishes them for doing so.

JUDGE: Thank-you Mr. Attorney. The defense?

QUEEN: (A large pink ostrich who has shrill voice:) Your honor, the accusations are all lies, and we shall prove conclusively that, on top of that, the Attorney in question is a malicious rabble rouser, thank-you very much!!!! (She sits down suddenly, and with a large THUD!)

JUDGE: Call in the witnesses!!

ATT'Y: The first witness is a royal subject, publicly branded "The Snitch" by the Queen...

(The Snitch, a diminutive young man in his early twenties walks shyly up to the stand.)

JUDGE: Do you swear to tell the truth, mumble mumble mumble mumble mumble God?

SNITCH: Sure!

ATT'Y: Mr. Snitch, please tell us about your encounter with the Queen's castle.

SNITCH: Well, it was a Monday, and my wrist Sun-Dial said that it was around 9:30 in the morning. I had an appointment with the Minister of Nothingness at exactly 10 o'clock, so I started searching for a piece of grass to park my horse on. Yet all of the marked spots were taken. I searched for nearly half-an-hour, before I finally just parked on any piece of grass that I could find. When I came out an hour later, there was a ticket pinned to my horse for 10 pieces of gold because I parked in an unmarked spot. I was obviously upset, since I hadn't meant to break the rules, but I just couldn't find a spot.

ATT'Y: So you didn't set out to break the rules...

SNITCH: No! I would have parked on a legal part of grass had there been one available, but there simply wasn't. What else could I do? I was forced to break the rules, and then punished because of it!

ATT'Y: Have you ever had problems parking your horse before?

SNITCH: Well, it's worse this year than ever, but it's always been a problem in the four years that I've been in this kingdom. And then when they took large portions of horse parking grass and turned it into scenic grass, they made it even more miserable. It's outrageous!

ATT'Y: Who do you mean by "They?"

SNITCH: Well, the Queen and her court. Obviously the Queen is ultimately responsible, but I think that it's more appropriate to say that in terms of the needs of her peasants, she's entirely irresponsible!

QUEEN: (Standing up and screaming.) Lies! all lies!

JUDGE: (Banging gavel on bench,) I'll remind the Queen that she shall have her chance to speak in due time. Until then, she should kindly shut her royal mouth. (Queen sits down again.) Thank-you. You may continue, attorney.

ATT'Y: Thank-you. Now Mr. Snitch, have you made attempts to discuss this issue with the Queen?

SNITCH: Oh several! The peasants as a whole have complained about it, written about it, talked to various people about it, but nothing ever gets done. And it's not just this issue, it's a lot of issues. I mean, trying to cross the Wilbraham River, with the piranha — we've tried for years to have them publicly address the problem, but they won't. It's discouraging. When I first thought of coming to this kingdom, the Queen rolled out the red carpet for me. Yet now that I'm here, I'm treated no better than dung from my horse. It's almost as if the Queen resents me and the other peasants...

QUEEN: (Screaming.) OFF WITH HIS HEAD! (The Queen's Security Guards stand at attention and march forward, grabbing the Snitch by the arms and preparing to haul him off.)

SNITCH: Hey! Leggo!

ATT'Y: Your honor!!!!

JUDGE: (Smashing gavel into bench.) Stop! Order! Stop! (The Security Guards stop and stare at the Queen questioningly. The Queen is glaring at the Judge. Silence ensues.) Queen Bee Em, you cannot simply haul people out of my courtroom and cut off their heads. Might I remind you that you are in a court of law, not your own kingdom.

QUEEN: Your honor, we are used to doing whatever we damned well please, and I'll ask you to stay out of our affairs.

JUDGE: Well, as long as you're in my court, you must follow my rules, and I say let him go!

QUEEN: (Recognizing defeat, but harboring anger and resentment.) Very well. Guards, release him. (The marionette security guards let go and all return to their proper seats.)

ATT'Y: I have no further questions for Mr. Snitch.

JUDGE: Defense?

QUEEN: (Standing.) Yes, just one question...were you in fact parked on a non-parking piece of grass?

SNITCH: Well, yeah, but I had no choice...

QUEEN: You were illegally parked. Thank-you. (She sits smugly.)

JUDGE: Any other witnesses for the prosecution?

ATT'Y: Well, your honor, we had several members of the Queen's Court who were going to testify about her irresponsible behavior and spiteful ways, including a young peasant writer and several ministers and assistants, but all of them have mysteriously disappeared shortly after they expressed their discontent...(The Queen smiles knowingly.)

JUDGE: Very well. Your turn Queen.

QUEEN: I'd like to call one member of my Security Guards to the stand. (A marionette moves to the stand.) Now, was Mr. Snitch's horse illegally parked?

GUARD: (In a monotone voice.) Yes, it was.

QUEEN: Was there adequate parking?

GUARD: (Still monotone.) Yes there was.

QUEEN: Thank-you!

ATT'Y: Mr Guard, where was this "adequate parking?"

GUARD: Well, in the overflow grass, of course.

ATT'Y: And where is the overflow grass?

GUARD: On the other side of the castle, behind the forest.

ATT'Y: Don't you think that it's unreasonable to expect subjects to park their horses that far away from the castle, especially since the Queen knowingly removed plenty of reasonable parking spaces in her attempt to turn the castle into something that would appear in Better Castles and Gardens?

GUARD: All I know as that there is adequate grass.

ATT'Y: Yes, but is it reasonable grass?

Continued on page 10

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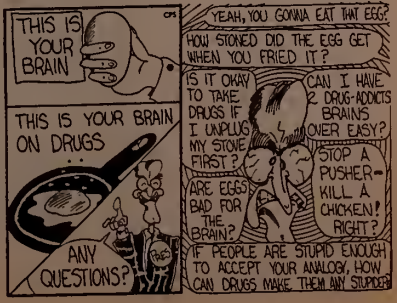

Ramblings...

GUARD: Sure, why not?

ATT'Y: Has the queen ever had to search for a parking spot?

GUARD: Of course not! She's got a reserved plot of grass right in front of the castle!

ATT'Y: Perhaps this is why she remains ignorant of the situation...Do you think that it's ethical to ticket people who are breaking the rules out of necessity?

GUARD: Look — I'm not hired to think, I'm hired to ticket and raise revenue. I don't care WHY they're doing it, only that they're doing it. It's not my problem that the can't find a parking spot.

ATT'Y: So you admit that they can't find a spot sometimes?

GUARD: Well, yeah...(Looks at Queen.) NO! I DON'T MEAN THAT! I DIDN'T SAY THAT AT ALL!

QUEEN: (Screaming.) Kill him! (The other guards all rise and haul him off.)

JUDGE: (Banging gavel.) Queen, you CAN'T DO THAT! QUEEN, are you listening? (The Queen now buries her head under the table, like an ostrich is prone to do, y'know!)

(CHAOS FOLLOWS: The guards haul out the witness and the snitch while the attorney tries to restrain them. The judge screams at the queen, and the queen finally raises her head and storms out of the courtroom. The queen's court then files out in rank and order, leaving only the judge and the attorney.)

Continued from page 9

ATT'Y: Do you think anything will ever change?

JUDGE: With an ostrich as queen? I doubt it. Nothing ever comes about in those situations. The queen will continue in ignorance and those who disagree will systematically disappear. Until someone in the court has the courage to stand and fight, maybe then positive change will occur. But don't forget, the power of the queen is great, and those who stand against her often fall. Yet each stand slowly erodes her power, no matter what happens to the challeoger. Yet as long as the fight is alive, there exists the chance of change.

(FADE OUT.)

In The Light of Eternity

by Jason Gorbel

Pain is but an illusion.
for it can't outlast time.

Long before forever has begun a
broken heart can mend,
and the hundredth count before
infinity may even harken a
smile.

Tears can be a thousand,
but there are still more stars in the
sky.
And laughter may be distant now,
but through eternity you can not
cry.

Hampden Gallery

Hampden Gallery, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA, September 13 - October 21, 1990.

Opening Reception: September 13, 5-7 p.m.

Gallery Hours: 3-5 p.m.., Mon.-Fri.; 2-5 p.m., Sun.

Hampden Gallery is located at the top of the Horseshoe on University Drive between Fearing St. and Mass. Ave.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Cultural Enrichment Fund, the UMass Arts Council and Residential Arts.

National College Poetry Contest

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems.

Deadline: October 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Horoscopes, Some Starlight Suggestions

by Jason Gorbel

For you assertive and energetic people born under the sign of Aries (March 21 to April 20), the stars suggest you wait a little more patiently for the fulfillment of your goals. It will take time but you'll get there. Mean while, you're on the right trail to getting some cash- just don't get impulsive and spend it all on the opposite sex. Be a little more business like when it comes to financial matters.

It's established that those born under the sign of Taurus (April 21 to May 21) are as stubborn as the bull that is their astrological symbol, but for the coming weeks you better fight it. Success in work and school ride on keeping a cool head. Being a little eccentric won't harm you, but an emotional outburst could. The waters ahead will be rough but the oasis you reach will be worth it.

The saying, "Curiosity killed the cat," was probably made up to describe those born under the sign of Gemini (May 22 to June 22). Even if you harbor the best intentions, you better ignore some of the things you heard if you value your circle of friends. Certain people may be wrong but they believe what they want and you need a confrontation now.

If you were born under the sign of Cancer (June 22 to July 23), the worst thing you can do is isolate yourself. That won't solve any of your problems. Talk to people, you'll be surprised what you learn. Talk to your family even if it's the furthest thing from your mind.

Born under the sign of Leo (July 24 to August 23), you would be kings want to make your mark upon the world- or your own little part of it. Well there is no better time than in the coming weeks. Due to some unexpected changes that have just happened or are shortly to come, doors you thought would remain locked will open. With a little cooperation, whether you're used to cooperating or not, the first few of your desires are in reach.

Born under the sign of Virgo (August 24 to September 23) you can't help wanting an orderly neatness to certain aspects of your life. But you need to lighten up a little. Not everyone shares those concerns and now you're alienating the people you need most.

As a Libra (born September 24 to October 23) you already have charm and intelligence going for you, so make that gamble for the one you love. It doesn't matter who it is, but note Geminis and Libras make perfect couples! But remember to be yourself when your with the opposite sex, a put on personality could be disastrous for you.

Scorpios (born October 24 to November 22) have a great intensity of feelings, which explains your urgency to get what you want. That need will only get worse in the near future. The answer to the question, "Can the desire be quenched?" lies in the hearts of those closest to you.

Born under Sagittarius (November 23 to December 21) you anchers never stop shooting for the more exciting life. Just try oot to be hit with your arrow. Sometimes a thrilling adventure can become dangerous. If you haven't found that out by now, the lesson is coming. You may be a free spirit, but weigh the costs of that freedom.

As a Capricorn (born December 22 to January 20) you're event tempered and self cootained most of the time. While you should be proud of those traits, there comes a time when you need to be louder and more assertive. That time is now if you're tired of playing games and really want people to know how you feel.

You'll be happy you were born under the sign of Aquarius (January 21 to February 19) when a touch of romance enters your life. Pay close attention to your dreams at night if you are looking for a sign of this positive trend. Just don't be picky about the member of the opposite sex, and be wary if he or she is a Pisces.

Whether you know it or not, being born under the sign of Pisces (February 20 to March 20) has granted you leadership ability. Now is the time to use it if you want to get your ideas going. You're far more creative than you give yourself credit for.

Local Artists To Show Work At W.N.E.C.

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA —Watercolorist Kaye Tanigawa of Pittsfield, MA, and mixed media artist Mark Curtin of Chicopee, MA, will exhibit their work in the art gallery in the D. J. St. Germain Campus Center at Western New England College during the month of October. The public is cordially invited to the opening reception on Sunday, October 7, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the art gallery. Gallery hours are from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Tanigawa is a graduate of Berkshire Community College. She has studied under many professional artists; including William Schultz, Dwight Little, Charles Reid, Don Stone, and Charles Movalli.

Tanigawa is a member of the Copley Society of Boston, the Springfield Art League, the Pittsfield Art League, the Southern Vermont Artists Association, the North Shore Art Association, and the Becket Art Center. She has exhibited with the Springfield Art League Invitational, the Pittsfield Art League, the Naumkeag Art Show, Great Barrington Bank, and the Kent Art Association President's Show. Tanigawa has taught several art courses at the Becket Consolidated School, and the Becket Art Center.

Curtin has a bachelor of fine arts from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He has exhibited in the Longmeadow Art Show, the Springfield Art League Invitational Show, the Westfest, Westfield State College, Greenfield Community College, and the National Small Works Exhibition.

Curtin received a Ford Foundation grant for painting in 1979. He took first place in mixed media at the Westfest Show in 1986 and 1988 and second place in mixed media in the 1990 Longmeadow Art Show.

He describes his work as a personal reaction to the land and sea in the Cape Cod area. "As much as the natural beauty affects me, the destruction and overpopulation are also a concern. In our attempt to live with the beauty, we have also violated it...the images I have created are my personal reaction to what I see."

Senate...

In other Senate news. The grievance committee is working hard to solve some major problems on campus. One especially is the parking problem. Senate won't quit until we find a solution to this problem and we are working on several idea's to help alleviate this, such as a car pool for commuters and designated spots for residents. As for now, I ask you all to watch where you park. If you are a resident, please DO NOT drive to school if your living in Gateway. If you do you will be ticketed or booted or towed at your expense. Commuters, please if your visiting your friends on campus during school days, park in the lots outside of class buildings. The same thing could happen to you.

Continued from page 5

Finally, I would like to thank the staff of WNEK-FM for revising their constitution after 12 years. I would also like to thank my Exec-Board, Dona (stop stressing), Rich (we need to get you into a speech class), Jen, Cindy, Analia and Sherri. Your all doing a fantastic job. Also thanks to all Senator's. Keep in mind Elections are September 27. HELP IS ON THE WAY.

Other then that, I think it's a great day.

I Look Forward To Meeting
You All Soon,

Robert J. Gray
President
Student Senate
1990-1991

Research works.

American Heart Association

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Keeping your weight at a moderale level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Strain for breath
6 Wild plum
9 Japanese outcast
12 Above
13 Cash drawer
14 Catch: colloq.
15 Cylindrical
17 Roman gode
18 Everyone
19 Meat of calf
21 Easy gait
23 Spires
27 Negative prefix
28 Wading bird
29 Everybody's uncle
31 Recede
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Mental strain
36 Diphthong
39 Land measure
41 Bishopric
42 Name
44 Teutonic deity
46 Locomotive operator
48 Restricted
51 Presently
52 NOW desideretum
53 Babylonian deity
55 Vegetables
59 Mom's partner
60 Years: Sp.
62 Great Lake
63 Sudsy brew
64 Joint
65 Bristle

DOWN
1 Obtained
2 St. relation
3 Weight of India
4 Forestall
5 Take unlawfully
6 Roman 51
7 Ancient
8 Lamb's pen name
9 Empower
10 High
11 Competent
16 Indian tents
20 Abetes
22 Mile abbr.
23 Cicatrix
24 Group of three
25 Babylonian deity
26 Capuchin monkey
30 Proposal
32 Bundle
33 Leger
36 Born
37 Simpletons
40 Ten years
43 Symbol for tellurium
45 Sun god
47 Web-footed bird
48 Mother of Castor and Pollux
49 Spoken
50 Run out
54 Yearly abbr.
56 Native metal
57 Insect egg
58 Ocean
61 Violent whirlwind

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Insiders

Bob,
I hear you ain't paying $.50 for no coke? How about $3.50 for a beer?
Scott

G.D.C.
Now that we know each other better, why don't you come over here and make me feel good!
S.C.V.

Ding
Do you remember anything from Sat.?
Dong

Glenn,
Did you hear? Bob ain't paying no $.50 for no coke. Wonder what he'd do w/a dollar and a girl with nice personalities?
Schmeg

B&G
Culture! We need culture! Ballet! We need to go to the ballet!
S.

B&G
Religion! We need religion! The church! We need to go to church.
S.

G.,
4:30? Is that clock right? Yes, bizarre is about right!
S.

Ug
An extremely well fitting cheap suit.
Home

Mr. Carr
Ooops. Sorry Mitch!
You know who

When the trustees were deciding what to name this school, the voting was close. We could be a binding Connecticut Valley College or C.V.C.

Did you know that students in Gateway used to use the washing machines to cook spaghetti?

The college had an indoor pool that was created by some students in Hampden Hall who turned the showers into a pool complete with diving board.

The "buried treasure" on this campus is an old car engine buried on the side of the football bleachers to celebrate the end of pollution on earth.

"The Rock" was not an original piece of this campus. It came from the Allen & Cooley Shopping Center.

Instructors used to give a lot of exams and papers in the early days of W.N.E.C. because they were paid extra for the number of exams and papers they corrected.

The basketball team had a perfect record it's first varsity season. Then didn't win a game. Their record was 0-20.

The WNEC Soccer Team was at UMass during the Eastern Seaboard Blackout.

The first dining hall was in the basement of the Administration Building and consisted of a soda machine and a candy machine.

1215 Wilbraham Rd. was Scenic Pine and Sandy Sail before it was W.N.E.C. A pig farm was across the street.

To find out why these ten facts are of extreme importance to you, attend Homecoming 90's Trivial Pursuit Game.

Glenn
BullsEye — 3??? You ain't gettin no coke!
B-O-B

Scott
We need, we need, we need, we need.
The Rep

Katy
Happy 21st Birthday!
Love, Bob

Wanted:
Responsible female roommate to share a 2 bedroom Duplex, 5 minutes away from WNEC. Off Boston Road. $300/month and utilities, W/D. Applications being taken. Call 525-6712 days, 783-9882 evenings.

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Think you're the only practicing CHRISTIAN on campus? Well, you're WRONG. We believe that there are more of us out there. If you are interested in finding out who the other Christians are, contact Mike at 733-4539 or Jon at 746-3909/788-7054.

The Insiders

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What says what you want
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Insider?
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Picture by Chris Prouty

From left to Right: 31, Chris Whitting; 25, Tom Presnal; 7, Gene Steneck.

Gridders Capture 1990 Opening

by Pubic Relations

Western New England College football coach Mike Krawiec felt that his defense was going to have to play well every week if his team was to have any success this year. Saturday, the Golden Bear defense intercepted St. Peter's College quarterback Paul Chowanec seven times to spark WNEC to a 13-6 victory.

Chowanec managed just seven completions in 40 attempts, as the WNEC defensive front kept the pressure on and the secondary dogged the Peacock receivers. At one stage, the Peacocks failed on 13 straight pass attempts. Senior cornerback Tom Mazzella registered two of the Golden Bear thefts.

The WNEC offense was carried by sophomore tailback Joe Cooper, who rushed for 171 yards and two scores. Cooper first TD came on a 55-yard scamper with 11:58 remaining in the second quarter. His other was a four-yard trap midway through the fourth frame.

The Western New England defensive line registered five sacks and held St. Peter's to just 23 yards rushing. The Peacocks featured an aerial attack that managed just 105 total yards. The lone Peacock score came on a fourth-down seven-yard pass from Chowanec to fullback Scott Muller with :38 to play. The TD was set up when WNEC's Jim Winkler had a punt blocked and returned to the Golden Bear three-yard line.

"We suffered from inconsistent play on the offensive side of the ball," said Krawiec. "Defensively, we rose to the occasion every time it was needed. However, we are going to have to improve our special team's play if we are going to be successful."

"I wasn't disappointed about our overall play today, but our players were disappointed in their performances and that may be a good sign. They seem to want to play at a higher level."

St. Peter's 0-0-0-6-6
WNEC 0-6-0-7-13
W-Joe Cooper 55 run (kick failed)
W-Cooper 4 run (Jim Winkler kick)
S-Scott Muller 7 pass from Paul Chowanec (Pass failed)

First Downs: St Peter's 6, WNEC 16; **Rushing:** St. Peter's 25-23, WNEC 60-194; **Passing:** St. Peter's 7-40-7-82, WNEC 7-25-2-67; **Total Offense:** St. Peter's 105, WNEC 261; **Fumbles Lost:** St. Peter's 1, WNEC 3; **Interceptions:** St. Peter's 2-57, WNEC 7-39; **Penalties:** St. Peter's 11-101, WNEC 10-85; **Punts:** St. Peter's 7-196, WNEC 9-219.

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The Westerner

Volume 35, Issue 3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

Plagiarism

by Micbele Oreto

"To steal (the language ideas or thoughts) from (another) representing them as one's own original work...."

The Random House Dictionary

What stunts your mental growth? What drowns your potential to express yourself freely? My answer to these questions may surprise you! It is plagiarism.

Plagiarism literally rapes you of your own ability to create. Professor Shelly Regenbaum of Western New England College explains plagiarism as a raging madness; it is not only a problem in today's schools but in today's world.

Plagiarism is a spreading disease. ABC News Nightline reports nine out of ten students cheat or have cheated on college tests or exams. Furthermore, some students state they possess little if any feelings of guilt or regret.

I recently asked several college students their feelings on plagiarism. Their answers were divided. One student stated the following: "you do what you have to do but if you get caught accept your punishment." While another added: "I think it's wrong and deceitful. It's just another lie on top of all the others we've already swallowed."

In conclusion, it is apparent the problem is beginning to get out of control. Although the first step in terminating plagiarism is acknowledging the problem, we are for from abolishing it completely.

CNN Middle East Correspondent To Speak At WNEC

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Wolf Blitzer, a foreign correspondent for the Cable News Network (CNN), will speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," on Monday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the William Sleith Hall auditorium at Western New England College. This program is open to the public free of charge.

This lecture is an Arthur and Rebecca Marshall lecture, one of a continuing series of lectures in the 1990-91 Human Relations Program entitled "Challenges for the Nineties."

Blitzer has been reporting for CNN on the current crisis in the Persian Gulf. The intrepid correspondent has a long history of reporting from hot spots in the Middle East. He spent two weeks in Egypt in 1977, covering the first Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. Later he reported on the Camp David peace talks. In 1979, Blitzer accompanied President Carter to Egypt and Israel during the final round of negotiations which led to the signing of the peace treaty. In 1982, he was in Beirut during the withdrawal of the Palestinian Liberation forces. In 1987, he interviewed top Jordanian officials.

Blitzer's long awaited book on the Pollard spy case, *Territory of Lies* was finally published in May 1989 by Harper and Row. *The New York Times* called it a "lucid,

Continued on p. 2

Parents Weekend At W.N.E.C.

by Public Relations

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Parents of students at Western New England College will get a glimpse of campus life during Parent's Weekend, Saturday, October 27 and Sunday, October 28. Some of the scheduled events are not open to the public, but media are always welcome. Please call 782-1325 for details.

The weekend will kick off with a reception at 10:00 a.m. in the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center sponsored by the Office of Residence Life. At 10:30 a.m., the men's varsity soccer team will face off against Worcester State College on the athletic field.

One of the most popular events on campus, the Annual Residence Hall Association Bedrace, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Campus organizations that have put together some kind of bed on wheels will race down Windham Road.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in campus center dining room A, and those interested in the Havurah organization will meet over lunch at the same time in the Freedman room.

The women's field hockey team will defend against Simmons College at 12:00 noon on the athletic field. At 1:00 p.m. join members of the College community as they cheer on the first-ever Blue and Gold intersquad football game at the football field. There will be a post-game celebration at 3:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served in the dining room from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. A Catholic mass will be held in the William Sleith Hall auditorium at 7:00 p.m. From 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., drop by the campus art gallery for a dessert reception.

At 8:00 p.m., Western New England College students and their parents will tee-off in Rivers gymnasium. The gym will be transformed into a country club, complete with an 18-hole golf course with water hazard and sand trap. There will be giveaways, a dance party, a pro-shop and a cabana. Sponsored by Smartfood and Students Against Drunk Driv-

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John Turgeon '82 and his wife, Cheryl '85, are both members of the Alumni Career Network. Cheryl Turgeon also teaches part-time at the College.

Alumni Career NETWORK

by Deborah Porter Savoie

This is the second in a series of alumni interviews for The Westerner to give current students insight into careers and career planning. The Alumni Career Network is a group of alumni who have agreed to serve as career advisors to current students. These alumni provide information on occupations, fields, and specific companies and organizations, and provide the perspective that only alumni can give on the value of education in their career choices.

Each fall and spring, career nights are held at W.N.E.C. where students and alumni get together in an informal atmosphere and talk about specific fields, occupations, and industries. This fall, on November 7, an evening consisting of dinner and several alumni panels will be held for all interested students. Contact CP&P if you are interested in attending.

The following is an interview with Alumni Career Network Member **John E. Turgeon** who graduated in **1982** with a BSBA in **Accounting.**

Tell us a little about your career.

I'm a partner in the firm of Bilton, Turgeon & Co. C.P.A. in West Springfield, MA. It's a tax-oriented firm. I do audits, reviews, compilations, administrative work. It's basically in the small business category so I do a little of everything here.

What is your career history like?

In my junior and senior years at Western New England College, I got a part-time job as an assistant, through CP&P, at KMG Main Hurdman. I was pretty much an office boy but I got on-the-job experience. During my senior year, I officially interviewed with KMG in CP&P and got the job. I worked as a staff member in the audit department and eventually became a manager. I was there full-time for four and a half years. From KMG, I went to Bilton, Bushey, MacLeod & Co. P.C. and worked there for two and a half years. Then I owned my own accounting practice, John E. Turgeon, C.P.A. for a little over a year. This past September I formed the partnership.

What advice do you have for accounting majors on where and how to start looking for a job?

Try to get into the Big Six. Get into a larger CPA firm to start just for the experience. The larger firms definitely have the best resources and training programs. Another bit of advice: while you're a student, get involved with school activities such as the Accounting Association and the Student Senate. I was a member of both of these organizations and recruiters look for this kind of participation on your resumes and in interviews. Of course working part-time for KMG Main Hurdman in my junior and senior year gave me the edge during the interview also.

What Alumni events have you participated in since you graduated?

I've been involved in all sorts of events since I graduated. Currently I'm vice president of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. I've been involved in career panels, and the CP&P Alumni Career Network program for several years. I enjoy being involved in activities at the College.

What do you like about career nights?

I feel career nights and other programs involving students and alumni give accounting majors different views of public accounting, big and small firms; corporate accounting; and private accounting. The panels give them an idea of the options available. For me, participating helps me to develop communication and other skills. I love the interaction with other graduates and with students. I'm planning to attend the career panels on November 7 at the school and I encourage students to take advantage of the opportunity and come meet some alumni and find out about the real world of work!!

For more information on career nights and opportunities with the Alumni Career Network visit the Career Planning & Placement Office on the second floor of the Campus Center.

INSIDE

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Editor Note

by Ed Szczur

I'd like to start off this column with a preview of what will be coming up in future issues. Starting with the next issue a new section will be added, it will include reviews of bars and restaurants in the area. To start off let me tell you of a favorite of mine. The Golden Palace, 1949 Wilbraham Rd. is a medium sized Chinese restaurant. What makes it my favorite is the food and atmosphere. You have your choice of American style Chinese food, one of their inexpensive authentic Chinese luncheon specials, or a chef special which are out of this world. If you are looking for a good, quick, filling lunch at a reasonable price then you want the Golden Palace luncheon special which includes soup, rice, and generous main course all for under $5 or less. And to compliment your meal the friendly, and relaxing atmosphere makes the perfect environment.

* * *

Secondly, I'd like to apologize for the several mistakes I made in the last issue which include the issue number and date, a mix in buildings for the handicap facilities, and grammatical errors.

* * *

I'd like to encourage all students to submit any opinions, letters to the editors, insiders, or any subjects of interests. I'd especially like to encourage clubs and organizations, as well as international students to submit any articles of interest.

Teaching Them A Lesson: Education In America

by Scott Vadnais

The other day I was walking down the hallway in the St. Germain Campus Center and overheard two teachers talking. They were discussing the fact that they were giving a quiz in an upcoming class. The conversation went something like this (obviously I won't mention names for professional purposes):

Teacher #1: "We're gonna open up with a quiz and these kids are not going to know what is going on. They are going to be totally lost."

Teacher #2: "I know. We're gonna teach them a lesson."

Let me get this straight. One teacher knows that the students will be lost if they give a quiz. The other teacher doesn't really care because he wants to teach the kids a lesson.

People get into teaching for a reason. They usually want to help people or are very interested in their field or a variety of other reasons. It certainly is not the money. And very seldom do you see someone in the teaching profession who has a mean streak like I saw exhibited.

Everyday on the news we hear that the students of America aren't scoring as well as they should on tests and they are failing and dropping out at record rates. How are we supposed to make the educational system in this country better when some of the teachers who anchor the system feel this way?

I know that this attitude is not very wide spread, but it is there obviously, and if it is not there on the surface, it is there subliminally. I am sure some teachers at some point in time have thought to themselves that they are going to get some one for not paying attention, but this attitude has quickly faded and they have been able to get back down to the reason that they became teachers.

The education system in America is in such bad shape that to make it improve in any way, we must have the help of all teachers and administrators. We must have an across the board help and dedication to try and remedy the problem.

Possibly the first step could be to get it back to an educational system and not what it has digressed to, a training system.

The best teacher I have had at this school so far was my Economics II teacher (and you know who you are). He approached the class in a different way than any other teacher I have had. He looked at the class as a forum for people to grow. He wanted to educate the students, not just teach them. He saw himself as more than a teacher, even baby-sitter sometimes, you can do that one thing, but if you are educated, you can do many. In this way, the "educational" system in America has become a training system.

We, as students, are trained for our careers. Shouldn't we be trained when we get the job and then go on. I would rather have a competent, but educated worker than just a trained worker. The trained worker knows one job. The educated one knows his job, plus he can grow. He has that potential. The trained one knows what he was trained.

To make the system work once again, we have to get away from training the students and start to educate them. When it comes to sexually transmitted diseases or any issue that is being debated in government, the common statement is that "We must educate the people and make them see the true issue." Why just educate them to issues? Why don't we educate in general?

I shudder to think of the world in twenty to twenty-five years, with the system worsening at the present pace. People will come home from work, turn on the TV and watch the news and have no clue what they are listening to. Even worse, people will turn on *Wheel of Fortune* or *Jeopardy* instead of attempting to learn. Sad but true. We need to do something and need to do it now, before it is too late. Later. Peace.

Parents...

Continued from p. 1

ing; distributed by Ray Boston Productions. This event is not open to the general public, but media are welcome.

On Sunday, parents will wind up the weekend at a brunch from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the campus center dining room.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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A	I	R		I	T	A	L	Y		H	I	T
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Dear Editor:

The Hampden County AIDS Coalition has undertaken a very important task. It is our goal to inform the people of Western Massachusetts about the HIV virus and of methods to prevent the spread of HIV disease and AIDS.

It is estimated by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health that there are approximately 5000-7000 HIV infected persons living in Western Massachusetts. As you know, it takes 10 or more years to develop symptoms that can be seen or felt by the infected person. It is usually at this time that the infected person will seek medical assistance, be diagnosed, and will enter into treatment. The unfortunate aspect of this disease cycle is that while not demonstrating visible symptoms, the unsuspecting, infected individual may continue to spread the disease through unprotected sexual contact or through the use of shared needles.

This educational task is enormous and we are asking your assistance. As the editor of a newsletter/newspaper, you have the power to reach many, many people. We have transposed the HIV/AIDS prevention messages created by the Center for Disease Control and the Department of Health and Human Services into short messages that can be used in your newsletter/newspaper.

Short, frequently repeated, changing messages will have a great impact on your readers. We have included 26 separate messages of varying length. Please choose the one/s that best suit your space needs. PLEASE DO NOT screen out the ones that speak to drug/alcohol use. We estimate that there are currently 10,000 IV drug users in Western Massachusetts. Many of these people are in the workforce and some may be in your readership. Even though you might not think substance abusers are in your audience, your readers may have the opportunity to teach others about the danger. The information is bound to be helpful to someone. Everyone who participates in unsafe practices is at risk for this disease and the risk to the heterosexual and adolescent community is very great in this region. We already have many women and children in treatment; many of these women were infected through sexual contact with their partners. Many children have been infected due to shared needles used by their parent/s.

Dear Editor

I have read in the last issue of The Westerner that the editorial editor of The Westerner was looking for Radika Balakrishnan, an economics professor. A friend recommended that I take her class. It is now brought to my attention that she is not here anymore. I want to ask the same question, where is Professor Balakrishnan and will she be teaching here anymore?

Thank You,
Mike Barry

Middle East...

Continued from p. 1

highly readable account of one of the spy cases that a shook the foundation of the relationship between the United States and Israel." Blitzer has also has written a highly praised book offering a behind-the-scenes look at the U.S.-Israeli relationship called *Between Washington and Jerusalem*, (Oxford University, 1985.) Journalist Marvin Kalb said, "I know of no other journalist better informed or more sensitive and caring about U.S. - Israeli relations than Wolf Blitzer. He explains the complexities of the relationship with a fair perspective and an open heart."

Blitzer is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo and the Johns Hopkins University School of International Studies in Washington, D.C.

The 1990-91 Western New England College Human Relations Programs are sponsored in part by an endowment fund established by Arthur and Rebecca Marshall; the National Conference of Christians and Jews; the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy; and the Springfield Unit of the American Jewish Committee.

True Facts

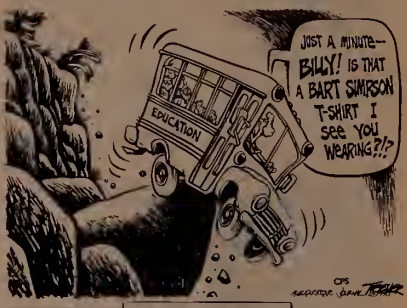
A billion seconds ago, Harry S Truman was president.

A billion minutes ago was just after the time of Jesus.

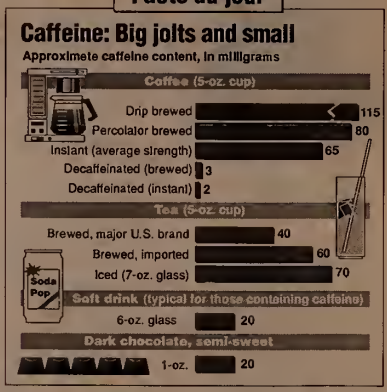
A billion hours ago, humans had not yet walked on the Earth.

A billion dollars ago was late yesterday at the U.S. Treasury.

Henry Cate III
Xerox Corp.
Sunnyvale, Calif.



Facts du jour



The Westerner

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One Germany, Many Problems

by Anthony Grosso Jr.

Now that German reunification has come to be, there are fears and questions about its future. Germany will now make up an even greater part of Europe. In 1992, Europe, as a whole, will be united and Germany will be the biggest and most powerful nation economically. Their influence on other nations in Europe will be extremely important to those nations on the outside.

East Germany has amassed a huge amount of debt over the years of communist rule. Their economy is in horrible shape. Also, a lot of their people are still politically divided.

On the other side of the border, West Germany has been prospering economically. They have one of the top economies in the world. They have a stable government and the people are generally content.

There are a few problems with reunification. The former East Germany has a growing rate of unemployment. Before unification, East Germany had 361,000 people out of work. Now there are 445,000 people that are out of work. Some economists say that this transition may put as many as three to four million people out of work in less than a year.

It will be difficult for East Germans to make the change from communism to a free market society. Under communism, they had virtually everything subsidized. Their medical expenses, educational expenses, housing, and other necessities were supplied by the government at free or affordable costs. That is, if there was enough to go around. It will be a quick and dramatic change for the East Germans since they will now have to pay market prices for goods and services, but fortunately there will be more of them. There will be more competition and more responsibility on the people to run their own lives.

East Germany has problems in areas other than its economy. Their environment, in some areas, is extremely polluted. They are behind in technology; their industries create far more waste than do more modern facilities and a lot of the waste is toxic. The government will have a major expense in cleaning it up, so much that they may just put it off until other problems have been solved.

Nations all over the world were concerned about the concept of one united Germany. One can't help but think about WWII, Hitler, and the Nazi party. A problem that Germany will have for a long time to come is that every nation will be watching them to see which way they go. Nations need to be reassured that Germany expansionist feelings won't be revisited.

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Student Senate Speaks

Reading Day Is Passed By Faculty Senate

To the Student Body,

First of all, I would like to welcome eight new members and their alternates to the Senate. These people are:

POSITION

School of Pharmacy
Senator at Large
Freshman Class Reps.

Sophomore Class Rep.
School of Business

SENATOR

Eric Hoffman
Sandra Marsian
David Dalton
Kim Weiner
Sarah Mathews
David Pearlman
Carey Ross
Frank Maniscalco

ALTERNATE

Ron Cavalier
Denise Ovellete
Jeffrey Fox
Robyn Easton
Amy Barber
Christopher C. Clark
John Krawczynski
Vincent Scarlata

Here is an update on the Reading Day situation. As of the end of last year, the Faculty Senate has voted on and passed a measure that will allow two Reading Days for next year. To explain what a Reading Day is, this is a day that will allow one to study a day before final examinations are scheduled to begin. This day will be on a Saturday. Starting next year, the final examination period is going to be from Monday to Friday.

If someone has a problem on campus or he or she thinks that something could be improved, the Student Senate's Grievance Committee can find a solution to the problem. There are two ways to express grievances. One way is to find a Senator and tell him or her the grievance and that Senator will report it to the committee in the next meeting. Also, anyone can leave a message in the suggestion box outside of the Senate office. Once a complaint is filed at a meeting, there will be an answer to that complaint by the next week. It's that simple. And don't be afraid to speak up. Many of your concerns are probably the concerns of your friends. An example of a grievance that has been taken care of occurred in the past year. A student was almost hit crossing the street to his room in Plymouth Hall by a speeding motorist and that student filed a complaint with the Grievance Committee. This summer speed bumps were put up on that road. Problems can be solved, but you have to let us know what your concerns are.

REMEMBER: To all Club Presidents. Your constitutions are due at the Senate office on disk by October 16, 1990.

Robert J. Gray
President/Student Body
1990-1991

Spend Your Summer Other Than In An Office: Study Abroad!

by Marne Wessel

Big Ben, the ancient Roman baths, Egyptian mummies, Hungarian pastry shops — it sounds as if I travelled all over the world! Actually, I spent about two months in and around London, England, during this past summer, studying at a British college. Studying abroad in another country is a rewarding experience, no matter where you choose to go. But before you hop on the next plane to Paris or Pakistan, you must make some fairly serious preparations to ensure an incredible and memorable summer.

It's best to go through a study abroad program sponsored by an American college or university, particularly if you want the course credits to transfer, as the higher educational system in other countries usually differ from the American system. Other than determining where you want to study, you need to research and compare the types of programs American colleges offer, select the program, shape your trip, and make final preparations.

GETTING STARTED

For a summer program, you should begin your research in October or November so that you can send in your application by March, April at the latest. First, you need to consider where you want to go. If you speak another language, perhaps you want to study in Spain to perfect your Spanish, Switzerland to work on your French. Another factor shaping your final decision is whether you want to live in a large city or remain outside of one in a university town. At this point you may also want to think about how long you want to study abroad as well as the budget you will be working with. If you want to study in Japan or Australia, for example, but have somewhat limited funds, you should perhaps opt for a school in England, France, or Spain.

Select three or four places and read about them. (Libraries are stocked with plenty of books.) I chose London because I wanted to be in a city — I wanted immediate access to museums, theatres, restaurants, clubs, and main coach and train stations.

RESEARCHING SUMMER PROGRAMS

After picking out a few places that interest you, you need to research information on American colleges sponsoring programs in these areas. These programs will usually be located at other foreign universities and colleges, which is ideal since they will be able to provide housing on campus. Information nn summer study abroad programs can be found in special directories in local libraries.

When reading about programs, you should take the following into consideration:

PRICE — What type of package does the college offer? What does it include? Tuition, housing, meals, airfare, transportation, and insurance are the major considerations.

LENGTH OF PROGRAM — When does it begin? Do you want to travel before or after the program? Compare length with price; sometimes short programs (three to four weeks) are costly.

CLASSES — What do you want to study? Will the credits transfer to fill in requirements? Who teaches the classes?

SIZE — How many students enroll in the program? How many students per class.

Select at least five or six programs that interest you. Write to them for applications and more information. You want five to six programs to choose from because many change or cancel.

RECEIVING INFORMATION

The more specific the information the colleges provide, the better you are able to compare programs. You will know exactly what the price includes; how long the program runs, and if it is possible to arrive early or depart late; what kind of student life the program offers (special trips, etc.); and how the program is planned, as many are divided into sessions of two or more during the course of the summer.

You may want to talk with other students and professors who have studied abroad. Where did they go? What did they enjoy? Also, check with your dean or registrar to see if the classea you are thinking about taking will transfer

MAKING THE CHOICE

After you have compared the programs, select the one that best fits your needs. Send in the application AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. The applications will usually include your class selections, arrival/departure dates, your dean's or advisor's signatura, an official transcript, and a deposit fee. You should make copies of the application and deposit check for your records. Sending the application as soon as you are able (by April at the latest) is important, as slots fill up rapidly in these popular summer programs.

When you have received acceptance into the program and confirmation of your classes, be sure to get permission from the dean or registrar *in writing* that the courses will transfer, particularly if these credits fill in major requirements.

SHAPING THE TRIP

By this point in time you should have a fairly definite idea about how long your trip will be; if you are thinking of arriving early or departing later than what your program has set, you should plan out your other travel schedule. An excellent way to see Europe is with a Eurailpass, a relatively flexible and inexpensive train pass which allows you to travel during ten, fifteen, twenty-one, or thirty day periods. You must purchase the Eurailpass in the United States befora you leava. A local travel agent can provide more details.

If you are under 24 years nf age and are a full-time student, you are eligible for the International Student Identification Card (ISIC). ISIC is officially recognized all nver Europe and entitles you to discounts on practically averything (meals, traval, youth hostels, bed and breakfasts, museums, theatres). The ISIC is invaluable, especially if you're on a budget, and you must apply no later than March. Again, see a travel agent for more infnrmation.

You must also get a passport if you do not already have one. Passports are good for ten years, and you can pick up application forms from a main branch post office. You will need 2" by 2" (official passport size) photos of yourself and $42 for the processing fees. The finished official passport will be mailed to you, often within six weeks.

If the program price does not includa airfare, shop around for deals! Many regular flights charge between $700 and $900 round trip to European destinations, but with ISIC some airlines will knock off up to half. Nevertheless, always ask for the lowest prices. Charter flights, too, are also inexpensive, running about $400-$500 round trip.

Make flight reservations according to your travel itinerary; you can always change flight dates, but changing them will often cost you quite a bit. Further, it's important to be aware of customs and luggage restrictions. Call the airlines for specific guidelines.

Now that you definitely know where you're going, purchase pocket travel guides, information books, and area maps, and read them! Know some of the basic history; become familiar with the names of main streets and popular areas. You will be much better off arriving with some basic knowledge than with absolutely no direction.

FINAL PREPARATIONS

Make these last preparations about three to four weeks prior to your departure:

EXCHANGE MONEY — Rates vary day to day, so check with your bank. Exchange about $30 for hard currency, the rest in traveler's checks. Make three copies of all check numbers. Keep two copies — one on your person, one in your suitcase — and give the other to your parents.

BRING A MAJOR CREDIT CARD, preferably one with a higher limit in case of emergencies. Almost all places of business in Europe accept Visa and Mastercard.

DETERMINE WHAT YOU NEED TO BRING other than clothing. Do you need linens or towels? An outlet adapter? The college should provide this information.

DO THE CUSTOMS IN THE COUNTRY to which you're travelling require particular vaccinations? Some countries require malaria, measles, smallpox, or other shots.

BRING ABOUT FOUR passport-size photos for other identification cards and passes.

DON'T FORGET a camera and plenty of film!

A summer abroad is pmbably one of the best times you will ever experience in your life. Plan your trip ahead so that you will avoid any snags or serious delays, and you will be guaranteed to have an absolutely superb time.

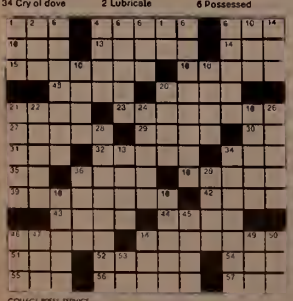
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cover
4 Residue
9 Greek letter
12 Ventilate
13 Country of Europe
14 Strike
15 Conspired
17 Cuts
19 Strain for breath
20 Country of Asia
21 Young salmon
23 Flashes
27 Lasso
29 Century plant
30 Exclamation
31 Doctrine
32 Woodland deity
34 Cry of dove
35 With regard to
38 Anglo-Saxon sleve
37 Expunge
39 Reply
42 Academic subjects
43 Lease
44 Withered
46 Build
48 Thoroughfares
51 Caustic substance
52 Go in
54 Greek letter
55 Encountered
56 Loved ones
57 Stitch

DOWN

1 Hit lightly
2 Lubricate
3 Schedule of events
4 River islands
5 Walks
6 Possessed
7 Spanish article
8 Shade tree
9 Selected
10 Joint
11 Possessive pronoun
16 Pungent
18 Domicile
20 Flower
21 Previous
22 River in France
24 Defeats
25 Perch
26 Footwear pl
28 Mixed
33 Actress Bexler
34 Callings
36 Heroic event
38 Unusual
40 Article of bed linen
41 Chemical compound
45 Transgresses
46 Shade tree
47 Grain
48 Music as written
49 Article
50 Seed
53 Compass point



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Two More Blasts in Campus Chem Buildings Reported

(CPS) — Two chemistry buildings, generally the most fire-prone places on campus because of the science labs, were damaged by explosions soon after school started.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard (Ky.) Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, cancelling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first-floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton," apparently caused the blast. It is a cottonlike substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a chemistry show this fall. "Drying it is a normal process," said Grant Kepner, director of safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than $100,000 worth of damage Sept. 5 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorous that had eaten through its pmtective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

Concern that campus science labs may be unsafe isn't particularly new. In recent years, labs at Rutgers, Case Western and Stanford Universities, the Universities of California at San Francisco, Southern California and Stanford, and Hunter College have been criticized for lax safety procedures.

Congratulations to the Newly Elected Executive Board

International Student Association

President: Jaime A. Signori, Venezuela
Vice President: Robin Schumer, Brazil
Secretary Bani Chandrasena, Sirilanka
Treasurery: Fredrick Wootz, Sweden.

We're Fighting For Your Life.
American Heart Association

Volunteer.
American Heart Association

Ramblings

The Case of the Wandering Clothing

by Lee Totten IV

It's the strangest phenomenon I've ever experienced. I'm not sure exactly how or why it is, but it seems that a great number of articles of clothing that once resided comfortably within my own closet have rather quietly found their way into my girlfriend's closet. One fact is clear: I certainly didn't put them there.

I've found that I'm not alone in this situation. Several other men, all of whom, coincidentally, have girlfriends, have noticed the same occurrence. The prime suspects (namely the girlfriends,) pleaded innocent to all charges, and seemed rather indignant that they were even suspected. My own girlfriend event went so far as to stare at me for a full five minutes with a look of pure shock spread across her face. Then she carefully explained that she would never even begin thinking of doing something like that, and if I didn't trust her in that way, then in what other ways didn't I trust her, and how could we have a relationship if I didn't trust her, and...

You get the idea.

Anyways, based on all of the evidence, I can only draw the following conclusion:

Something mighty strange is going oo in my closet.

Maybe the evidence is all circumstantial, but I still suspect my girlfriend. Maybe it's because before I met her, most of my clothing remained where I left it. Then again, it might be because each of the items of clothing that have materialized in her closet disappeared from mine only after she casually mentioned that she might like to wear it some time. The scenario always went like this:

"Hmmm," she would say thoughtfully, her eyes running up and down the length of my closet.

"Hmmm, what?" I asked, usually being engrossed in some other task whenever she began browsing.

"Oh nothing," was the casual response. It was inevitably followed by her then whispering to herself, "It's just that I like that red sweater of yours." She would then stare at it a little longer, imagining herself in it. Her mind scanned the list of wardrobe items that she owned which "just happened" to match that particular sweater. She would start drooling at the thought of how many more coordinated outfits she would have if she could borrow the sweater.

I would continue whatever task I was working on, oblivious to the events taking place. Oblivious, that is, until the question came.

"Could I borrow your red sweater?" She always asked innocently, flashing "Bambi Eyes." (If you can't imagine what Bambi Eyes are, watch the movie. Picture a female with the same eyes as Bambi has, and you'll begin to understand.)

I looked up and would smile patiently.

"You know that's my favorite sweater," I explained.

Her head always drooped and her eyes were cast downward. In a thin and trembling voice, she would sigh, "All right, never mind."

And with those words, some strange and unusual wheels were set into motion. In my closet, the sweater began to grumble quietly, obviously longing to travel with my girlfriend. It conversed with other articles of clothing, planning and plotting. Then, later that night, it would quietly slide off the hanger and slithered out of the closet. It would pause briefly to make sure that I was soundly asleep, then crawl down the hallway and over to the front door. It would travel down three flights of stairs and across the street it, then extend one of its arms and wait.

Someone would slow, wondering what a sweater was doing out on the side of the road alone at night. The sweater would hop in the car and convince the driver to take it to my girlfriend's town.

Along the way, they would make casual conversation, talking about whatever it is that people and sweaters will talk about. Hopmetowns, childhood, knit patterns, and the benefits of rayon, I suppose. The night would fade away with the miles until at last the sweater arrived in town.

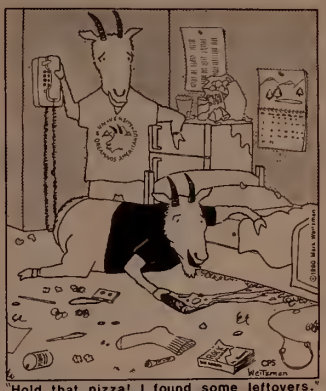
Once there, it would thank the driver, climb up the long driveway to my girlfriend's house, and quietly slide into her closet...

Perhaps it did really happen this way. If my girlfriend is telling the truth when she claims to have nothing to do with it, then I can think of no other alternative.

What can be done? I've thought of chaining my clothing up — not letting it loose unless I was going to wear it. Either that or putting small electrical honing devices on it. However, recently I stumbled across yet another solution: hostages. Whenever my girlfriend should accidentally leave something behind, I will hide it away in a special section of my closet. Then, after I've acquired a big enough collection, I will type a ransom list of all the articles, and demand an even exchange. In the mean time, if you should be driving down the road late at night, and should see any clothing hitchhiking, please, stop and tell it to go home again. My wardrobe will be very grateful.

Peace.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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VEGETABLE SAMOSAS - Crisp patties with potatoes and peas with a subtle touch of Indian spices, served hot .1.95
VEGETABLE TIKKI (2 pieces) - Little spicy vegetable patties .1.95
PANEER PAKORA - Home made cheese deep fried in chicken pea batter, served hot .2.95
CHICKEN TIKKI - Tender boneless pieces of chicken gently flavored with spices and barbecued on a skewer, served hot .5.95
MIX PLATTER - A selected and delicious combination of appetizers .4.95
NON-VEGETABLE SAMOSAS - Stuffed with minced lamb and garden peas .1.95
VEGETABLE PAKORA - Assorted fresh vegetables deep fried in chick pea butter served hot .2.50

MURG KE PAKWAN / CHICKEN SPECIALTIES

	A la Carte	Dinner
CHICKEN CURRY - A traditional Indian offering in all natural spices	6.50	8.50
MAKHNI MURG - Marinated chicken pieces, barbecued on skewers and then cooked with onions, tomatoes, butter & cream	6.95	8.95
MUGLAI KORMA - A classic Muglai entree, succulent chicken pieces gently shimmered in yogurt with a selection of spices and almonds	6.95	8.95
MURG TIKKA MASALA - Tender boneless chicken broiled, then cooked in thick tomato, onion & butter sauce	6.95	8.95
MURG VINDALOO - Boneless chicken cooked in potatoes in a tangy sharp sauce	6.95	8.95
MURG SAAG - Curried chicken served on a flavorful bed of spinach and light cream	6.95	8.95

SUMMUNDAREE NOMOONE / SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES

	A la Carte	Dinner
SHRIMP CURRY	8.95	10.95
TANDOOR SHRIMP MASALA - Marinated shrimps cooked on intense heat in Tandoori spices	8.95	10.95
SHRIMP SAAG - shrimp curry cooked very gently in spinach	8.95	10.95
SHRIMP VINDALOO - For the brave at heart- very spicy, very special	8.95	10.95
FISH CURRY	8.95	10.95
MACHHI MASALA - fish of the day cooked in a rich and aromatic sauce	8.95	10.95

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CHAPATI - Traditional whole wheat bread .1.25
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PLANIN NAN - Just plain & simple .1.95
ONION NAN - Spicy and hot, with onions .2.25
ALU NAN - Unleavened bread stuffed with potatoes and spices .2.50

GOSHT KE PAKWAN / LAMB SPECIALTIES

	A la Carte	Dinner
ROGAN JOSH - Tender morsels of lamb cooked in an onion sauce, with yogurt, almond, cream and a unique blend of spices	7.95	9.95
GOSHT SAAG - Lamb cooked with fresh spinach, green coriander and other fragrant herbs	7.95	9.95
LAMB VINDALOO - Lamb pieces cooked in a sharply spiced gravy and served with potatoes	7.95	9.95
LAMB BOTI KEBAB MASALA - A Northern delicacy, juicy pieces of lamb, marinated overnight and then simmered in light sauce, yogurt, onions, tomatoes & mild spices	7.95	9.95
LAMB SHAHJAHANI - Cooked very gently with cream, herbs, spices & cashews	7.95	9.95
KEEMA CURRY - Minced lamb and garden peas cooked in fresh tomatoes, ginger & spices	7.95	9.95
LAMB DO PIAZA - Lamb curry cooked very gently with whole onions	7.95	9.95

TARKAREE KE PAKWAN / VEGETARIAN SPECIALTIES

	A la Carte	Dinner
PANEER MAKHNI - Home-made cheese cooked with fresh tomato, cream butter and mildly flavored with Indian spices & peas	5.95	7.95
NAVRATAN CURRY - "Nine Vegetables" cooked with nine spices, nuts and cream sauce	5.95	7.95
DALMAKHNI - Creamed lentils tempered with fresh herbs and seasoning	5.95	7.95
MALAI KOFTA - Vegetable balls cooked in mild Indian spices and delicious gravy	5.95	7.95
SAAG PANEER - Home-made cheese cubes cooked in spinach and cream	5.95	7.95
ALU CHOLE - Chick peas, soaked overnight and cooked gently with onions, herbs, tomatoes and potatoes	5.95	7.95
BAIGAN BHARTA - Fresh eggplant baked on an open flame - gently tempered with aromatic herbs and spices	5.95	7.95
ALOO PALAK - Potato cooked with spinach and cream	5.95	7.95

TANDOORI NAMOONE BARBECUED IN CLAY OVEN

	A la Carte	Dinner
TANDOORI CHICKEN - Spring chicken marinated in Tandoori masala & yogurt for 24 hours, then barbecued to perfection, in the Tandoori oven	7.95	9.95
TANDOORI GRILL - A delicious combination of chicken, lamb and seafood prepared on skewers	8.95	10.95
SHRIMP KEBAB - Delicately spiced shrimps cooked in Tandoori and served on sizzlers	9.95	11.95

MISHTAN BHANDAR INDIAN DESSERTS

GULAB JAMUN - A light pastry made from dry milk and served in honey syrup .1.95
KHEER - Rice, raisins, cardamons and nuts, garnished with rose water, Indian rice pudding .1.95
RAS MALAI - Made from home made cheese, dipped in sweetened milk, served cold with pistachios .1.95
MANGO BAHAR - Mango ice cream sundae .2.25

All dinners are served with rice, soup, tea or coffee, chutney, pickle and dessert
A la Carte served with rice only

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Hoho's Gallery

GROSVENOR GARDNER PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURES OCTOBER 20- NOVEMBER 17, 1990

Hoho's Gallery is very pleased to announce the exhibition of *"Paintings and Sculptures"* by New York City Artist *Grosvenor Gardner*.

In the abstract paintings, the Artist uses a complex yet subtle palette of oil, encaustic, wax, graphite and pigment. Gardner, expressing an internal sense of order, is exploring the duality of structure and the organic, in nature. The work shows an intuitive conception of mankind's need to cross the bridge between architecture and nature, the physical and ethereal, the intellectual and emotional. Translating the richly textured surface of the paintings into three dimensions, the sculptures lead us back to and seem to hold answers to our earthly origins. Both beautiful and provocative, these works will undoubtedly touch a broad section of Art appreciators.

"Paintings and Sculpures" by Grosvenor Gardner can be viewed from October 20 to November 17, 1990. An opening reception on Saturday, October 20 from 5-9 p.m., offers the public the opportunity to view the work and meet the Artist. Gallery hours are Thursdays 5-8 p.m., Saturdays, 12-5 p.m .and by appointment. For further information please contact David Teeple at 532-4141 (Gallery) or 533-8282 (Studio). Thank You.

Skera Contemporary Center

Two very different approaches to wood sculpture will be on display through October 31 at Skera Gallery of American Craft at 221 Main St. in Northampton, Ma. In one window Chris Sabin's abstract sculpture is on display and the other window features Deborah O. Bump's animal life wood sculpture.

Chris Sabin is a Greenfield artist who has worked with wood since 1968. Better known for his furniture, this sculptural departure affords him an exploration of space without the confines of functionality which his furniture design entails. With this work he seeks the pure spontaneity of sculpture and has found that his furniture is being influenced by this experimentation of forms in space. The collection at Skera contains an example of Chris Sabin's new furniture. A rosewood music stand, which has the fluidity of a free hand line drawing and excellent balance, expressive of his design sense. The sculptural pieces take as subject matter both organic themes as in Garden Series I and cultural, as in Silent Movie which features Charlie Chaplin's hat.

Deborah Bump is a Vermont artist who has been showing since 1967. She completed her B.A. at Smith College in 1985. The work in this show focuses on animal life. In the window is a collection of large undersea pieces and smaller whales and geese. The larger pieces embody the hope that Ms. Bump has that her sculpture will draw us deeper into the life around us. One is a study of sea grasses under undulates as if underwater and the other is a study of a sea dragon, much larger than life. Her geese are a result of 20 years of observation of her own pet geese.

Both artists will be at Skera Gallery on October 14 during the fall Art Walk.

PLEASANT VALLEY By Lee Totten IV

ZONE Art Center

ZONE Art Center announces An open reading for all local poets and fiction writers All participants welcome Wednesday, November 7, 1990 Starting at 7:30 p.m. Writer sign-up at 7:00 p.m. Donation $2

On Wednesday, November 7, ZONE Art Center begins its fourth season of literary programming with a new event: an open reading for poets and fiction writers from Springfield and surrounding communities. ZONE invites both new and experienced writers to come and share their writing aloud in a friendly, relaxed coffeehouse and setting.

Writers should arrive at 7:00 p.m. to sign up. The reading will start at 7:30. Donation $2. Desserts and beverages are available.

For more information call ZONE Art Center, 395 Dwight St., Springfield, MA 01103, 732-1995.

Hemlock Society

On October 28, 3 p.m., in Cheney Hall, Springfield College, The Hemlock Society will share the annual meeting of the Springfield Memorial Society. Hemlock Society supports the right of terminally ill adults to choose their timing, means and manner of dying when their illness is irreversible and they deem their quality of life is diminishing.

The main speaker at the meeting of Hemlock will be Dr. H. William Batt, a former Springfield resident. Dr. Batt is an authority on the issue of the right-to-die and has published articles on this concept. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

For further information contact Ruth Ziff, Chapter Leader, HEMLOCK SOCIETY of Greater Springfield, 782-7610.

Northampton Center For The Arts

On Saturday, October 27th, from 9:00 till 1:00 a.m., the Northampton Center for the Arts will host a Masquerade Ball to celebrate their 7th Anniversary in community arts. Music will be provided by nationally known Roger Salloom and the Stragglers, for years, one of the valley's best dance bands. With prizes for the best costumes, a raffle, and food and drink for all, the evening promises to be a memorable one.

The Center for the Arts has embarked on a very active performance and exhibition year with events scheduled throughout the 1990-1991 calendar. Since the fall of 1984, when the Center opened its doors, they have helped produce over 600 live performances and have held over 120 exhibits of visual arts.

So...plan your costumes now and help support community arts at the same time. All profits from the ball will go towards Center programs. Tickets are $10.00. For more information on the Masquerade Ball and other programs, call the Center for the Arts at 584-7327 or 586-7282.

$1,000 Peace Drama Prize

Deadline Extended on PSR/ Smith College $1,000 Peace Drama Contest

"...Gently to hear, kindly to judge our play."
—William Shakespeare, *Henry V*

NORTHAMPTON August 20, 1990; The Pioneer Valley chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, in conjunction with Professor Leonard Berkman of the Smith College Theatre Department, has extended the deadline for the **$1,000 Peace Drama Prize** for the best play, of any length, on the topic of biological warfare and its dangerous ramifications. The contest is open to all. The winning script will be featured in a reading at Smith.

Submissions: Send manuscripts in triplicate to Carl Saviano, M.D., 270 Crescent North, Northampton, MA 01060. All manuscripts must be received by April 30, 1991.

For background information, ideas, videotapes, or written material, contact the American Friends Service Committee office, 3 Langworthy Road, Northampton, MA 01060, (413) 584-8975.

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Music At Smith

OCTOBER

28 Sunday: **Autumn Serenade**, Smith College Glee Club, Lucinda Thayer, conductor. Smith College Choirs Alpha and Omega, Jessel Murray, conductor. Works by Michael Haydn, Goemanne, Bach, Mendelssohn and others. **Helen Hills Hills Chapel, 2 p.m.**

NOVEMBER

15 Thursday: **Music Department lecture, "Signifying(g), Jazz and the Dialogics of Culture"**, Professor Gary Tomlinson, Department of Music, University of Pennsylvania, **Sage Hall 32, 4:00 p.m.**

18 Sunday: **Music for Thanksgiving**, Philipp Naegele, Colleagues and Friends, **Museum of Art, 3 p.m.**

DECEMBER

2 Sunday: **Christmas Vespers**, Smith College Glee Club, Smith College Choirs Alpha and Omega, Smith College Handbell Choir, Valley Festival Brass Ensemble. Lucinda J. Thayer and Jessel Murray, conductors, Grant Moss, organ. **John M. Greene Hall, 4 and 7:30 p.m.**

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Insiders

EARN $20.00 to $30.00 PER HOUR - Campus Sales Rep. Call collect. 518-583-1180. Wed. thru Sat.

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Eric (Bart)
Thanx for all of our great times together so far. I look forward to many more in the future. I love you.
Michelle

Skip -
Love the new hairstyle. When does the earring appear?
G.D.C.

Scott & Bob -
Maaaarrrrk Rissshurrrdsm.
Glenn

Bill Mayer's hair is fabricated!

C & M
Happy anniversary. One year. Wow! Where does time go!? Congrats!!
S!

Lisa R.,
Quarters? Dimes? White Out?
You Know Who

G.
Daytona: It fights! Empties! Dred's! Baseball anyone? And don't forget...Lock the door.
S!

GDC,
Why don't we get the girls together and take a nice nap!
SCV

Hey A, D, K & R,
Mr. Heumann finally changed his jacket!!!

Lee,
Has Clyde lost his virginity yet?

HAPPY RE-INSTATEMENT, Bill Mayer!!! You got boned!

Why doesn't anyone listen to the college radio station, WNEK? It's a GREAT radio station by any standard!!

Has anyone seen S.J.D.?

Isn't it ironic for people to call Windham the "Virgin Vault?!?"

Schmeg -
Rally around boys, we'll find it.
G.D.C.

Schmeg -
Hey you — with the ... nose!
Mr. Carr

Bob & Katy -
Maybe next time I can park your car.
Glenn

Katy
Happy 21st B-day! Sorry I missed your party!
Scott

Bobby,
You need this. I got it! You need nat? I got that! (P.S. What's up with this and nat anyway? Does this make sense? I didn't think so!)
The Rep's Runner

W.N.E.C. Men's Soccer #1! Way to go guys! Joe, when are you going to score?

To the college community, contrary to popular belief, students are encouraged to NOT drink during "Alcohol Awareness Week!"

Schmeg -
How many do you have to score with to understand JUST ONE?
G.D.C.

Does anyone else miss the "RED LIGHT" that was always on at W211?!?

Hey Eddie,
Great idea to bring Dr. Roger Libby to W.N.E.C., and did you see the size of Roxanne Ribbit's.....!!

Sam,
Will you be walking on your hands at the Crop Walk?

To The Boys of Pub 53,
Does "the third eye" have anything to do with the name — "The Wet Dreams?"

$20,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

We're looking for your best ideas for the Second Annual "Know When To Say When". Poster Competition.

This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the $20,000 in scholarship money may be waiting for you!
We are looking for the best poster concept that requires the need for personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing skills will not be a factor in determining the winning concept.

Grand Prize Scholarship for First Place $1,000
First Place Runner Up Scholarship $1,000
Honorable Mention Scholarships (20) Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch
Contest ends November 20, 1989

Entry Forms may be obtained
From Dean Zeck
At Campus Center
Student Activities Office
If not Official Entry Form is available you can write to: Poster Competition, c/o Box 1989 Lewis Harmer St. Lewis, MO 63103

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HAMPDEN 25TH B-DAY CELEBRATION

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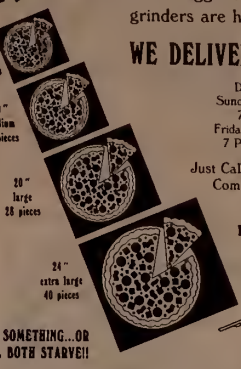

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Sports Facts

Sports facts

Crown jewels of softball

Top records held by Eddie "The King" Feigner:

Most games
6,177
(He won 5,144)

Strikeouts
100,468

Consecutive wins
187

Shutouts
1,581

Perfect games
216

SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book

Sports facts

Biggest book on baseball

"The Dowd Report"

Dealing with Pete Rose's gambling, it is the biggest, heaviest, most expensive baseball book ever published.

- The $30 "outline" volume alone runs to 225 pages.
- The eight volumes of evidence ($200 each) total 2,447 pages.
- The nine-book set weighs more than 60 pounds.

SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book

Sports facts

Notable Channel swimmers

- Oldest woman to swim the English Channel: **Stella Ada Rosine Taylor** (age 45)
- Youngest female: **Samantha Claire Druce** (age 12)
- Oldest man: **Clifford Blatt** (age 68)
- Youngest male: **Thomas Gregory** (age 11)

SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book

Sports facts

Record fighting fish

- The longest recorded attempt by an angler to bring in a fish: **33 hours, 5 minutes**
- Donal Heatley of New Zealand fought a black marlin off Mayor Island, New Zealand, on Jan. 21 and 22, 1968.
- The fish – estimated at 20 feet long and 1,500 pounds – towed Heatley's 12-ton boat 50 miles before breaking the line.

SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book

Football: First & Twenty

This fall marks twenty years for football at WNEC. Football had its beginnings at the College as a club sport under the direction of advisor and coach Hank Bazan. The team played its first game October 2, 1970 under the lights of Dillon Stadium in Hartford, CT against the University of Hartford. While the Golden Bears lost that initial game, the rookie season produced three victories and only two losses. (Photo courtesy of College Archives.)

Men's Soccer Team Sets Goal at N.C.A.A. Tournament

by Public Relations

The Men's Soccer team, led by Coach James Fonte, lost a close game to Nationally ranked Babson College in their first game of the season, yet haven't lost thereafter.

Ricky Parolo, the teams leading scorer (10 goals, 4 assists.) He is followed by Luis Mendes (5 goals, 4 assists) Zlatko Trajkowski (4 goals, 4 assists) and Dinis Jablonski (4 goals, 3 assists.) Other goal scorers include Senior Dominick Deslauriers (4 goals, 2 assists) freshmen Scott Allstrom (4 goals) and Jeff Brunelle (3 goals) have contributed to the scoring.

The defense is led by Senior Captains Joe Flaherty, and Keith Lippert who played with tenacity. Sophomore Bill Nicoll, Freshman Chad Blackak and goalie Jim Fonte complete the dynamic defense. The defense has an outstanding goals against average of .9 per game, which averages out to be less than 1 goal per game. Jim Fonte learned he would be playing goal for the first time of his life, after starting goalie Mike Rizzo broke his wrist.

The Golden Bear offense which has produced 35 goals in 6 games has dumfounded their opponents thus far. The teams primary goal is to make the N.C.A.A. Tournament in their first year of eligibility. Ricky Parolo said, "The next few upcoming games against Springfield College, M.I.T., and W.P.I., should decide the fate of our season."

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The Westerner

Volume 35, Issue 4 Tuesday, November 13, 1990

Dr. Beverly W. Miller, president of Western New England College, presents Thomas Wheeler, president and C.E.O. of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, a brick in recognition of their $150,000 donation to the new Healthful Living Center.

One Brick At A Time Builds New Healthful Living Center

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Western New England College President Dr. Beverly W. Miller presented Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company president and chief executive officer Thomas Wheeler with a giant brick Friday, in recognition of the company's $150,000 gift toward the Healthful Living Center's $8.5 million capital campaign.

Standing just in front of the future site of the Healthful Living Center on the East end of campus, Dr. Miller presented Wheeler with the refrigerator-sized red brick bearing the name MassMutual and the donation amount of the side. "Thank you very much," said Wheeler.

Wheeler and Miller playfully groaned while they pretended it was very difficult to lift the brick off the ground for the local media. In spite of its size, and its realistic heavy look, the brick was actually very easy to handle as it is constructed of styrofoam.

The brick is a symbol of the engraved bricks that will be in the Healthful Living Center's foyer. Each brick there will be engraved with the name of a friend or loved one for a donation of $1,000 or more.

Western New England College kicked off a fundraising campaign in February for a new Healthful Living Center, a facility which will house all the College's physical education classes, varsity athletic programs, intramural programs, recreational facilities, and health services. More than $2 million has been raised to date by alumni, parents, staff, faculty, foundations, corporations, and friends of the college.

Student Senate Speaks

Money Money Everywhere But Not Enough To Go Around

To the Student Body,

It's almost over. Nearly every club or organization on campus has received their allocation for the 1990-1991 academic year. Some hard choices have been made and in the end every club received the most that the student activities fee could provide. As of late, I have taken some personal attacks by some members of clubs about how much money they have received. I will now attempt to put those attacks to rest with what Joe Friday said, "Just the facts Mame." The media (The Westerner, Cupola, The Review, and WNEK-FM) asked for a total of $75,730.50. For this area, we had $51,642.00, which makes a difference of $24,088.50. Student Activities (10 various clubs) asked for a total of $32,069.43. For this area, we had $15,390.00, over 50% less than requested. For Clubs and Organizations, (10 more various clubs) they asked for $23,741.63 of which we had $17,100.00 to allocate. That is a difference of $6,641.63. To make it simple to understand:

Total Funding Requested	$131,541.56
Total Funding Budgeted	$84,132.00
Funds Over Requested	$47,409.56

What really got in the way this year with money that we did not see coming was the fact that we have about ten clubs either reactivating or newly forming that is eligible for funding that we did not know about. The Student Body owes the Finance Committee and especially Richard Dubiel, the treasurer of Student Senate a great deal of thanks for all the hard work that he has done and will be doing. You have done a fair and accurate job well done.

Students are looking for questions to some major problems on campus and Student Senate has the answers. President Miller has spoken to Senate about the parking problem and as one student called it, the "frogger" problem of crossing Wilbraham Road to the Gateway Apartments area. According to President Miller when commuter students register their cars with Public Safety, they count the number of students who register then compare that number with the amount of spaces they have available. President Miller has informed Senate that there is adequate space for all commuter on campus, even if they were all here at the same time.

President Miller has been asking the city of Springfield to put up a cross light, in front of the college on Wilbraham Road, for several years now. I have written a letter to Mayor Hurley of Spring-

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New Teachers For Journalism

Pippin Ross, one of the stars of public radio station WFCR's news staff, will be teaching a course on Broadcast Journalism on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 in the Spring. Ms. Ross's course will introduce students to the world of radio and television news production. The emphasis will be on writing for radio and television; delivery, voice and diction; and interviewing techniques.

In addition to the course on Broadcast Journalism, this spring, WNEC will be offering Journalism II: Editing, taught by Robert Chipkin, an editor with the Union News/Sunday-Republican in Springfield. Mr. Chipkin has many years of newspaper experience and has taught Journalism at several area colleges, including the University of Massachusetts.

The Department of English & Humanities is trying to expand its offerings in Journalism and hopes that students will take advantage of the opportunity to study with such well-known and respected professionals.

Alumni Career NETWORK

"Realities of the Job Market: Alumni Perspectives" Alumni Career Panels

- Are you in the process of deciding what career is right for you?
- Are you wondering what the job market is like?
- Would you like to learn some effective job search strategies?
- Would you like to talk to alumni already in the career, field, or organization you're interested in?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, come to one of three different panels with Alumni Career Network members on Wednesday, November 7. The Alumni Career Network is a group of Western New England College graduates who serve as career advisors to current students. These alumni provide information about job search strategies, occupations, fields, and specific companies and organizations; expose students to career options through on-site visits; offer support and friendship to students; and provide the perspective that only alumni can give on the value of education in their career choices.

All students are invited to attend one of the following panels on "Realities of the Job Market: Alumni Perspectives," from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

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Business panel: D'Amour Library, third floor

Non-profit and Service panel: Campus Center, Room 4

Come and learn more about careers you are interested in, or just find out what some alumni with the same major are doing. There will be time for questions and informal conversation, too.

Juniors and seniors are invited to a reception and dinner after the panels in the Campus Center, Dining Room B. Alumni from many different fields will be on hand to answer questions and talk with students. The reception will be held from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and the dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Sign up for the dinner by visiting the Office of Career Planning & Placement. Reservations are being taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students To Brighten Desert Shield Forces' Holiday

SPRINGFIELD, MA — Members of the Springfield community are cordially invited to join Western New England College Students, faculty, and staff in sending holiday cards to the servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia, at a holiday card writing party on Saturday, December 1, from 3 - 8 p.m. in the D.J. Germain Campus Center.

This event is being organized by the Helping Hand Society, a group of students, faculty, and staff at Western New England College dedicated to volunteer community service. Organizer Samantha Lopenzo, a senior from Springfield, MA, said she had decided to talk to the group about holding a letter writing party after hearing about appeals for more letters from home from servicemen and women through the media. "I thought it would be a nice idea to write to them since Christmas is a tough time to be so far away from home," she explained.

People who would like to write a holiday card to a serviceman or woman in the Middle East should come to the Campus Center anytime between 3 - 8 p.m. It is not necessary to bring your own cards or envelopes. Cards, envelopes, and pens will be provided, and there will be tables set up in the cafeteria for use by the people writing cards. Refreshments, compliments of local businesses, will be available.

Many campus clubs and organizations are pitching in to help sponsor the effort. Members of the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (R.O.T.C.) will be lending a hand with the preparations. The Residence Hall Association and the Peer Advisors group are assisting with organizational details. Local church groups, veterans organizations, and participants in R.O.T.C. programs at other colleges have been invited.

Area merchants and organizations are providing free food and beverages for those who come in to write a message. Some of the merchants who are participating are: ARA Food Services, Big Y, Breaktime Coffee and Tea, Carvel, Hallmark Cards, and Little Caesar's.

"Students are often thought to be unconcerned about national affairs," said Theodore Zern, associate dean of freshman, transfer, and nontraditional student programming. "But this holiday card writing project reflects their passionate concern for the servicemen and women in the Middle East."

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Your Vote Counts!!!

by Scott Vadnais

As Election Day 1990 passes by, one thing is bothering me: people's attitude about voting. I can't tell you how often I have heard from people that "My vote does not count."

In a year when this state has faced one crisis after another, from Michael Dukakis' failed bid for the presidency to the plummeting bond rating, we have continued to fight to stay afloat in these shark-infested fiscal waters.

This election has been touted as the "out with the ins and in with the outs" type because of the growing dissatisfaction with those in elected office. People are fed up with state government and are angry enough to do something about it, but yet the majority of the people that I have spoken with still feel that their's is a vote destined not to make a difference.

The ability to elect our own leaders is a special and prestigious honor. We get to say to people, in effect, "I like the job you are doing. Keep doing it." Or, "You have dissatisfied me with your effort. Get out and give someone else a chance." We can give our stamp of approval or of disapproval when we are for or against someone. We should be proud of this and take full advantage of it, but we continue to just drag our feet and say, "I just don't make a difference."

What if this type of apathetic attitude was echoed in Boston, or even worse, in Washington. What if the members of Congress felt that they just did not make a difference anymore? What would we do? These people represent us. Would we want someone that represents us to be thinking that they just "don't make a difference"?

As citizens of the United States, we are granted rights. Certain rights we get are not always appreciated. Similar to the person in Congress that does not make a difference and lets your voice in Washington go silent, would we want to be denied the right to vote? We see the right as a backbone of our democratic system, but we don't use it. Like the good china that never gets used, we have it, but we don't use it. What is the use of having something if we don't use it? It makes no sense.

There is an old adage that states, "We don't realize what we have until we don't have it." Hopefully, we won't have to go that far to get people to vote, but in effect, they are doing it to themselves. By not voting, they are giving the choice of who leads them to someone else. It's like letting someone else pick that china you are never going to use.

I know if you didn't vote this year it is too late, but remember in the future that if you don't speak for yourself, no one else is going to. Later. Peace.

A Parent's View

by Kathy Reed

Dear Danny,

I am just sitting here thinking about you. It seems like only yesterday that you were holding my hand and we boarded the yellow bus for kindergarten. You were so nervous! It is hard to believe you're already in college.

Before you left I had so many things I wanted to talk with you about. There were so many things to do that I just didn't get a chance. So I guess I will have to do it in this letter.

I don't know why it's so hard to talk with our kids about sex. Let's face it, you certainly have been exposed to the subject through the different mediums like TV, cinema, and magazines. I guess your father and I just have some difficulty seeing you as a sexual being, much the same way it's hard for you to see us that way.

I would like to caution you and hope that you will take this in the love and spirit in which it is intended.

When you choose to become sexually active (if you are not already), you need to think about it first. Hopefully the person you share this experience with will be someone you care a great deal for. Take responsibility! Women are not totally responsible for birth control. Men need to share in this as well. Birth control is not an afterthought. Abortion is not birth controll

The second problem focuses around sexually transmitted diseases. In the old days (when we were young), the venereal diseases consisted of syphilis and gonorrhea. These two diseases are still very much around but the list of VD has grown. Some of the more common are chlamydia, genital warts and the fatal disease called AIDS. I realize I am not a physician but I have done enough reading to know that some of these diseases if not treated properly can leave a person sterile and in some cases cause cancer.

I cannot tell you how afraid I am for you. If you have chosen to be sexually active, please be as safe as you can be and use a latex CONDOM. Remember the safest sex is and will always be, abstinence — but if you have made your choice, be responsible, act like an adult, and use a condom.

Your Dad and I love you so much. Our hopes and dreams are with you. Please take care of yourself and remember all the things we have told you. Don't drink to excess and never drink and drive. Wear your seat belt. No drugs ever. Safe sex!

Love,
Mom

VOTE!!

Syphilis Rises To Highest Level In 40 Years; A Prelude To AIDS?

(CPS) — Syphilis has risen to its highest level since 1949 in the United States, with the resurgence of the venereal disease striking blacks hardest, researchers reported Sept. 18.

College-aged people, who tend to have more sexual partners than older people, could also be at a higher than average risk of contracting the disease, Drs. Robert Rolfs and Allyn Nakashima of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) added.

For women of all races, the incidence of syphilis was highest among the 20-24 age group, Rolfs said. For men, black and Hispanic men in the 20-24 age group had the highest incidence, while for white men, the highest incidence was for those between 25 and 29, he found.

The return of syphilis as a more common disease is particularly ominous.

"The dramatic increase in syphilis incidence among homosexual men during the 1970s foreshadowed" the beginnings of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s, the researchers noted.

Although syphilis itself is often treatable with antibiotics, the doctors wrote, its recent spread is "likely to be (an) important indicator of changes in sexual behavior" that, in turn, would also help spread the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS, an incurable disease that destroys the body's immune system, is transmitted through the use of contaminated blood products, the sharing of intravenous needles with infected people and sexual contact with infected people.

The AIDS virus, however, can take four to five years to begin affecting its victims noticeably.

Consequently, people who are already infected may not yet know it, and could inadvertently go on infecting other sexual partners for years.

Rolfs and Nakashima found that, after decreasing in the early 1980s, the overall syphilis rate increased 61 percent between 1985 and 1989, with the incidence disproportionately high among black women and black men and in the South and the District of Columbia.

Westerner Meetings
Every Wednesday
6 p.m.

Dear Editor,

An incident occurred recently which brought to a head an ongoing problem in D'Amour Library. NOISE

The situation has become: LIBRARY STAFF vs. SDME STUDENTS.

The Student Senate and the Administration have requested our help in maintaining a quiet place for students to study. We have tried. Some students, however, are determined to "undermine the system" and chat with their friends, etc. The library is not the place to socialize. There are other places on campus where such activity is appropriate such as the Campus Center. We are aware that most students do come here to study; those few students who are noisy are infringing on the right of others to a place for quiet study.

We know it is possible for silence on the second and third floors —with no talking or whispering at all. But the library staff cannot make it happen. The responsibility for quiet is with the students.

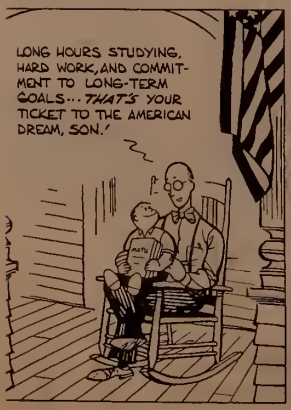
The D'Amour Library Staff

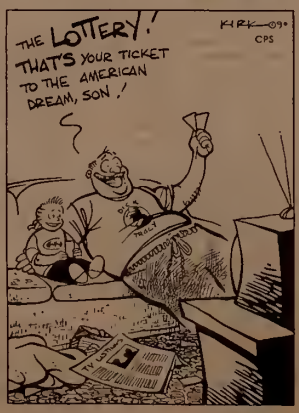
Special Concerns

by Kathy Reed
Director of Health Services

Since the average length of the incubation period, or dormancy, between HIV infection and the development of full-blown AIDS is quite long — averaging more than seven years — most students with AIDS will be older than traditional undergraduates. Graduate and non-traditional or returning students will be more likely to manifest symptomatic HIV disease. The great majority of infected individuals on a typical campus will be without symptoms, and the majority of students without symptoms, who if tested would be positive, will not have been tested and will not be aware of their infection. Most students, of course, will not have HIV infection. Of the uninfected population, some will have real risk of acquiring HIV; many more will be concerned. As HIV infection affects increasing numbers of people, more and more students will know somebody who has AIDS, and AIDS related illness, or a positive antibody test.

Excerpt taken from American College Health Association: **AIDS ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS**





The Westerner

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Congress Will Make No Law ...

by Scott Vadnais

Congress will make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The English language consists of many different words with many different meanings. Some of these words are accepted by people and some are not. Some of these words are objectionable to people and some are not. They are still just words though. How some one said something was never at issue, it was what they said that brought about the problems. That was until now.

The freedom to say and voice our opinion was given to us as a nation over two hundred years ago. It is the cornerstone of our society, without it, we are just another country of the world. This one right sets us apart in the world.

Unfortunately, today, when we can send manned missions to the moon and beyond; are at the height of our intellectual growth; and only see bigger things in the future; we trouble ourselves with how 'nasty' a person's words are?

The Florida based rap band, the 2 Live Crew has recently come under fire for the lyrics on their triple platinum album, As Nasty As They Wannna Be. The lyrics were judged to be criminally obscene by a federal court judge. Stemming from this ruling, warrants for the arrest of all members of the group were handed down. Two of four warrants were immediately served to group members Luther Campbell and Chris Wongwon. The two were arrested after a 2Live Show that was billed as "adults only" and people were being checked for ID at the door so only adults were admitted. After the show, the two were arrested and charged with the misdemeanor of violating a prohibition against obscene performance.

The band's reaction to this type of persecution is that there would not be so much trouble if they were white or had a lot of money. They cited Andrew Dice Clay's album as an example. "It is still on the shelves. You don't see them pulling it. That's because he's white and his record company has money."

Some people may say that the rappers are just saying this to have some type of rebuttal, but it is a valid point. Dice's album is still in stores and their's is not. And as far as I know, Andrew Dice Clay can be just as obscene as anyone else, usually, even more so.

Maybe it is just because they are black.

More recently, the group stood trial for the charge of obscenity. They were acquitted on all charges, upholding the first amendment rights guaranteed them in the Constitution.

While the 2Live Crew were having their own problems with the law, other people have felt the heat of the obscenity charges as well. A Florida record dealer was arrested June 9 for selling the album to a police deputy. When asked why he was buying the album, the deputy had no reply. He purchased the album and proceeded to turn around and arrest the sales person.

The album in question, As Nasty As They Wanna Be, was deemed criminally obscene. Exactly what is criminally obscene?

This charge is absurd.

I think the way that the law pursued the band and made it almost a personal vendetta more obscene than any words the group uttered on the album.

It is said that one man's home is another man's castle. It can also be said that one man's obscenity is another's language. It is not as if these words have never been said before. They are not new; they are not obscene; and they are not criminal. They are words.

I would have thought that with the increased intellect we possess, we would have an open mind to more things, but I guess not. I see now that the more people know, the more they close their minds so as to not let any of the knowledge slip out, or let anything new in.

Before all the obscenity charges and before public interest was heightened, the album As Nasty As They Wanna Be had sold moderately well, but after all the excitement had died down, the album topped the triple platinum (three million copies sold) plateau. One of those three million albums sold was mine. I bought the album to see just what all the hubbub was over.

Upon buying the album, I listened to it. I found very little obscene about it. They swear a lot. They yell a lot. But they hardly break the law by using these words. If they were found guilty, it basically would have said that swearing is illegal. On the album, they use words usually reserved for the street corner, or the movie screen or on a phone sex line, but it is their constitutional guaranteed right to say these words.

Some one I know was listening to the album with me and all he could do was giggle when they were rapping. He said it was more obnoxious than offensive. Repeated yelling is more nerve wracking than anything they were saying.

This episode is one that should not be ignored. Freedom of choice is essence of this chapter in history. I have the choice to not listen to something if I don't like what I am hearing. I don't talk that way, but if they choose to, that is the prerogative of the people speaking. The decision is important in that it made the entire nation aware of the freedom that we sometimes take for granted.

We all know how we felt when this right was being denied to the men in Florida, how would we feel if we were in that type of situation? If we were told we could not say something because others didn't like it? We would think it wasn't fair. So in this way, we are all thankful that two hundred plus years ago, some very important men found it necessary to include that congress cannot infringe upon our freedom of speech.

Just think, if we could be told what to say and how to talk, you probably would not be reading this. Think about it. Remember, no one wins unless we all win. Later. Peace.

Editorials

The Story Of The 2Live Crew

On June 10, 1990, 2 members of 2Live Crew were arrested on charges of obscenity after an adult only show in Hollywood, Florida. The charges of obscenity are misdemeanor charges and at best, the two rappers could have got a $1,000 charge and 1 year in prison. This statue in Florida is used very little and only two members in the band were charged. The others escaped the wave of justice and solid American sense. *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* was the album that created all the fuss. It mentioned bad words like the F-word and the S-word and also portrayed women in a very bad light. Red blooded Americans should see that this kind of language is bad and obscene and we cannot let our youth listen to this trash. Since that time, the charges have been thrown out of court and the rappers found innocent.

This is America isn't it? I mean last I checked we did not turn into a Communist country. Heaven forbid we should start to censor things that people listen to. Isn't that what the big bad commies do? The right to choose and to pick for ourselves, is that not what makes us Americans. I think that idea of choice makes us special from all other countries. The Constitution guarantees that Americans have the right to listen to and to buy what they want.

Someone brought to my attention the ramifications an album like that could have on our youth. They said they would not let their children listen to filth like that. They also mentioned the children who listen to it now are getting used to the idea of using swear words and treating women as sex objects. I say give the kids a little more credit. I think the kids today know that 2Live Crew is a rap band and they play music. I really don't think that children will wake up one morning and say I want to know how to treat women, I think I will listen to a rap band and find out how. Give the kids a little more credit, they are smarter than we think.

On June 6, 1990, a Florida district court judge ruled that the selling of *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* is illegal to be sold. If any store owners are caught selling this album they are to be arrested. This since has been overturned. I cannot believe that it was passed in the first place. A judge in Florida can't prohibit what those people listen to. Of course he cannot. No matter how many people are up in arms against the group that does not give anyone the right to ban their album. Censorship is a horrible thing and no one in this country should be able to ban the sale or the existence of any form of art. That is right, I said art. Music is an art form and 2Live Crew is a music band. They play music whether or not you like their version of music is not the issue. They do play music, sing, or rap words. The people in this country think that they are so high and mighty, that they can ban art. Well they can't. The Constitution is on our side. These good solid Americans can say all they want. We shall stand with our Constitution and point to the right of free speech.

Free speech is one of our most sacred amendments. It cannot be broken for anyone or any song. We, as Americans have the right with in the law to say what we feel and think. No one can't form saying what I think. No one should be able to stop 2Live Crew from saying what they think through their music. Of course, there are exceptions to this right that we have. You cannot yell fire in a crowded theater when there is no fire. You also cannot use what the courts called fighting words. Words that would provoke a fight. I have yet to find a law saying that you cannot use "swear words" in a song no matter now "dirty" you think they are. The Constitution says you cannot ban a song because you think that it is bad or offensive. You just can't, and that is what the people in Florida tried to do. They failed.

I want to mention now the two words that I have put in quotes. I did that for a reason. The reason being is that no one person can define the word dirty or obscene. What is dirty to me may not be dirty to you. What you find obscene I may call music or art. One small group of people cannot tell the rest of one state that they think *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* is too dirty to listen to. I don't think that it is dirty or damaging to anyone. If you don't like it, you can always turn the music off, or don't support the band by buying their album. I do not think that the F-word or the S-word is dirty, or obscene therefore I have the right to say those words as much as I want. Not one citizen has the right to say that those words are dirty and I cannot say them anymore. 2Live Crew has the right to say those words as much as they want do. No one can stop them and that was proven in court. Amos Oz, a writer from Israel, said once, "There are no such things as dirty words, only dirty minds." All those people who say that *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* is dirty and should be banned should remember that it is their weak, narrow minds that cannot see past these "swear words" and look at the rights each one of us has. As Nasty As They Wanna Be is a very good title to this album because it is just that, 2Live Crew can be As Nasty As They Wanna Be.

Student Senate Speaks

From page 1

field asking her to comply with the wishes of the college concerning this matter. Other than that, because we have to deal with the city over this matter, there is not much we can do.

You may have noticed that on the door to D'Amour Library there is a notice about the noise level at night. The Student Senate has been receiving several complaints about this. One inparticular about some sort of WWF Wrestling match going on in the library. Senate will be working with May Stack, Director of Public Service in the Library, to solve the noise problem (and the wrestling problem.)

I guess that's all for now.

Until next time,
Robert J. Gray
President/Student Body
1990-1991

Question:
Do you think the First Amendment should protect music albums with bad language?

Dan Naiman: Jr. — Business
"Yes, the first amendment, and if people don't want to listen to the album then they do not have to buy it. Freedom of speech."

Tracy Devlin: Jr. — Industrial Engineering
"Yes, no one has the right to tell anyone what they should listen to."

Thomas Diane: Jr. — Sociology
"Yes, Freedom of speech, no music should be censored ever."

Dan Moskey: Jr. — Engineering
"Yes America last I checked is still fighting for freedom. If you don't want to listen to it don't."

Anna Choe: Jr. — Management
"No. If you want to get your point across you shouldn't have to use obscene language."

RIGGS - 10-90
THE SPOKESMAN REVIEW
JOURNAL CHRONICLE CPS

Fight Against AIDS

by Matt DiTomasso

I see a fight going on in this country. This fight is not against drugs or against terrorism. This fight is against sexual transmitted disease commonly known as (std's) AIDS. No matter what you think about the issue it is a big problem. I see a battle to be waged. I think that this country should be more socially aware and stop this thinking that my daughter will never get pregnant, or my son will never get anyone pregnant. I think that parents have to wake up and smell the coffee. They have to realize that their little children are being exposed to sex everyday.

I have learned that a twenty eight year old graduate student asked a nurse friend of mine, "can I get AIDS from a women?" That is the most ridiculous thing I have heard in a long time. The college campus is the battle ground that our war should be fought on. Communities are fighting this battle. They are getting together and teaching their young people about sex and AIDS. Education and prevention is the key. People must be educated about this horrible thing, and the means to prevent disease and unwanted pregnancy should be provided. In New York City they are now passing out condoms in high school because the problem is so big.

Children are having children, the problem is sweeping the country and what are we doing about it, nothing. Women of all ages are getting harassed while walking into abortion clinics. Some of those women aren't even going in for an abortion. Babies are being murdered all over the country and this country says it is legal. Whatever side you take these problems are all related to each other. I do not want to pound these points into the ground but I think they all have to be taken into consideration. We need more education at all the levels and people, especially young ones have to have easy access to birth control devices. Having condoms readily available here on campus will not solve all these problems, but if one girl is saved from facing some life changing decisions it is well worth it. If a male student is saved it will also be equally worth it. This is another area where our war has to fight on. We all have to ban together and teach ourselves about abortion, about the problem of females dropping out of their valuable education because they cannot find affordable child care. I cannot stress the need enough, the need I feel for accessibility and education.

The people in this country have to learn some hard facts about birth control. The reality is that kids who haven't reached high school are learning about birth control. That is not by mistake. These kids are having sex, that is why communities are teaching them about it. Not because a few paranoid people are running around scaring people. If kids in junior high are having sex then what about those teenagers in high school. As the years go on more and more high school students are experiencing sex. This to me means a lot of things. It means that disease will be spreading that much faster. It means that the number of AIDS cases will go up and up. I think that we don't even have to wonder what the college students are up to. Sex in college is a reality and it must be dealt with. The parents of college students have to open their eyes to this reality. It will be hard for parents but it is something that these people have to deal with. Communication is the key, parents have to talk with their young adults in college. In college the vast majority of us are over 18. We are making our decisions. In our fight we have to make condoms accessible to students. I think Western New England College should lead this battle and educate the parents and the students. It will help. It will make a difference. By putting condom machines in residential halls, Western New England College will be a general in this battle, a battle that can be won.

The Great Condom Controvery

by Scott Vadnais

Bobby said he'd pull out, Bobby stayed in.

If Bobby had a condom, there wouldn't be any sin.

Anyone who likes Bruce Springsteen might recognize the first line of the above as a line from the song *"Spare Parts"* on his Tunnel of Love album. The second line I made up because it fit the idea that is trying be gotten across to people dealing with the importance of the use of condoms. I think that birth control is the lesser of the two evils of having unsafe sex though.

The more important reason that condom use has been suggested is the onslaught of the AIDS virus. AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and it kills people (And who really wants to die from sex?).

This terrible disease makes us vulnerable to almost any type of illness, and the common cold can escalate into a life threatening situation for an AIDS sufferer.

The simple act of using a condom can save us. A cheap, little piece of rubber can save our life theoretically. Sounds simple enough. But at the same time that the surgeon general of the United States is advocating condom use to control the spread of AIDS, some people have a mental block about the subject of condoms. They prefer to ignore rather than solve a problem.

People are going to have sex if they have condoms or not, but if we can make it so that these condoms are available anywhere at virtually anytime, people would be more likely to use them. And I don't mean that the all night prayer service at the corner church has to dispense them, but if they could be made available say at three a.m. in a dorm that would do a lot for the protection of people.

Some people might say that pausing to get a condom, and the subsequent dressing of the organ ruins the mood or it takes too long or that they just never think of it in the throws of passion, but if the AIDS virus continues to spread at the rate it now does, the failure to use a condom may result in a bigger problem than just ruining the mood. Granted, the ruining of the mood is a bad thing, but better safe than sorry.

Condom use must be not only encouraged, but it must be made possible, maybe even simple. If we take a look at the typical college community we have here at Western New England College. I know some people would like to protect a very pure campus where nothing happens and no one does anything wrong, but guess what? This is not the "Little piece of heaven on Wilbraham Road" that is projected. There is probably more unrest at this school than most people realize.

I know this is going to come as a shock to some people, and I'll spell it just to not shock you, but students on this campus have S-E-X. I know, hard to believe; tough to understand, a difficult notion to conceive (sorry!), but it does happen. This simple fact cannot be ignored.

So we know people engage in the "S" word. So what do we do about the lack of condoms accessibility? We could inform the students of the advantages of condom use when they arrive here at W.N.E.C.? I mean we have a class called LA 100 that teaches how to study. Why don't we have a workshop on condoms and the necessity of their use, possibly an instructional one (I know they don't look complicated, but you never know).

We could supply each dorm room with a number of condoms at the beginning of each year and then tell the student what to do if he runs out (and just hope he does so during business hours)?

We could give each new student a list of the neighborhood drug stores and their hours, so they know where to go if they need one at any odd time of the day (That would really ruin the mood, if you had to drive somewhere to get them).

Wait a minute. Wait just a minute. Why don't we put condom machines up in the dorms? What a simple idea! That would save so much trouble (and so much driving late at night). I don't know why I didn't think of something this simple sooner, must be the water around here. If we were to put condom machines up in the dorms, people might just use them. And if people used them, they would be practicing, sssshhhh, quiet now, safe s-e-x. And if people were practicing safe s-e-x, we would all be happy and content with the thought that all those little hormones are being satisfied in a safe manner. And in this way, the campus would become a safer place.

So, put condom machines in dorms and we'll all be a happier bunch. Later. Peace.

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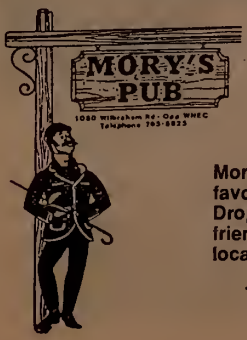

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Question:

Do you think having condom dispensing machines on campus is a good idea?

Photos by James Prideaux

Karen Manherz: Jr.—Bio Medical Engineer
"Yes, a lot of people are too embarrassed to buy them at a store. It will also help to stop sexually transmitted disease."

Bonnie Jean Ciesluk:
Jr.—Psychology-Criminal Justice
"Yes, because the spread of AIDS. It will promote safe sex, and it is better to have condom dispenser machines than not to have them."

Mark Mendrala: Sophomore—Sociology
"Yes, if not machines, somewhere where students can get them freely."

Cathy Draper: Jr.—Psychology
"Yes, because people would practice safer sex and it would help control the spread of AIDS."

Photos by James Prideaux

Dan Morrison: Jr.
Mechaoical Engineering
"Aside from moral and ethical issues dealing with condoms, I feel it is necessary to dispense coodoms due to the fact that we are dealing with life and deatb situations concerning AIDS."

Gulf Crisis

by Matt DiTomasso

The Persian Gulf Crisis has been going on since August 2. We are now in the third month of this crisis, going on the fourth. I don't need to tell you that nothing has happened yet. Nothing at all. Men and supplies are still being transported to the Gulf and tensions are rising. My question: Why so many troops? How many troops does the President need to stand in the dessert and wait for something to happen that, in my opinion he wants. The President states that he does not want war, yet more and more troops are sent. Why is he building up the forces? The obvious answer to me is to prepare for an attack. Just in case the crazy Saddam Hussein tries something, we should be prepared. I see that point, but I also see another. This massive build up of forces in the Gulf may also mean that our great President wants to try something. He might want to launch an offensive and plunge this country into war.

I have another issue to bring up — the United Nations. This is the organization who is passing the resolutions and gathering up the forces to deter Saddam Hussein. However, does the United States have to deploy the most troops, deploy the most guns, and be the major foreign actor in the Gulf? The answer is that the United States wants to control the oil in the Gulf. The United States is losing influence all over the world. Europeans are finally going to get the Americans out of their conunent. I feel that if the Americans could control the place where Europe gets their oil from, they would regain some of that influence. Europeans do not want to go to war. The European countries could send a lot more troops and war machines, but they do not want to provoke Hussein. President Bush follows the only policy this country has known since the end of World War II. Americans are deployed to foreign lands for the country's own interest. America was not there for the benefit of the South Koreans, the South Vietnamese, or the Kuwait. We are and were in these places for our own good — our own interest. In this case, it is the control of oil. Men will have to die for another card to hold over Europe.

Just recently, Saddam Hussein put forth a proposal that would have eased the tensions between the two countries. Saddam Hussein's plan is for Iraq to keep two strategic islands in the gulf and an oil field bordering Iraq. President Bush did not even listen or react to this plan. Apparently, President Bush does not want to reward Saddam Hussein for his aggression. Believe it or not, I can see that point. The problem I have is that President Bush didn't even listen to him. This was the chance to go to the bargaining table and discuss a possible peace plan. This shows me that George Bush wants a war, I don't know why, but I think he does. Whenever there is a chance (for peace) it is the President's duty to address that chance for peace. He must not act like a child and ignore the proposal. President Bush was, and still is, acting like a child.

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Western New England College

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Come write a card to an American Soldier, Sailor, or Marine in the Persian Gulf to wish them a happy and safe holiday season.

If you would like to write a holiday card to a serviceman or woman in the Middle East come to the Campus Center anytime between 3-8 p.m. It is not necessary to bring your own cards or envelopes. Cards, envelopes, and pens will be provided, and there will be tables set up in the cafeteria for use by the people writing cards. Refreshments, compliments of local businesses, will be available.

Join our holiday card writing party on Saturday, December 1, from 3-8 p.m. at W.N.E.C. in the D. J. St. Germain Campus Center.

Helping Hand Society
Western New England College

Spanish: A Necessity For The 90's

by Dr. Martha A. Garabedian

According to a recent survey, students of the 90's are expressing a growing interest in knowing a foreign language. Which one? Students are elecung to study Spanish because they perceive it to be more useful than other foreign languages.

In the United States alone more people speak Spanish than any other foreign language. Due to the steadily increasing number of Hispanics in the U.S., there is often a direct correlation between proficiency in Spanish and an increased advantage in the job market. The need to be able to communicate in Spanish is essential in fields such as criminal justice and law enforcement, journalism, hotel management, real estate, law, education, social services, health services, business (international trade/banking, bilingual secretaries, etc.), and international relations and politics.

With regard to business related positions, the following classified ads, taken from The New York Times, Sunday, October 21, 1990, emphasize the need for bilingual proficiency.

The Spanish courses offered on a regular basis here at WNEC include Elementary Spanish, Intermediate Spanish, and Advanced Conversational Spanish. A new course directly related to Hispanic culture is Latin American Society, to be offered (in English) for the first time during the Spring 1991 semester. All of the Spanish language courses focus upon the development of communicative abilities in the student. The essential intention of each course is to enable the student to feel more at ease when reading, writing, speaking, and listening to the target or second language.

The study of Spanish at WNEC dnes not have to be limited to the classroom. It can extend beyond to include some fun-filled and enriching activities such as the organization of a Spanish Club, a lunch hour during which those interested in Spanish can meet to informally converse in the language, and a Spanish Day on campus to raise awareness of the importance of the language in the 90's.

When a student learns a foreign language, his own world expands. Knowing the language of another culture leads to better understanding and tolerance of people, who are somehow not so foreign anymore.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY OCTOBER 21, 1990

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W.N.E.C. Scholarships

Listed below 1990-91 Program, Eligibility Requirements and Deadline Dates.

In View (Maybelline): a. Full time woman undergraduate; b. Achievement in one of five categories - 1. community service, 2. personal achievement, 3. preservation of environment, 4. achievement related to academic interest, 5. contributing to interracial harmony/understanding - December 5, 1990.

Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Scholarship: a. Women who demonstrate financial need; b. Women involved in community service; c. Women who wish to reenter the work force - January 31, 1990.

General Federation of Women's Clubs of MA: 1. Communication Disorder Sch., a. Legal resident of MA - March 15, 1991; 2. International Affairs Sch. a. Legal resident of MA - March 1, 1991.

National Scholarship Trust Fund (Graphic Arts Technical Foundation): a. Students must be interested in pursuing researeh in the following fields of study: mathematics, chemistry, engineering, business technology; b. Area of study must have potential application in the printing, publishing and packaging industries - January 10, 1991.

Listed below 1991-92 Program, Eligibility Requirements and Deadline Dates.

Minority MBA Fellowships: a. Applicants should be college seniors or college graduates; b. All fields of undergraduate majors are eligible - January 10, 1991.

MA Association of Women Lawyers Scholarship Foundation: a. Resident of MA; b. Applicant must be in third or final year of law school; c. Must be in good academic standing; d. Must demonstrate financial need - November 15, 1990.

Walter S. Barr Fellowships: a. Resident of Hampden County, MA; b. Must be a college graduate or about to be graduated; c. Scholastic records will be considered; d. Preference will be given to candidates who plan to work in Hampden County - February, 1991.

National Academy for Nuclear Training Scholarship: a. Demonstrated interest in and potential for a career in the nuclear utility industry; b. Scholarships awarded on a merit basis; c. Candidates are nominated by the Dean of Engineering - February 4, 1991.

***Further information and application for these scholarships is available in the Financial Aid Office.**

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Residence Hall Association

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Hall Happenings

WINDHAM HALL WEEKEND (October 12, 13, 14)

Windham Hall Weekend was kicked off with a banner contest on Thursday night, October 11. There were two separate themes for each of the wings. West wing made banners for "WNEC football" and the East wing consisted of "Windham Spirit." CONGRATULATIONS to the winners Two East and Two West.

On Friday evening at 5 p.m., Windham residents ate a grinder dinner in the lobby. About 120 students attended this event.

Saturday afternoon, Windham Hall residents warmed up with hot chocolate and cookies after the WNEC football game. Later that night music and mocktails were supplied to everyone. We drank and danced as we all got ready for a good night.

Sunday morning we gathered in the lobby in our pajamas to watch cartoons and have donuts and juice.

Overall, the weekend was a great success. Everyone met new people and had fun doing it.

Vice President of Windham Hall
Tina Brotherton

HAMPDEN HALL WEEKEND (October 19, 20, 21)

Hampden Hall Weekend got off to a rousing success with the playing of Hampden "Hollywood" Squares. This was put on by Dan Forster and his Resident Advisor staff. The winners were Nat Long and Todd Flanagan.

Saturday's activities were kicked off with the first annual Hampden floor-by-floor football game. The third floor narrowly escaped defeat by beating the second floor 35 to 28.

A Nintendo tournament led off the schedule of Sunday. SNK baseball was the game that was selected by the hall council. Derek Jenesky came out victorious over the field of 16. Second place went to Bill Bouyea. Derek won $20 and Bill won $10.

Rounding out the weekend was Hampden's 25th birthday party. There was a birthday cake and juice for the hall.

Vice President of Hampden Hall
Jeff Vernon

UPCOMING RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 16
4:00 - Franklin banner contest
6:00 - Franklin special hall dinner

Saturday, Nov. 17
1:00 - Franklin tye-dye; Franklin boxer sale
2:30 - Franklin flag football; Franklin aerobics
6:30 - Franklin pool tournament
8:00 - Plymouth Semi-Formal
12:00 - Franklin Midnight Snack

Sunday, Nov. 18
Franklin Bagel Bash
6:30 - Franklin Roommate Game
9:00 - Franklin Sundae Bar

Friday, Nov. 30
7:30 - Airband
TBA - Plymouth Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, Dec. 1
TBA - Plymouth Pizza Party
9:00 - Gateway Semi-Formal

Sunday, Dec. 2
TBA - Plymouth/Gateway flag football, hot chocolate and doughnuts.

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The Svenson Suite Quarantine (And Other, Better Adventures)

by Marne Wessel

9:45 p.m. The 747 slowly pivoted away from Gate 16 of Logan Airport. Leaning against the porthole-like window (which offered an exceptional view of the wing), I watched the misty buildings and blurry lights of Boston creep by. The half-empty cabin was quiet except for a small, wailing baby, the mother shhhing and hushing it, four rows up from me. An older, solemn Asian woman, clutching her black pocketbook, sat one seat away; I had hoped for some interesting conversation during the seven hour flight, but I guess I wasn't lucky. As the plane crawled to a stop at the end of the runway, I thought, This is it — I'm really going. The engines, rumbling strong and low and heavy like thunder, shook the cabin, and within seconds, Boston disappeared beneath the thick canopy of rain and fog as we were lifted into the deep, purple twilight.

Off to London! The flight seemed shorter than the purported seven hours. It was the beginning of July; the sun had just set in Boston, but then three hours into the flight, I could see it glowing along the eastern horizon. After pursuing my *Fodor's Pocket Guide to London* (to make sure I knew the city better than any native), I napped for a little while, maybe two hours tops. When I awoke, I discovered the armrest to my right under the weight of a foreign elbow belonging to — who else? — the Minister of Agriculture of Uganda.

No, I didn't recognize him right away, but after a brief introduction, we were chatting away. He wore a light gray pinstripe suit, perfumed himself heavily, and constantly jabbed that elbow into my upper arm when he ate his breakfast. He was educated in the United States (at a prestigious midwestern university, I believe); his father was a tribal chief years ago. And now he was traveling the world, attending conventions on farm equipment and technology in order to better his country's poor agricultural situation.

Nearly 8:00 a.m., the 747 circled over London as we prepared to land at Heathrow. The city was huge from above, the Thames (pronounced "tems") squiggling through acres and acres of buildings. I became anxious. What if I get lost? What if I can't find my way out of Heathrow? If Customs refuses to let me through? If someone mugs me? As it turned out, getting through Heathrow was easier than getting into Mory's with a good fake ID. I was extremely tired, functioning on a mere two or three hours sleep, but I tried to appear somewhat perky when I went through customs, as I figured they'd pick on a truly exhausted American tourist. Then at the passport barrier, I flung my passport, official birth certificate, acceptance letter from Regent's, social security card, driver's license — every possible form of identification — at the Custom's official.

"Jus' yer pahspoht, luv," he tiredly said.

"Oh sorry."

"Wha' ah ye he' fo' an' 'ow long, luv?"

"I'll be studying an art history class at Regent's College in Regent's Park, to which I've been accepted for its five week program but I've arrived two weeks prior to the start of the class to sightsee, so I'll be here for a total of about seven weeks. Are you sure that you don't need to see my acceptance letter? I've got —"

"Pass." He stamped the passport and sent me on my way.

WEEK ONE: There were several things I learned this first week. The most important: how to cross the street. I discovered quickly that pedestrians do not have the right of way, particularly where the infamous black cabs are concerned. Old ladies, small lads and lasses — it didn't matter whose bodies physically blocked the road — everyone was doomed to be plowed over by black cabs. I also had to get accustomed to looking the correct ways for oncoming cars, as we all know, that the British drive on the left side, not the right. Thankfully, at each intersection corner, boldly printed on the street pavement was "LOOK LEFT" or "LOOK RIGHT" with an appropriately pointing arrow. They might have well concluded with "LOOK LEFT YOU IDIOT" or, better yet, "LOOK RIGHT YOU BLOODY AMERICAN MORON." Yes, I had been beeped and yelled at by merciless, angry motorists for setting my big toe onto the road. I even had the horrid pleasure of witnessing a cyclist tossed from his bike like a cosmonaut upon impact with a black cab.

Which brings me to the second lesson that London's smog ranks right up there with that of Los Angeles. Every cyclist pedaling through the city streets wore a mouth and nose mask to filter oxygen from the concoction of toxic gases. Litter-wise, though, London is exceptionally clean, particularly the parks, since they are Royal properties. London is also quite safe. Bobbies constantly patrol the streets and parks, and I felt safer walking around downtown London at 11:00 p.m. than crossing Wilbraham Road at the same time of night. People in London mind their own business —they have no need nor desire to cause trouble. (I am not, however, concluding that there is no crime in London. There's just considerably less than what Americans are used to in the States.)

I also learned that London's — the United Kingdom's, for that matter —public transportation system impressed me greatly. The Underground, London's subway system, was exceptionally quick, clean, and cheap. The train lines are color-coded and clearly marked so that anyone (well, except for my roommate at Regent's) could find their way anywhere in London. The Underground, known primarily as the Tube, also conveniently connected with main train stations so that passengers arriving from or going outside of the city could hop immediately onto the Tube. The system was begun in the 1930's, and a few stations were used as bomb shelters during World War II, as they are so deep that they are equipped with elevators instead of escalators. In Tube stations street musicians with saxophonists or guitarists entertained passers-by, hoping for

Please see page 10

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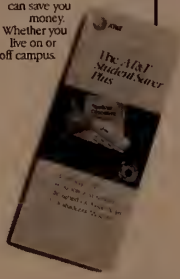

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From page 9

some change to be tossed into their beat-up instrument cases.

SIGHTSEEING: London can never be boring. One of the most interesting places to visit was the British Museum (it was free, too!), near the University of London. The Museum houses practically everything from the course of recorded history. I first wandered through an exotic collection of beautiful Islamic pottery and artwork from Iraq and Iran, then through the Oriental Dynasties exhibitions. The best and most popular part, however, I found on the second level: the ancient Egyptian exhibits, which included mummies of people and animals wrapped forever in shrouds of linen. I also browsed through the displays of old Mesopotamian picographs and says the original Gilgamesh and Enkidu epic and legal writings concerning marital separations and slave sales. The Museum's historical library included old German bibles, the Shakespeare Portfolio, and the works of Dryden and other famous poets and writers. It was overwhelming to be in the presence of such spectacular artifacts and fossils; I spent a total of eight hours, between two days, wandering around the Museum.

Of course, no American tourist's stay is complete without visiting Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and the Tower of London. I made the pilgrimage one cloudy day, conspicuously armed with my camera, ready to be The Tourist. I got through the photo session of Parliament and Big Ben, but by the time I crossed the street (safely I might add) to check out the Abbey, I was caught under a downpour. And, as the course of my luck runs, refuge in the Abbey was impossible since it was closed for remodeling and reconstruction. Eventually, I did tour the Tower with my roommate two weeks later. (The Tower has been standing since ca. 1066!) Other places not to miss include the National Gallery, Windsor Castle, St. Paul's Cathedral (where Di and Charles wed), Tate Gallery, the Museum of Natural History, and the Globe Theatre. Yes, I did see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. It was pretty boring.

Wandering around London without direction can prove interesting. On the first day of our program, I took three students down to see Parliament and Big Ben. (One of them, my roommate, said as we were admiring Parliament, "So where's Big Ben? Is it far from here?") On our way down Whitehall Road we noticed some commotion near an iron gate, so the four of us waited to see what would happen. The gate, guarded by police, swung open, through which a green Jaguar slithered and deposited none other than Maggie Thatcher dressed in red! Another time, around August 4th, my friend Betsey and I were journeying down the same road and bumped into a major anti-Iraqi political demonstration staged by Kuwaitis and Saudi Arabians.

And then there were the less-than-desirable places in which to wander. The third day I was walking around the city to become familiar with major roads and to learn to find my way in case I didn't have a map. I decided that I should visit SoHo. It sounded neat. Unfortunately, I soon found myself walking through the red light district, complete with leather-clad punks hanging out on motorbikes bigger than my house. At the moment, I felt just a bit out of place. And punks, as I soon learned, are pretty harmless.

PUBS AND DISCOS: Pubs are the mainstay of the London social life, and there isn't a street in the city without one or, more likely, several. Rumor has it that there are about 4,000 in London alone! Regent's College even kindly provided one for us students — we often congregated there after dinner for a pint (or half-pint) of lager, bitter, guiness, or snakebite. And each pub had its own crowd: for example, one down the road from Regent's Park, Georges Arms, was the hangout for BBC people. Most pubs are very dark inside, and they're really not the place for meeting others unless they attract a younger crowd. Pubs, too, offered great and cheap lunches like the Ploughman's lunch (salad, bread, and *excellent* cheese) and steak and kidney pies.

If you wanted to meet people — well, to be blunt, pick them up — you went to a disco. The nice thing about Brits is that they are very much to the point; unlike American males who basically dawdle around by talking with and buying drinks for girls, Brits come out with it and may even be very persistent. For example, my friend Valerie (from Marseilles, France) and I decided to try the Hippodrome, London's largest, flashiest, trendiest, and most touristy nightclub. We were at the bar when two young blokes approached us. Of course, the nice-looking one talked to Valerie while I was stuck with a King George III look-alike who relentlessly wanted to know what is was like to kiss an American girl. Finally, I replied that I wouldn't know; I had never kissed one. And that was the last time I went to the Hippodrome. Instead, we — students from the program — discovered a pub/disco on a boat docked along the Thames, which we appropriately dubbed the "booze cruise." Like other pubs and many discos, the booze cruise closed around 11:00 p.m. weeknights and 2:00 a.m. weekends. In general, though, most of London shuts down around 11:00 p.m. every night, so we mad sure we started out early.

THE PROGRAM: Eleven American students, including myself, were on the summer program at Regent's College in Regent's Park. The program ran from July 14th until about August 17th and offered courses such as *Shakespeare, The Bloomsbury Group, English Palaces and Country Houses, and The British Novel*. The ten other students represented the universities of Texas, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Virginia, and New Hampshire as well as Ohio State, Centre College (Kentucky), Rockford College, and Miami of Ohio. In addition to our program, Regent's hosted others from all over the world such as instrumental sessions and ESL programs for Spanish and Italian students. Michigan State and University of San Diego Law School also sponsored programs at Regent's. Merely being on campus enabled me to meet students from all over the State and Europe.

I took *English Palaces and Country Houses*. On the face of it, yet, this class appears to involve little work and many field trips. As it turned out, this course was the toughest one. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon, from 1 to 5 p.m. five of us sat through slide lectures and presentations. Our professor than demanded three papers, two presentations, a final paper, and final slide examination on the evolution of English architecture over a period of a thousand years. All within five short weeks! We did go on field trips to visit palaces, castles, and country estates, many I would never have thought of to visit. We roamed around Blenheim Palace (birthplace of Winston Churchill), stood in awe of Hampton Court, strolled the estate of Lord Burlington's Chiswick (Burlington was close friend and neighbor of Alexander Pope).

Unfortunately, I had to miss the second week of classes. I managed to become afflicted with chicken pox. I forgot that I never had them, so it never occurred to me to get vaccinated before I left. And so it happened one sunny Saturday morning around 7:30 that I woke up in an itching frenzy. I called my parents, extremely upset, wanting desperately to go home because I had heard that chicken pox were awful — even dangerous — for an adult. Sleepily, they recommended that I go see a doctor. My resident assistant, Betsey, finally got hold of one after several hours of calling medical offices all over London. The doctor resembled a small, hairy troll working out of a crypt of a church outside of Regent's Park. At least it was free.

After being confirmed as having chicken pox and basically forbidden to leave the country, the next dilemma was to find a room in which to quarantine me. The assistant dean offered me a single room near his own apartment, but suddenly he had a change of heart. Why not stick me in the Svenson Suite? I didn't know what or where this Svenson Suite was, but I said OK. I didn't care. I just wanted to rest in peace.

So Betsey and I lugged my suitcases up three flights of stairs above the pub later Saturday afternoon. The pox were spreading rapidly. Betsey opened the door to a quaint foyer padded with plush blue carpeting. After stepping inside, we then faced the longest hallway I'd ever seen; off the hall on the right was the kitchen, complete with bone china, silverware, and wine glasses. Off on the left were the very large and rather spacious TV and living rooms, bedroom suite with its own private bath, and another full bathroom at far end of the hall, all padded with the same plush blue carpeting. The sofas were cushioned with down-stuffed pillows. I even had my own housekeeper come in. So I was quarantined in unsurpassed luxury for a week and a half — I'm fairly sure that my friends from the program wanted to see the place, not me (they were terrific, though, and I never heard so many chicken pox stories). Five San Diego law students even cooked a yummy spaghetti dinner for me, complete with make-your-own sundaes. Getting chicken pox in London wasn't no terrible after all, as I did end up with an extremely mild case, and I recovered quickly enough to enjoy the rest of my stay.

THEATRES: Towards the end of my stay in London, I decided that it was time to see some plays and musicals. After all, I could go drinking anytime back in the States, but how many times would I be able to see *The Phantom of the Opera* in London? So I went to see Ibsen's *The Wild Duck, Burn This* (with *the John Maikovich* —too bad the play wasn't as great), *Phantom, Blood Brothers*, and *Les Miserables*. *Phantom's* split-second set/scenery changes were incredible; the audience gave a standing ovation to the performers in *Blood Brothers*; and I cried at the end of *Les Miserables* as poor Cosette watches her adoptive father, Jean Valjean, die. I also saw a fringe show called *Hitler Dances*, which was acted out in the attic of a pub outside of London. Usually we were able to buy tickets the day of the show, but for *Phantom* advanced purchases were necessary. No one should ever miss out on any musical or play while in London — they are too outstanding to pass up.

This is all I can fit into this issue. But hold it. Check the next issue for further adventures in Paris, Brighton Beach, Bath, and Ireland. I will say now, though, that this past summer in London was absolutely the best time I have ever experienced so far in my youngish life. I absolutely encourage students to study abroad not just for the classes but for the different perspectives of the world and its people. I really did not want to come back to the States and hope that I can return sometime soon to do all the sightseeing and traveling I missed.

INTERESTED IN LAW? JOIN THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Meetings: First Tues. of every month.
Place: 2nd floor Library Conference Room.
Time: 5:00 p.m.

If interested, go to the Arts & Sciences Office on the 2nd floor, Herman; or call Pres., Rich King, 783-8082.

ROTC

Dean Kowalski, Dean of the Business School, was recently recognized for his participation at Camp All-American, Fort Bragg, North Carolina this past summer. Dean Kowalski was presented with a picture of himself in the turret of an M1 Abrams tank, a letter of appreciation from Brigadier General Johnson Commander of the First ROTC Region, and an official WNEC Army ROTC T-shirt. The presentation was made by Cadet Major Jeffrey Overstrom, EE Major and Detachment Commander at WNEC.

New Mexico Students Seeks To 'Castrate Sigma Chi'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) — An estimate 200-300 University of New Mexico students chanted and waved signs saying "Castrate Sigma Chi", Oct. 5, protesting a "Mafia Wedding" fraternity party that featured a skit describing the "perfect female sex organ."

UNM Officials suspended the chapter after reading in the Daily Lobo, the school newspaper, that partygoers had been urged to grab their loins and shout "Feel the Power" during the skit.

"Things that had been overlooked before, boys-will-be boys things, are not okay anymore," Jan Roebuck of UNM's Academic Affairs Office told demonstrators in front of the Sigma Chi House.

THE LISTED MEETING DAYS FOR PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION - ENGLISH 320 SHOULD BE MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY (NOT WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY)

Students: If you are a junior or senior looking for a course which will develop their ability to:

- **Function as a member of a task-oriented group**
- **Participate in and conduct formal meetings**
- **Conduct interviews**
- **Construct questionnaires**
- **Plan and participate in symposia**
- **Make professional presentations**
- **Write professional reports**

If so, you would be interested in scheduling PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION - ENGLISH 320, MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, 2 - 3:20 P.M.

Please call me at Ext. 1354 if you would like more information.

National Geography Awareness Week

The Fourth National Geography Awareness Week, to be celebrated November 11-17, is involving teachers and students nationwide in understanding how and why a knowledge of geography is essential to understand news making events. The theme of "Geography: Window on a Changing World" is being used to bring the world of headlines into the classroom.

This year, we have had major events taking place in Eastern Europe and the near East. Many readers and listeners to the news, however, are unable to understand the full significance of those events because they seem to be missing something. It may be an understanding of geography. When we read the news or hear it reported, we bring our own geographic knowledge to the subject. Students who have not learned geography often have difficulty understanding news events in faraway lands. It is because they lack a geographical context or perspective for analyzing those events. No new event develops in a vacuum — interrelationships of human and physical factors play important roles in helping us understand why events happen the way they do. While history provides the context of time for events, geography provides the context of place.

Why should we examine news events from a geographic perspective? Because it makes the news come alive; the scene can unfold with more than just words and facts, images of the terrain and the people are added to our mental pictures. When you think of the Berlin Wall coming down, for example, it was much more than just a story about bricks and mortar. It was a mixing together of locations, people, their history, the political and economic changes taking place. Thinking geographically, with map in hand, allows us to get a sense of what was taking place, it provides us with a "window on a changing world."

The purpose of National Geography Awareness Week is to help restore the importance of the subject to the schools and their curriculums and the schools are responding. The University of California is requiring a year of World History, Cultures, and Geography for admission, starting in 1994.

You will be reading and hearing more about the need for greater geographic understanding in the weeks and months to come. In the meantime, why not grab hold of a good atlas and do a bit of reading to increase your knowledge of place.

Your Horoscopes

by Jason Gorbel

Born under the sign of **Aries** (born between March 21 to April 20), no one can doubt your inner strength, but that doesn't make you immune to temptation. So, in the next few weeks, stay away from the things you know are really bad for you or you know what it will lead to!

Good news if you were born between April 21 and May 21, **Taurus** symbolizes the long-awaited resolution of your problem, and the result will be to your liking. Remember, a partial compromise could lead to complete fulfillment!

The coming weeks won't be easy for **Gemini** (born between May 22 and June 21) who put much to much emphasis on their egos and not enough into making the neeessary effort. Listen to the advice of someone you trust and she will set you on the right path.

For the next few weeks at least the stars are in favor of those born between June 22 and July 23. The sign **Cancer** clearly harkens love. Look for it in the form of poetry, a gift or an honest confession!

A few disappointments **Leos** (born between July 24 and August 23) is no reason to abandon all your plans. If you give up now, it will just lead to more disappointments. Overcome your shyness, because it doesn't suit you, and try again.

Virgos (born between August 24 and September 23) don't despair, time heals all wounds. You'll be carrying this burden with you a long time but the love in your future will lighten the load considerably.

Libras (born between September 24 and October 23) like everyone else, like money, but Libras usually have the charm and intelligence to get it! But to keep that charm going, you have to remember to share part of the wealth. You'll be much happier as a generous person than a cheap one.

Scorpios (born between October 24 and November 22) you have a particular talent and aptitude for a craft. Since you learn quickly it would be beneficial to work on it. Just remember modesty when you display the finished products.

A warning for **Sagittarians** (born between November 23 and December 21) friction between you and your friends is imminent. Avoid this one by letting alone the things that really annoy you. It's only words.

Your fear of failure **Capricorn** (born between December 22 and January 20) may lead you to neglect some of your responsibilities. Avoid being untrusting and a more careful look at your finances can avoid this dilemma.

For those born under the sign of **Aquarius** (between January 21 and February 19) now is the time to rest. You've been struggling with a lot of things lately, and all though many of your demons are still with you, you've beaten the worst of them. Take the time to relax, you've earned it!

Born a **Pisces** (between February 20 and March 20) opportunity to advance yourself may soon arise. On your part, an appeal at the right time could be very profitable and avoid a conflict.

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PLEASANT VALLEY

By Lee Totten IV

A Picture of Beauty on the Beach

Beautifying the landscape she stands
while a gentle breeze blows through her hair.
I feel jealous of the wind
watching how it caresses her.
She thoughtlessly smiles for the camera
ignorant of what the expression can do to me.
How can she be unaware of her artistry
when it dares challenge the timeless grace
of the sea sky and sand?

by Jason Gorbel

After A Rainy Day

A rainbow is all different colors,
but each one is as pretty as the next,
existing together in a sparkling harmony of picturesque light.
I know a girl who sparkles like the rainbow,
whose radiant look is created in the spirit of those rainbow colors.
Her face is soft in architecture and expression,
like the hues of yellow and green,
but her hair and eyes a sharp,
catching an observer with hues like red and violet.
Last, I list her body,
entranced in the sensual yet serene design,
painted by the noble orange and indigo.
Just like the rainbow,
her pallet is of different features,
each as pretty as the next,
complementing one another to paint a beautiful woman.

by Jason Gorbel

Acne's Psychological Ramifications

People who look upon acne as simply a cosmetic problem should think again, according to some new research. "In one recent survey, 45 percent of patients with acne said they experienced great difficulty relating to other people," said Albert M. Lefkovits, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York during a recent seminar on skin care held there.

In some cases, the difficulty acne paueints felt in relating to others may even have impacted on their careers. "In the same survey, 17 percent of patients said acne caused difficulties in obtaining jobs, and 14 percent felt acne limited their occupational potential," said Dr. Lefkovits. "In another study group, the unemployment rate among acne patients was almost twice that of those without acne."

The good news is that today doctors have more effective and diverse ways to treat acne than ever before, ranging from topical treatments to systemic antibiotics and other medications.

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STAGEWEST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Emlyn Williams' classic play of suspense NIGHT MUST FALL is being presented by StageWest, Western Massachusetts' resident professional theatre company located in downtown Springfield. This is the opening production of StageWest's 1990-91 season, the company's 24th.

First produced on the London stage in 1935, NIGHT MUST FALL takes place in an English country cottage. The household, headed by the wheelchair-ridden Mrs. Bramson, is disturbed when the local police inspector reports that a murder has been committed in the woods near the cottage. Soon after the inspector's departure, Dan, a charming and mysterious stranger, comes calling. He endears himself to Mrs. Bramson who "adopts" him as a member of the household. The play builds to a suspenseful climax as the audience wonders who will be the next victim.

DINING SERVICES

I want to thank you for the time you spent in answering the questionnaire we distributed this month. The answers and suggestions were quite helpful. We have reviewed your comments and your concerns and have used them to make some changes in our service. We hope these alterations will be to your liking.

We have added some items to our menu cycle, such favorites as: Philly cheese steaks, broccoli quiche and chicken cutlets. We now offer steamed hot dogs and rolls from our deli line and have added cheeseburgers to our daily grill selection. New methods of holding hamburgers has helped keep both cheese and regular hamburgers moist and at a proper serving temperature. The use of half pans and covers not only helps hold the heat but keeps the serving line neat. You have seen the attractive casserole dishes on our line, these we use when serving certain entree items. These stainless steel dishes not only hold the heat but make for a more attractive plate. We hope you approve of them.

Along with these additions and changes, we have continued to work with our high standards in the food service industry. Things such as bath cooking, using proper sized pans, smaller pans when applicable, and continually monitoring serving temperatures will help assure proper serving temperatures and maintain our high quality.

At times such as Tuesday and Thursday, lunch lines in the cafeteria are quite long. There are two reasons for this problem, one being that on those days, there are a large number of classes ending at the same time. We are feeding approximately 350-400 people in twenty minutes. Secondly, the facility was built to serve 300-400 people only, not the 650-700 we serve per meal. We have taken a number of steps to cope with the increase in dinners. The first is hiring a new staff member whose job is to help out serving and refilling the salad bar or whatever else is needed. This person will also help our baker who makes our wonderful chocolate chip cookies.

We have also adjusted our menu at these times to allow for quicker service whenever possible. We will never be able to eliminate lines but we believe we may help move them a little quicker.

We understand that we can not match your mothers or father's home cooking, we can never replace that. We do hope that we serve a quality program with a good variety of items that are served at the proper temperature and in an attractive manner.

Our food committee will be meeting this month. Please feel free to speak to your representative or stop by the food service office for location and time. Please continue to use the suggestion box, it has been very quiet this semester. We hope that we have addressed your concerns and responded to your suggestions. Feel free to stop by or speak to the managers or any staff, we are all here to help.

Sincerely,
Phil DiBenedetto

Another Study Says College Athletes Are Unhappy

(CPS) — Big-time college athletes don't feel much like heroes. Instead, they often feel isolated, frustrated, exhausted and pressured, two sociologists report in a new study.

It is the second major study in two years to find that athletes often haven unhappy campus lives.

Both studies blamed victory-obsessed college athletic departments for warping the students' experiences.

"The bottom line is, if the coach doesn't win, he loses his job," said University of Colorado sociologist Patricia Adler, who co-authored the most recent study with husband Peter Adler, a sociologist at the University of Denver.

"For all that (a coach) cares about these athletes as people," she added, "if the team isn't winning, it all starts to go."

In tracing the lives of student members of a Divison I National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Men's Basketball Team at an unnamed Southwestern private university, the Adlers found students were quickly disappointed upon arriving on campus.

From the moment they stepped onto campus, athletes were treated differently and isolated from the general student population, the study said.

They were housed in an athletic dormitory, ate at a training table and maintained a rigorous practice schedule that interfered with social pursuits and school work.

A 1989 NCAA survey of 1,789 athletes nationwide uncovered similar complaints.

A disturbing percentage of students said they felt isolated on their campuses, had little time to study, and that they often felt physically abused by their coaches.

"Some days the coaches make you feel as though you are a part of a large herd of animals. In other words, they treat you like a piece of meat," said one anonymous football player in the NCAA survey.

Student Union Art Gallery

MIDWAY 10, an exhibition highlighting the work of Master of Fine Arts candidates, opens at the Student Union Art Gallery at the University of Massachusetts. The exhibition will run Nov. 7 through November 28, 1990.

Featuring students midway through MFA completion, MIDWAY 10 offers a glimpse at both current artistic exploration as well as future thesis directions.

The work of these artists embraces a variety of themes, from pieces that confront and illuminate crisis in this country to those whose goal is to shelter and comfort the viewer from the problems of everyday life. It is from such diversity that this eclectic exhibition derives its strength.

The Student Union Art Gallery is open from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. MIDWAY 10 is sponsored by a grant from the UMass Arts Council.

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman

"No! No! No! Bad dog! No!"

Insiders

FOR SALE: Three Canon camera lenses: 35mm 1:2.8; 50mm 1:1.4; and 135mm 1:3.5. Best offer for each or all three. Call Hank at 731-5596.

Congrats to the Men's Soccer Team! Another great year, guys!

Lee,
Wasn't Clyde a bit uncomfortable lying under all those canisters?

The legend of the "third eye" lives!

The Mexican Jumping Beans are gonna get skyscaped at Jello wrestling!

Write a card to the guys over seas at the snack bar on Dec. 1st.

IN A FLASH ... The best quality prints in just an hour!!!

To the Building and Grounds Guys —
This year we'll have the snow fence so you might have a chance!

21 count at Pub 53 —only 1 more to go!

WATCH OUT! The yearbook photographers are on the loose!

Whatever happened to the hallway duet?

Survey — how many students would be in favor of a 30 hour day?

THANK YOU!!! Saint Jude.

The Westerner Needs Writers for Sports

Meetings
Every Wed., 6:00 p.m.
Student Publications Office

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dashing fellow
6 Army officer
11 Cause
12 Crown
14 Babylonian deity
15 Vessels
17 Tableland
18 Goddess of mischief
20 Measuring device
23 Pose for portrait
24 Leirs
26 Citizen of Rome
29 Prefix: down
29 Viper
31 Pittsburgh baseball players
33 Diplomacy
35 Soaks, as flax
39 Insects
39 Forays
42 Article
43 Mollified
45 Vegetable
46 Music: as written
49 Former Russian rulers
50 Born
51 Binds
53 Felt/ifer
55 Greek letter
56 Mistakes
59 Football team
61 Chemical dye
62 Hebrew festival

DOWN
1 Whipped
2 Note of scale
3 Snake
4 Fate
5 Go in
6 Physician, abbr.
7 Three-toed sloth
8 Bread spread
9 Poems
10 Dwell
11 Peruses
13 Partners
16 Hall
19 Related on mother's side
21 Arabian chieftain
22 More unusual
25 Skim
27 Pertaining to birth
30 Acclaim
32 Chinese weight
34 Hardy heroine
36 Sew lightly
37 Alt
38 Fasten
40 More profound
41 Quantity of yarn
44 Evaporates
47 Danish island
48 Transaction
52 Distress signal
54 Crimson
57 A state: abbr.
58 Symbol for tin
60 Brother of Odin

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Westerner

Volume 35, Issue 5 Thursday, December 13, 1990

Alumni Career NETWORK

by Deborah Porter Savoie

This is the third in a series of alumni interviews for The Westerner to give current students insight into careers and career planning. The Alumni Career Network is a group of alumni who have agreed to serve as career advisors to current students. These alumni provide information on occupations, fields, and specific companies and organizations, and provide the perspective that only alumni can give on the value of education in their career choices.

Each fall and spring, career nights are held at WNEC where students and alumni get together in an informal atmosphere and talk about specific fields, occupations, and industries. Watch for more information from Career Planning & Placement.

The following is an interview with Alumni Career Network Member Thomas Cruz who graduated in 1989 with a BSBA in Marketing.

Tell us a litte about your career.

I'm a marketing specialist in the Advertising Department at Westvaco, Envelope Division, in Springfield, MA. I am responsible for the production of all the company's ads that are placed in national trade magazines for the wholesale market.

How did you get your persent position?

Well, thanks to the internship program at WNEC, I got to work for Westvaco, doing what I'm currently doing, in my junior year at school. Aft er I graduate, Westvaco hired me for telemarketing sales. When the opening came up in advertising, I had some practical experience in the department and that was a real plus in the interview.

What advice do you have for marketing majors on where and how to start looking for a job?

Definitely do an intership to find out what's going on in the work world. Also join some clubs and organizations at the college. When I was a student, being P.R. director for WNEK-FM, the College radio station, gave me a lot of experience promoting, which is what I do now. As vice president of the Marketing Club, I learned leadership and communication skills. Also go to CP&P to get help with creating your resume and try to go to some inverviews on campus. I feel two things got me my present job: The internship and good communication skills.

What Alumni events have you participated in since you graduated?

I participated in a career panel last year. I consider myself lucky to be doing marketing. I love my job. I know other marketing majors haven't been able to get into the field. If I can help others by sharing my experiences then that's all the incentive I need to participate.

For more information on opportunities with the Alumni Career Network, visit the Career Planning & Placement Office on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Tom Cruz '89 is a marketing specialist at Westvaco, Eovelope Division, in Springfield, MA.

Diversity At WNEC

by Aothony Grosso, Jr.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees has come up with a major program to enhance social diversity at Western New England College. The program deals with minority admissions and recruitment, retention, financial aid, and minority faculty and personnel issues.

The Diversity Program was approved by the Board of Trustees last June. The program has deadlines if implementation that go to the year 2000. It was drawn up by Dean Andrew J. Mulchay, Vice President of Student Affairs, who is also overseeing the implementation of the program. He is also charged with reporting back to the Board of Trustees, on a regular basis, to inform them of the progress that the problem is making.

Dean Mulchay said about the program, "It is the immediate objective for years to come. They are active steps to enhance diversity at our institution." He also added, "We will fulfill our objectives by finding the most qualified people for the positions. We need to broaden our search; diversity will only strengthen our college."

Some of the major objectives of the Diversity Program are as follows:

Admissions and recruitment

•Obtain 7% racial minority composition by Sept. 1, 1993.

•Obtain 10% racial minority composition by Sept. 1, 1995.

•Reflect the demographic composition of college-bound students within MA, CO, NY, NJ.

•Appoint person(s) of color to the Undergraduate Admission Staff by Sept. 1, 1991.

•Implement the special program for developing college interest in sixth-grade minority students by Sept. 1, 1991.

•By Sept. 1, 1991, the program will: develop recruiting brochures dealing with minority populations. Use current minority students to serve as role models for high school students. Give special attention in recruiting students from inner-city high schools.

Reteotion

•Establish an advisory group of minority students to meet regularly with the Vice President for Student Affairs on issues of institutional diversity by Sept. 1, 1990.

•Create an annual program of workshops and seminars oo issues dealing with civility and institutional diversity.

•By Sept. 1, 1991: provide peer counseling, early warning systems, career counseling and placement assistance, budget counseling and emergency loan services.

Financial Aid

•Develop creative financial aid packages that use various funding methods (grants, loans, CWS, etc.) by Sept. 1, 1991.

•Connect work-study programs to course and workload decisions by Sept. 1, 1991.

•Develop a more formal program for use of Tuitioo Assistance Grants (TAG) money for minority students by Sept. 1, 1991.

•Increase TAG funding $50,000 by Sept. 1, 1991.

Faculty Issues, as vacancies allow:

•Full-time teaching faculty of 10% minority by Sept. 1, 1995.

•Develop a program to fill a faculty vacancy with a one-year visiting minority scholar by Sept. 1, 1992.

Continued on page 2

Student Senate Speaks

The State Of The School

(A personal reflection of the last nine months)

It is hard to believe that nine months ago my job as President of the Student Senate began. It started with three simple words: "Results Not Excuses." During these months, I have tried my best to maintain the same policy. The Legislative Committee is almost througb collecting clubs constitutions on disk and updating the records. The Publicity Committee has done an excellent job of promoting Student Senate. Student Senate's Committee on Programming and Entertainment (C.O.P.E.) has had great success in getting you, the student, to participate in activities that they sponsor. The Finance Committee has allocated more money to the clubs and organizations than ever before. And the Grievance Committee has taken care of all the problems that it has received in a timely, efficient and effective manner.

At the end of the last school year, one of the main goals that Senate worked on was the Student Handbook, which is published by the Student Senate. We expanded the book in many ways. We added a new section of frequently used offices at the college and also added more new pictures to help expand the book. I have seen a lot of people using the calendar of dates in the book. I'm glad to see people using the calendar of dates in the book. I'm glad to see people use this section.

In September of 1990, we had a very good month. Although we only had twelve senators, each one of us pulled together to make Senate work in those beginning months. One of our main goals of this year was the recruitment of new Senators from the freshman class. We were glad to have participated in fall orientation and even more glad that we now have several freshman Senators to carry on the Senate long after the upperclassmen are gone. September also brought the first ever Student Senate Coffee Cart. This event was a great success and because of the popularity of the event, we are now planning on having one on the first day of class next semester. Also in September was the Student Activities Fair, sponsored by Student Senate and Student Activities. We had more clubs participate in the fair then ever before and more students signed up to join a club or organization than ever before thus it was the most successful activities fair ever held.

Usually October and November is where Student Senate takes care of most of its inner works. These are the months where Senate votes on budgets and grievances come forth to be solved. One of the big topic discussions in Senate this semester was the noise level in the library. We have formed a special library committee to discuss this situation. Two things that are in the progress of being done right now is the moving of furniture in the library. There will also be a formal set of rules that will begin to take place in January. These rules will be published in **The Westerner.**

Recently, the Student Senate's Legislative Committee, headed by Cindy Adams, has been working together with the Finance Committee on getting clubs and organizations constitutions to be put on computer disk. To my knowledge, this is the first time Senate has had two subcommittee's working together to accomplish a common goal.

Looking to the future, on Wednesday, December 12, Student Senate will be holding a Holiday Day inside and outside of the Campus Center. Student Senate realizes that by the last week of classes, tensions will be sky high and stress levels will be way up. This day was created so that everyone in the campus community can enjoy the festive holiday spirit. Throughout the day, holiday music will be playing inside of the Campus Center. The

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Fighting In A War

by Ed Szczur

I see three different opinions when it comes to fighting in a war. There are those who are willing, those who aren't, and those who are unsure or just don't care. My opinion favors those who are willing. Those who are against fighting may consider me in a class of a Rambo loving, foaming at the mouth, camoflauged barbarian. Let me dispel this misguided perception before it grows.

Our country is isolated geographically by two oceans from 3 major centers of turmoil. These 3 centers are Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. In each of these centers we are tied politically, economically, and culturally. We have ties with most countries in the world politically. Economic investments are interlinked quite deeply throughout the world and our country has a large cultural diversity in religion, ideology, morals and much more.

Our individualistic freedom which has given us such a wealth must not be forgotten. Our fathers have fought in many ways to preserve a world in which freedom is dominant. Are we to forget history and what it has taught us, so quickly.

In recent years we have seen a divided nation united once again, a socialist government changing to capitalism, and many world organization & working productively to save the poor and the environment. All this has been accomplished passively. Now a problem has arisen in which force and possible war may be the only solution.

When I hear this problem discussed, I see people cover and seek a way of not getting involved. Am I am barbarian or a lover of violence because I agree to fight for my country. Will I come back home if I am called to find people I once worked and studied with spitting in face, because I fought. I can only hope that my peer group who is highly educated, will not fall into the humiliating and degrading protests that centered around the Vietnam War. I can only wish I can come home, if I am called, to an understanding and open minded society.

Religion Today

In the U.S. we live in a Christian dominated environment. Imagine if you were to move to another area of the world, and found yourself in a cultural area dominated by a diffeent religion. Finding yourself in a minority, would you consider your ways in the right and theirs in the wrong? This question brings out an issue of ignorance among people today.

Let me state that a large majority of the world is made up of different religiuns. China with nearly 1/4 of the world's population is mainly Buddhist or Confusius. The majority of the Middle East is either Moslem or Jewish and throughout the world you will find people with these beliefs and others. Let me not forget the people who are atheist, and wish to be recognized as such.

With such a large diversity of religion, how is one to communicate and get along without some basic understanding of other religions. We live in a world where communication is important. Our competition is not just national anymore, but international as well.

If anyone is to be successful in such an international environment, wouldn't it help to understand either people religious background.

Religion is a major influence on a person's morals, values, and beliefs. When you communicate with others these influences have a major affect. Being able to understand other religions will allow you to understand what influences other people.

Here at W.N.E.C. there is no school religion. No particular religious holidays are observed. All religions are given with such an opportunity to express religion freely, people should realize it, and take advantage of it.

by Ed Szczur

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-2 stealth bomber, at a final cost of more than $800 million per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by canceling the B2, S.D.I. and other nuclear weapon systems enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full, human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

Leonard DeFazio Jr.
31 Elmwood Ave.
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Letter To The Editor

Dear Dr. Miller:

I am a commuter attending WNEC. I transferred to WNEC after completing two years at a local community college. I would like to tell you that the difference between WNEC and a state college are like the difference between night and day. The faculty at WNEC is always willing to give me a helping hand whenever I need it, some members of the faculty even give out personal phone numbers to be of more help, if needed.

WNEC has a very prestigious reputation in the local community. Recently, I overheard a conversatioo and it seems to me you are making decisions that you think is right, but it is hurting your number one asset: The faculty and staff that make this institutioo a caring, tight knit college community.

If you have an unhappy faculty and staff, this institution may lose it's caring nature. I think if you opened your eyes and look at what is happening from perspective other than your own and the board of trustees, you will agree that some decisions you have made should be reversed.

WNEC is a fine school and personally I think it could become as prestigious as a Bentley College or Brandise University, but concessions have to be made and you have to start caring, stop making decisions without first listening to your faculty and staff. I do not want to mention the issues, but I think you know what I am talking about. I would like you to respond to this letter. If you wish to, I would like to see your reply in The Westerner. I think you for your time.

Sincerely,
A concerned student

Internal Safety And Security

On the weekend prior to the Thanksgiving Holiday, an assault took place on campus in one of the College's residence halls at 3:00 a.m. in which a female student was sexually attacked (raped) by an unknown male assailant. The assault was reported to both the Springfield Police Department and the College Department of Public Safety. Both are currently conducting investigations.

On Thursday of this week, during the early morning hours (1:20 a.m.), on Wilbraham Road, a commuter student coming from Gateway to her off-campus residence, was threatened by an unknown assailant who fled when a cruiser came by. The student was then able to return to her home without physical assault. This incident was also reported to the Springfield Police.

Again on Thursday at 2:20 a.m. in another incident, a student in Windham reported a strange car "cruising" in the area of Windham Hall. The driver (a non-student) was stopped, questioned and ultimately placed under arrest by the College's Public Safety Department for three traffic offenses. No criminal activity took place.

As a result of these incidents, and other situations, there have been several rumors as to the degree of assaults which have allegedly occurred on this campus in recent weeks. I assure you that the singular incident that took place in a residence hall prior to Thanksgiving, and as reported above, is the only case of aggravated assault that this Office is aware of, and in fact the only incident of this nature in several years. Let us not be naive however, nor believe that other incidents cannot happen here.

Unfortunately, as I read the newspapers throughout the country, it is very easy to realize that colleges are not havens from crime. Seven days a week, averaging every two hours and 12 minutes, a violent crime is committed on a college campus. While Western New England College has been very fortunate in the degree of major incidents in the past, it should not be taken for granted that it cannot happen here. We take this opportunity, therefore, to counsel students to not admit anyone to your apartment or room who you do not recognize or know. We urge you to take the utmost care and caution in your social associations, in returning to your place of residence early in the morning, and in permitting anyone to visit you within your residence halls. And if there are concerns regarding suspicious individuals or situations, do not hesitate to contact the Department of Public Safety immediately.

We, too, are vulnerable as are all other areas of society. While one of the purposes of this memo is to explain to this community what the current situation is, and to dispel, hopefully, some rumors, we also want to assure you that the Department of Public Safety, the Office of Student Affairs, and other appropriate areas of the College are here for your own protection and welfare, but that you as individuals also have responsibilities. We urge you to recognize these and accept them. Do not take chances. Do not fail to report suspicious situations or suspected criminal violations.

With regard to rape, and more specifically date rape (an oft discussed issue) — rape should not go unreported. Date rape is not something that can be excused or condoned. While instances of date rape have not often been reported, I am sure such situations have taken place on this campus and I urge that in the future such situations not be ignored nor dealt with solely within the "guilt feelings of the assaulted individual." Rape is rape. It is not excusable.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

May I offer my solution to the problem of the dangerously depleted ozone layer.

All chlorofluorocarbons (C.F.C.'s) should be internationally banned. Then, to repair the ozone layer, implement the following method:

First, manufacture liquid ozone (L.O.Z.). Then, load the L.O.Z. aboard large military refueling tanker aircraft. These planes would then climb to the lower level of the ozone layer at forty thousand feet. As they spray the L.O.Z., the strong upper jet stream winds will carry the ozone even higher into the ozone layer. The ozone layer could be maintained at its normal level after the initial restoration project by a minimal number of annual flights. However, I estimate the initial ozone restoration will take from one to five years and cost between fifty and seventy million dollars. Since this is a global crisis, cost should be shared by the members of the United Nations.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson deserves everyone's support for his commitment to saving the environment. Let's all get behind him.

I urge everyone to clip out this letter and send copies to scientists, environmental groups, the E.P.A., U.N.E.S.C.O., their congressmen and senators, and to President Bush.

I am requesting that my complete name, address, and phone number be printed with this letter in order that anyone wishing to discuss this important issue further may be free to contact me.

Leonard DeFazio, Jr.
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Diversity.....Continued from page 1

•Admission staff of 10% minority by Sept. 1, 1995.

•Develop a classified staff that reflects the demographics of the greater Springfield area by Sept. 1, 1995.

•Establish orientation programs for new administrative personnel and classified staff with particular concern for civil rights, affirmative action and institutional diversity by Sept. 1, 1990.

The term, minority, in the Diversity Program deals with persons of Asian heritage, International, handicap, female, color, and age. It is also important to note that the numbers in the program are considered "at least" objective, the school will attempt to go over those amounts.

Editor's Note: The information in this article was taken directly from the Diversity Program, itself.

The Westerner

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PSSSST ... Did You Hear The Latest?

by Scott Vadnais

"Psssst ... did you hear the latest?"

"Well he said this about her and she said that about him."

"Really?"

"Really. That's what so and so told me."

Have you ever heard this before? This is gossip. Gossip is a deadly disease that strikes the young and old. Male and female. Fat and slim. No one is safe from this killer.

Gossip is not something new. It has been around for a long time and is one of the most damaging things that can be done to a person. Anything you might say to someone's face is not half as damaging as what can be said behind someone's back. This is because the person being gossiped about can only listen, they cannot defend themselves. They hear it and every version they hear gets worse than the one before it. Not only can the person have harm done to them, it can also anger them and may cause them to do things that they normally wouldn't.

Gossip can make the best of friends the bitterest of enemies. And if they weren't friends, they never will be.

I once asked someone why they spread rumors and talked about people? They said that they just said basically generic things, they would never say anything that would hurt anyone. The rumor this person was spreading was that a certain person where I work was gay. Did this type of rumor "not hurt anyone?"

How would you like for someone to go around telling people you are gay?

Granted, this may be an extreme case, but it makes my point.

Nothing on this earth is more irritating than someone gossiping about someone else and the reasoning behind it. "Idle hands are the devil's instrument." It can also hold true that idle minds are the devil's instrument. It is also clear that if you have to talk about someone else, this means, to me at least, that your life is not keeping you busy enough and therefore you have time to gossip.

Also, when people gossip, usually something has happened to make the person being gossiped about more interesting. This lends itself to the idea that the persoo who is gossiping has a boring life and needs it to be livened up. So the person gossiping is boring and dull. I feel sorry for them.

Has anyone ever given any thought to the concept that the person being talked about might not want some things known about themselves? What if they want to keep their private life just that? What if they work hard to keep things to themselves?

One day I was expressing some displeasure to someone about some gossip I had heard. I felt that a person's private life should be kept that. Kind of like what I do in my house is my business. But that person didn't even blink and said, "Hey, it's a small campus, people are going to gossip?"

Is this the attitude that people have towards gossip today? It's going to happen, why worry about it? This is a sad state of affairs if this is the attitude people have. Kind of like, if we go to war, we go to war. We can't do anything about it, so why worry! We should worry about things like this so we can prevent them. Again, this may be an extreme analogy, but one well worth making.

And exactly what does the size of this campus have to do with the idea that some people like to be a little private and discreet about things that are known about them. Maybe some people don't like certain things about themselves or their life to be public knowledge. Not that they are being secretive, but if someone is going to know something about them, maybe they would like to tell it themselves and not leave it up to anyone else and possibly someone else's imagination. HMMMMM! Makes one think, doesn't it?

Gossip permeates society and everyone in it. I have always gone by the theory that I would not say anything behind one's back that I direction of trusting people with some knowledge and not have to watch what we say. And maybe, wouldn't say to their face. If everyone followed this advice, we could possibly take a step in the just maybe, we could learn to trust each other a little more in general. Later. Peace.

Gay Acceptance — Take a Lesson

by Scott Vadnais

On the November 28th episode of the ABC television show *Coach*, the story line consisted of the main character's best friend buying the cabin next door to him. In the context of the dealings to find out the price of the cabin, the man selling mistook Coach Fox and his friend as a gay couple. This disgusted the two men. They didn't say anything derogatory about the homosexual population, but the thought of being homosexual bothered the two extremely.

This part of the show was funny. But it made me think how the entire homosexual population is picked on and just looked at in a derogatory manner in general. Exactly why did these two men get offended by this thought?

Homosexual people have a different lifestyle than heterosexual people. This is just their lifestyle; they are still people. They are still people's friends. They are people's mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers. They are normal people, except for this different orientation. And because of this, they are outcasts of society.

Many people may say that they are weirdos or that they are not right in the head. Well, let me ask this: can you tell me why you like women/men? You don't know, do you? It is just a natural gravitation. Well, the same can be said for homosexuals. It is natural for them to gravitate towards people of their own sex. This is just the way they are.

We did not chose to be attracted towards the opposite sex. I don't think they chose to be attracted to the like sex, it is just how it happened.

I have had the opportunity to speak with a number of homosexual people. I have asked some very pointed questions about the preferences that they have and some of the beliefs that they hold.

One person in particular had a number of problems when they had switched partners. They had a terrible time of it. Since the gay community is usually small, most homosexuals know each other and know what goes on in each other's life. To make the situation worse, the separation was not a very amicable one. Many different stories floated around, which once again proves the theory of gossip being a bad thing (Please see related story). The person in question could not refute these stories and only would say how they didn't care what people thought, they were happy.

This echoes the entire life of a gay person. They must not care because of the amouot of ostracization that occurs with this fact. But in this difficult situation, I asked why did they not avoid all the trouble and just go straight. They could distance themselves from the community itself and start over again. They replied by saying that they could not do it and be honest with themselves or the person they were with.

This sounds like a decent, honest, normal person to me. Perhaps the homosexual lifestyle cannot be labelled as totally normal, but I do not believe they are that far removed from those among us who call themselves normal.

Before I go, I have a few last things to say. Bumper-stickers and buttons can be seen everywhere with the slogans, "Why Be Normal" or "Dare To Be Different." And we always encourage children to be themselves and not to go along with the crowd. My question is: In this society that prides itself on and encourages uniqueness and being different, why do we condemn those who possibly cannot help it?

Lastly, about my friend who is homosexual. I have to say, in all my life, all the people I have known, they are one of my truest, dearest, most trusted friends. This person taught me the value of accepting diversity and the importance of it in our society. I'm not sure what I would do without them. Before I met them, I thought the same way most of the society did and held the same opinions of these so-called "fagots" and "gays." But now I see that this just their way of life and should be accepted as such.

Leo Buscalia said in his book, *But 9 to Paradise*, if we see someone and they are all we want them to be, what fun is that, what we must do is "celebrate the uoiqueness of all people." Possibly, if we thought this of all people, this would be a better place to live. Later. Peace.

Chill!!!!!

by Scott Vadnais

"Life moves pretty fast. If we don't stop and look around, we might just miss something."

-Ferris Bueller,
Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Stress is a funny thing. It astounds me that some people on this campus feel stress. Not that this is a rare thing. And there is work to be done but....

"Oh, I've got to study."

"Oh, I've got a paper to write."

"I've just got too much to do!"

"Oh, I'm stressed!!!!!"

These are just some of the common things we hear if we listen on this campus. Especially as the end of the semester approaches, people just seem to let things bother them more than they should. It seems to me that these people could certainly stand a little walk in the woods (or in traffic); I mean they need something to take their mind off all these things that are bothering them.

Granted, college life is hectic and it is a very difficult time when finals come up, but a person who simply lets all this pressure build up on the inside and never lets loose is a prime candidate for a heart attack by 25. It is not healthy to let things bother us this much. Especially where school is concerned. I mean, school is an important thing and all, but don't let it rule your life.

I see it everyday. People are simple not getting the sleep, proper nutrition and exercise they need. That's because the paper is due the next day and the test is in two hours and then there's the presentation on mating habits of a great aborigine tribe from New Guinea and I only have 37 sources and I need 38. AAAUUUGGGHHH!!! (See what I mean?)

It is just so ridiculous. I really believe that if these people would just take a step back and look around and maybe look in the mirror, they would see how absolutely ridiculous they look. Not that I think it is ridiculous to want good grades or that people who get them look ridiculous, but I think it is ridiculous to make this goal so all consuming that you sacrifice some things that are worth doing.

The pursuit of grades becomes so prominent in a person's life that they possibly miss out on some things that they should experience. We only are young once. We cannot regain what we missed at one point in time. We need to make our priorities more clear. (Education is a priority, but I would think living is a higher one.) We must experience things. The pursuit of grades for some people supersedes the pursuit of happiness. Of course, if some people see good grades as happiness, then, hey, that's great, but I see what is going on is more pressure to get good grades than usual.

What I am really trying to say in this jumble of words is that we are going to have enough pressure on us when we get out of school. We should take it easy and enjoy ourselves as long as possible. Understandably, we have to do some work, but we don't have to kill ourselves doing it. Take a look around. Take time now because we can't go back.

Life does move pretty fast. We should stop. I know I wouldn't want to miss anything. Later. Peace (and don't forget to take time).

Student Senate

Continued from page 1

Publicity Committee will be giving out free candy canes. The Campus Center will also be decorated. That night, the Student Senate along with Campus Ministry will be holding a candle lighting ceremony outside at the gazebo, Dr. Miller will be on hand to light the tree outside of the Campus Center, a menorah will be lit as well. After this, several members of the college administration will be joining the students in the dinning room for the evening meal. This day will be put together Student Senate's Publicity Committee, headed by Analia Solano.

I can't say however that everything has been perfect. If I predict that we would had more clubs starting up or reactivating this year. I think that way I could have advised the Finance Committee better as to what we need where. I would of also liked to change our fundraiser around so that we could of made a profit. One major area that I have a problem is the fact that Western New England College does not support the fine arts at all. We don't have a

Continued on page 7

Unlike textbooks, cash never goes out of print.

Used Book Buyback:
INSTANT CASH
for your used books.
Going on right now!
At The Campus Bookstore.

Jello Wrestling: Round #1

Photos by: Pav Semel

Jello Wrestling: Round #2

Gateway Semi-Formal

Sports: WRESTLING

RHA AIRBAND

Photos by Pav Semel

RHA AIRBAND

What Does It Take To Win?

by Robert J. Gray
Government Major

The national scene: Should we go to war? Should we not go to war? Are these the type of questions that we really want answered? I would say not. We are at a crucial cross ruad in history. The Cold War has ended and it seems that international law is the wave of the future. There is only one problem. There is one man who does not want to play by the rules of this law. Make no mistake about it. Saddam Hussein is a dictator and historically dictators ultimately play by their own rules. These same rules of his has thrown this country into a recession.

As of now, the word around Washington D.C. is that the United States will be at a state of war with Iraq sometime at the end of January or mid February. We would be facing a country that has the fourth largest army in the world. This army is well desert trained also, just coming off an eight year war with Iran. On the other hand, by the end of January, the United States will have 400,000 troops in Saudi Arabia. Along with these troops you have another 100,000 troops from various countries. Our troops are supplied with the most technological equipment to ever be used in any situation like this one. Although the United States has not been in desert warfare for some 45 plus years. It is my sincere hope that Saddam realizes that by putting 200,000 troops in Saudi Arabia we mean to protect that country from any aggression. By putting another 200,000 troops with them, we mean to have an offensive upper hand. You have to realize that President Bush has not sent these people over to Arabia to play Tinley-Winks. Sanctions are not working, nor are they come February 1. Of course there is the option to pull out all together, but that leaves Saudi Arabia a sitting duck.

This brings me back to my original thought. Should we or shouldn't we go to war? War seems inevitable and not because I want it. On the contrary, there is no one who would rather see a peaceful solution than I. Especially since I'm prime age for a draft. More importantly, I have several friends over seas that I would like to see come home and not in body bags. I think a better question to be asking ourselves now is: should we go to war, what does it take to win? The first thing we need is a declaration of war from the Congress of the United States. No more conflicts or police actions. But most importantly, we have got to want and believe that we can win. If we believe that we can win. If we believe that we can win, without losing any public support, historically we will win. And this war could go on for a long time. Middle Eastern countries have a history of long wars and the people are not afraid to go to the great god in the sky. This whole thing could drag out. And through it all we must learn to over come and persevere.

State scene: This truly is a great month for the Massachusetts people. After 22 years of the same old, tired, and useless democratic administrations, the Republican Bill Weld is going to take the corner office on Beacon Hill.

Oh, I almost forgot, we need to say a not-so-fond farewell to our good friend "The Tank Driver." Duke, you really messed this state up and it is without reservations what so ever that I say to you "goodbye and good riddance!" You are permanently and figuratively ... out of the sport.

U. of Oregon Bans The Grateful Dead

EUGENE, ORE. (CPS) — The University of Oregon said it will no longer let the The Grateful Dead play at its Autzen Stadium, citing "about a dozen letters" of complaint it got after the Dead played at the stadium last June.

"Right now the environment is a little hostile for this type of thing," explained UO Vice President Dan Williams, who said UO, which earned about $200,000 each of the past 10 years the band played there, worried it might appear to be condoning drug use by letting the Dead perform there."

ON CAMPUS JOBS

May Stack, Director of the D'Amour Library is looking for students who have had library experience to work during the evening hours. If you are short on cash and fit into this category, you can go over to the library and find employment.

Cruise Ship Jobs
HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel, Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico.
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1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600N

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Collegians Narrowly Support U.S. Persian Gulf Role

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (CPS) — Fifty-two percent of the nation's collegians support the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, but 65 percent of them said they would not volunteer for the armed services, a poll of students across the country revealed.

The phone survey of 2,000 students by On Campus Marketing Concepts also found that 63 percent believed the current standoff eventually will turn into a shooting war.

Meanwhile, demonstrations against the buildup unfolded at the universities of Akron and Washington, as well as Cornell and Purdue Universities, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

But students at the College of Wooster in Ohio and Ball State University in Indiana are organizing special school programs for servicepeople's children and an effort to send videotaped holiday messages to soldiers.

Campus Governments Vote Down ROTC

(CPS) — Calling the military's ban on homosexuals unfair, student governments at Indiana University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook separately passed resolutions that effectively would ban Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units at their schools.

Indiana's Student Association asked administrators to abolish IU's ROTC program by 1995 if the U.S. military doesn't change its policy of expelling homosexuals. Stony Brook's resolution, if adopted by campus President John Marburger, would go into effect immediately.

Prof. Finds A Lot Of Sex On TV

PITTSBURGH, PA. (CPS) — College students' viewing of x-rated videos has made them "less satisfied with their partners, physical appearance, sexual performance and sexual curiosity," a study released Nov. 9 by Michigan State University Prof. Bradley S. Greenberg found.

Unveiling the survey at a conference about the effects of the mass media on the family, Greenberg added that teenagers hear at least 1,400 references a year to sexual activities on the prime time TV series they tend to watch.

Viewing MTV an average of an hour a day, Greenberg found, "would add 1,500 more video sex experiences on an annual basis to the teenager's imagination."

Apparent Satanic Ritual Uncovered At Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (CPS) — Duke University Public Safety officers said they found a partially skinned and disemboweled rabbit in a classroom, along with papers with the message "sacrifice yourself to Lucifer" and "save yourselves," the Duke Chronicle reported.

Sidebar: The 'Best' Fight Songs

(CPS) — The 13 "best" fight songs, according to Northern Illinois University music Prof. William Studwell, belong to:

1. University of Notre Dame
2. University of Michigan
3. University of Wisconsin
4. Yale University
5. U.S. Naval Academy, University of Maine (tie)
7. University of Southern California
8. Georgia Tech
9. The University of Texas
10. Ohio State University
11. University of Illinois
12. Indiana University
13. University of Oklahoma

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Human Beings and Stupidity

Ramblings

by Lee Totten, IV

First things first. If this column seems disjointed, well so is life right now, so it's a stylistic statement, thank you very much. Onward now!

It has always amazed me that human beings consider themselves so incredibly intelligent. We can build cities, with giant skyscrapers, highways with bypasses, automatic stoplights, digital watches, "The Clapper," airplanes, big, lethal missiles, fast cars, food processors, frozen pizzas, and frisbees. Because of all this we consider ourselves unique in the world. Fine. We also consider ourselves really intelligent ...

Wrong.

Human beings are simply not that smart. If we were, we probably wouldn't build most of the items in the above list. While much of what we create attempts to make life easier or more enjoyable, it only leads to more trouble and confusion. Call me a simpleton, but if we all had adequate time to make meals without feeling pressured to rush, then we wouldn't need microwave ovens. Keep in mind that this is coming from someone who swears by the microwave as the ONLY way to cook a meal. Nevertheless, there are greater issues at stake here.

What is the purpose of life? Is it really to work 40 hours a week so that you can barely sustain yourself among the piles of bills that are required for your very existence? Why are we supposed to wait some 40 years to retire and then finally go out and enjoy life? It seems to me that we only get one shot at living on the earth, so why waste it in some office? It makes no sense.

What concerns me even more than the way we spend our days is what we're doing to everything around us. Human beings are supreme consumers. When we run out of something, we never ask "How could I have better use what I had?" or even "How can I better use what's around me?" Instead, we ask "Where can I find more?" This can be found in everything from water to trees to that all important commodity, oil.

I find this attitude even in my own life. When I run out of money (a phenomenon that occurs rather frequently) I don't attempt to better manage the money I have, but set out to find more.

Let's face facts — it's a stupid way to operate.

Most animals in the world have learned to live in harmony with their environment. If they do mess things up at all, some other natural balance swings in and evens things out. There's a small give and take that exists in nature. Human beings are not real good at this. It's all take.

I was watching a show the other night about the elephants of Africa. First there were the elephants. They lived a relatively simple life, eating, wandering around the plains of Africa and doing whatever it is that elephants do. Enter man. Elephants start dying thanks to another fine human invention — the shot gun. Suddenly humans feel all conscientious and decide that they should stop killing the elephants. Now the latest — human beings feel that there are too many elephants. What are we going to do? Well, everyone has different ideas from killing them in a humane fashion (whatever that may be) or birth control (just imagine the size of the condom...)

Excuse me, but when did human beings become deities? Why not just leave the elephants alone? Who are we to decide such things?

The other thing that really bothers me is that because we can build lots of neat things, we deduce that the world, and all of the other living creatures in it, are there for our use. This whole planet, if you ask a human being, is here to be used by them in any way that we see fit. Even the new fad, ecology, is still based primarily in human self-interest. Why are we saving the planet? So that it will be around for future human generations. That's fine, and at least there is some concern for the planet, but just note that it's still selfish, thank you very much.

One might, just for fun, wonder how an incredibly intelligent bunch could make such a mess of the planet that it might become inhabitable in the first place, but probably this will only make one frustrated...

Anyways, as soon as human beings keep in mind that they are no better off and no more important than any other thing on this planet, maybe there would be the proper prospective for governing our actions.

Either that, or we should all climb aboard a giant spaceship and simply leave the planet. If we're all gone, maybe the planet will straighten itself out in a few million years.

One thing is for certain ... it'll be much better off without us.

Peace.

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Student Senate
Continued from page 3

band or choir and certainly we don't have the facilities to properly support any drama program. There is some talk as to rebuilding the gym, after the new facility is built, however I believe that if the school can support the idea of having Healthful Living Center, then they should also give the students a brand new performing arts center and not a rebuilt hand-me-down. While on the subject of campus facilities, there does not seem to be enough class space to hold large amounts of people. Currently many classes are being held in the library (LA 100 and engineering courses). Classes need to be taken out of the library and put into the academic buildings.

Senate has taught me a lot. Throughout my term of office, I have kept one thing in the back of my mind. YOU GOT TO DO WHAT YOU HAVE TO. And we have done just that. And that's why, above any other reason, why Senate has been equally, if not better, than any other Senate in the past. I'm looking forward to the next four months of my term. There still is much to accomplish and I won't rest until it is.

I wish everyone a happy and safe holiday.

See you all in January!

Robert J. Gray, President
Student Senate
1990-1991

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Always Carry A Humor First-Aid Kit

SPRINGFIELD, MA — According to the latest statistics, by the year 2000, American companies can expect that 80% of the workman's compensation claims put to them will be stress-related. Therefore, companies should spend some time looking at stress reducing strategies, and one of the best stress reducers around that doesn't cost much is humor, said Israel Gesell of Wide Angle Humor at a workshop at Western New England College recently.

Several area managers, supervisors, and directors spent a morning learning that humor is a serious subject in a workshop titled "Humor is a Management Tool," sponsored by the Extended Education Division at Western New England College. Gesell, a teacher, stand-up comedian, and consultant showed them that it's a good thing to laugh on the job.

Today's workplace is far more high tech and fast paced than the workplace of just ten years ago. As people struggle to keep up, they experience stress, and there are two basic reactions to overwhelming stress according to Gesell. "You either laugh or you cry. Fortunately, the human body has room for only one emotion at a time," he said. "Therefore if you make yourself laugh, the other emotions you are feeling will go away."

"Stress is also perception," explained Gesell. "After all, what is stressful for you may be a piece of cake for somebody else. The trick is to change your perception, and you can do that with humor. Humor allows you to bend without breaking, it allows you to see the ironic side of life, it allows you to put some distance between what is bothering you and you."

Humor has moved slowly into the workplace. At first, it was not accepted at all, as it demonstrated a lack of seriousness. "Businesses seemed to feel that you couldn't laugh and do a good job at the same time," said Gesell. "If you laughed on the job they would say things like 'Be serious' or 'Stop fooling around!' Sound familiar?"

But as life has gotten harder, humor has inevitably spread to the workplace. And laughter has proven to have some unexpected beneficial effects. "When you laugh with someone, you create a bond with them," said Gesell. "You let a side of yourself show that your ordinarily only show after working hours. That creates a bond of trust." Humor also lowers the tension level. "If you are working on a big project and tempers are starting to fray, try coming into work one day with something silly like a Nerf ball or Silly Putty. The laughter will reduce the tension level."

Humor has other functions in the workplace. It can help people deal with change, serve as a coping mechanism, an outlet for communicating messages, or as a basis of corporate identity.

There have been many changes in business over the past ten years with all of the mergers and acquisitions, followed by downsizing and economizing. Jokes help people to cope with the large and small changes. Humor helps people deal with the overwhelming. "Undertakers have the largest stock of jokes in the business," said Gesell. "That's because they deal with death on a day-to-day basis."

A joke can communicate a message that you may have been afraid to say straight out. "You can always say you were just kidding," Gesell pointed out. "But pay attention. A lot of truths are said in jest." Humor also gives a group identity through "in" jokes that apply to just them.

Humor is very valuable tool in the creative problem solving process called brainstorming. Free association can put unexpected concepts together, often presenting a solution to a problem to which there had previously been no clear answer to.

Now that business has decided humor isn't such a bad thing, some people are wondering what to do if they don't have a sense of humor. "People think you are born with a sense of humor, but that's not necessarily true," said Gesell. "All you have to do is look for the incongruity in things and let the child in you come out."

Gesell himself never travels without his humor first-aid kit for those exasperating times when be finds life getting the better of him, say for example, as when be finds himself stuck in a traffic jam. "I go to my first-aid kit and I take out my Groucho eyeglasses with the big nose and bushy eyebrows," said Gesell. "I put them on and I wave to the people in the cars next to me. They laugh and usually give me a thumbs up signal. I'm working oo getting up my nerve to wearing them in the supermarket because I hate to stand in supermarket check-out lines."

To promote humor in the workplace, Gesell suggested forming a humor zone, supplying colleagues with humor first-aid kits, and telling more jokes. "Take a corner and turn it into a humor zone," said Gesell. "It can be a bulletin board on which you can put up cartoons every day. Or bring in some toy and leave one on everybody's desk. You don't have to say you did it. And I guarantee they'll play with it while they say to themselves, 'I haven't seen one of these in years.' Tell more jokes. You don't have to be a professional comedian to do it. And you'll find as you tell more of them, you'll get better at it. Or just make faces. Go on, I know there's one that when you used to make it your mother said your face would freeze like that. Go ahead, make it!"

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The Helping Hands Society

The Helping Hand Society is a campus volunteer group dedicated to community service. The Society was founded by Samantha Lopenzo (senior) last year in an effort to initiate volunteerism throughout the student body. The Campus Ministry Office serves as the home base for the Helping Hand Society.

The Helping Hand Society welcomes students, faculty, staff, and administrative personnel to participate in any of the events that the group coordinates. At the present time, the Society consists of nearly 30 members. Any person interested in becoming involved with the Helping Hand Society can attend the group's meetings which are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Office.

In the past and present, the Helping Hand Society has coordinated the following events:

1. Visits with the elderly at Ring Nursing Home on Bicentennial Highway in Springfield.
2. Hunger Awareness & Volunteer Week featuring visits to soup kitchens, a World Harvest Banquet, a Fast for a Day & a Volunteer Expo.
3. Volunteering at Brightside in West Springfield working with abused, orphaned, and emotionally disturbed children.
4. Participation in the Annual CROP Walk for the Hungry.
5. The 24-Hour Softball Marathon designed to benefit a local charity.
6. The "Holiday Cheer from W.N.E.C." event designed to send holiday cards to the American troops in the Persian Gulf. This event is open to the **entire community** and will be held on December 1, 1990.

The Helping Hand Society also serves as a liaison between other W.N.E.C. clubs and the nonprofit organizations in the community that need volunteers. The Helping Hand Society provides contact names and phone numbers for the W.N.E.C. clubs that want to work with these organizations on an independent level.

W.N.E.C. 1991-92 Scholarships

The following scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office for Academic Year 1991-92.

1. The Hampden County Legal Secretaries Association Scholarship:

This scholarship is awarded on the basis of men't ability and need. Priority given to an applicant engaged in study in the legal field. **Deadline date - January 20, 1991.**

National Federation of the Blind Scholarship Program:

Society of Manufacturing Engineers:

1. Myrtle and Earl Walker Scholarship Fund:

Applicants must be full-time students seeking a career in manufacturing engineering and have a grade point average of 2.75. **Deadline date - March 1, 1991.**

2. William E. Weisel Scholarship Fund:

Applicants must be full-time students seeking a career in robotics/automated systems and have a grade point average of 2.75. **Deadline date - March 1, 1991.**